The Weather
Tonight
Cloudy, Cold
TEMPERATURE:
Maximum 46; Minimum 33

The Kingston Daily Freeman

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VOL. XCIX—No. 49 CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 13, 1969 PRICE TEN CENTS 65 CENTS A WEEK BY CARRIER

Manhunt in Italy After Explosions Kill 14, Injure 100

ROME (UPI)—One of the biggest manhunts in Italian history today sought bombers who killed 14 persons and injured more than 100 in the nation's bloodiest acts of peacetime terrorism in nearly half a century.

Milan was under an undeclared state of emergency and police rounded up more than 150 persons as suspects in the bombing of a crowded bank in the heart of the industrial city Friday.

Fourteen persons were killed and 90 others injured.

Two other bombs shook downtown Rome, injuring 14 persons at a bank and four others at the tomb of the unknown soldier in the Piazza Venezia.

The bombings shocked and outraged the nation and brought one of the most coordinated manhunts since Italian partisans chased and executed fascist dictator Benito Mussolini at the close of World War II. Police leaves were cancelled and reinforcements were flown into Milan from other cities. Road blocks encircled the city and police questioned all motorists.

The bomb went off in Milan as thousands of Christmas shoppers and rush hour commuters jammed sidewalks and streets around the bank, a few steps from La Scala Opera House and Milan cathedral.

Seconds after the tremendous roar, people covered with blood began stumbling from the bank. Furniture smashed car windows and a cloud of dust and smoke curled above the bank.

"It was terrible," a survivor said. "There is nothing but blood in there."

Police said later someone had planted a bomb containing at least 13 pounds of explosives in a third floor waiting room.

Police brought in for questioning all known political extremists.

Italians ranging from Pope Paul VI to politicians denounced the bombings. Premier Mariano Rumor went on nationwide television to appeal for calm then summoned an emergency session of his cabinet.

Cardinal Giovanni Colombo, archbishop of Milan, prayed among the broken bloody glass of the bank. He said it was "an act against humanity."

The bombings occurred at a time when much of Italy was still engaged in labor and student unrest. It has occasionally erupted into violence.

Earlier this year, several bombs went off in Milan. They caused damage but few casualties. Anarchists were blamed.

This time authorities refrained from citing any suspect individuals or groups. The Communist Party denounced the bombings and said it appeared to have been inspired by extreme right wing groups trying to overturn Italy's democratic government.

The last peacetime bombing as grave as Friday's was on March 23, 1921, when an anarchist blew up a Milan theater and killed 25 persons.



TWO BLAST VICTIMS—The bodies of two persons killed by a blast that rocked the National Bank of Agriculture in Milan lie covered on the floor of the bank. (UPI CABLEPHOTO)

Two Gunmen Slain in Hijack Attempt

ATHENS (UPI)—Two gunmen carrying bombs tried to hijack an Ethiopian Airlines jet Friday night. The plane's guards killed them both in simultaneous gunbattles in economy and first class cabins before screaming and cowering passengers.

The passengers broke into cheers when it was over and ended the flight toasting one another with champagne.

It was the first time in the history of aerial hijackings anyone was shot to death, although gunfire broke out on a National Airlines jet in a hijack attempt in 1965 between Houston and New Orleans.

The Ethiopian Airlines Boeing 707 jetliner landed safely in Athens and took off early today to resume its flight to Asmara and Addis Ababa.

Greek police identified the slain men only as a 19-year-old Yemeni student and a 24-year-old Senegalese businessman.

In Damascus, Syrian informants said the slain men were members of the anti-Ethiopian Eritrean Liberation Front (ELF). A spokesman from the ELF said the hijackers had planned to distribute pamphlets about alleged Ethiopian massacres of Eritreans.

He demanded that Greek authorities arrest the "Ethiopian murderers," the security guards who killed thwarted hijackers.

Passengers said the hijackers indicated they were trying to divert the plane to Aden in southern Yemen. Both men carried bombs with fuses attached, the passengers said.

Passengers said the jet's crew searched the dead men and found each was carrying $500 along with the bombs.

"There was a moment of hiliarity afterwards," Jacoby said. "Then we all had champagne and offered toasts for our good fortune."

Many of the passengers cheered after an interval of silence, several passengers said later. But some were frightened that the gunfire had damaged the plane and it would crash.

The crew pulled the bodies out of the aisle and served everyone champagne assuring each passenger the danger was past.

The pilot of the plane, identified only as Capt. Tew of Orlando, Fla., notified the control tower at Rome's Leonardo Da Vinci International Airport he was not landing and that the plane had been commandeered. Jacoby said the captain was ordered by Ethiopian management not to land in Rome. He did not elaborate.

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Shooting, Screaming—Panic in Sky

Harry Jacoby, 40, of Wantagh, N. Y., employed by a travel agency in New York City, was en route from Madrid to Addis Ababa on business Friday when two hijackers were shot to death aboard the Ethiopian Airlines flight he was aboard. Following is his account, written for UPI.

ATHENS (UPI)—When I went to take my seat in the first class compartment, there already was a guy in it. But I didn't make a fuss. There were plenty of seats to go around.

A few minutes later, I was glad the guy was there.

We were out of Madrid about 30 minutes when it started. Something told me I wouldn't be making it to Addis Ababa on time.

Another passenger in the first class got up. He had a pistol in his hand and was walking toward the cockpit when the guy who took my seat grabbed him.

They started wrestling and suddenly this big burly guy—later they told me he was an Ethiopian security man—managed to turn the other guy's pistol around. Then he forced the other guy to shoot himself twice.

The only sound I can remember besides the shooting was a hostess screaming "Oh my God!"

When the other guy went down, the security man pulled out his pistol and fired six times—I counted the shots—right into the other guy. That finished him off."

But it wasn't over yet.

There was a noise from the economy class. I couldn't see back there but the security man took off running that way.

I heard more shots, faintly though. And when it was quiet, I went to look. There was another body. Only this one had his hands tied behind his back.

I don't know why. He was dead as they come.

Then everyone was kind of laughing. It was sort of hilarious. But in a tense way. Some of the people were looking to see if they could see bullet holes in the plane.

Another passenger (engineer Ray Calcutt of London) told about the gun fight back there. Counting the first class security man, there were four guys in it. I do not know who the other two were. Maybe even passengers.

The whole crew came out to talk to us and let us know the plane was okay. They handed the champagne around and we all drank a toast to our good luck.

The captain was a nice guy. He was an American named Captain Tew. From Orlando, Fla. He told me these two guys wanted him to take the plane to Aden, but he didn't say why.

I'll say this: It was quick, but the memory of it is going to stick in my mind a long while.

Astros Tell Of Gray Dust

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Texas (UPI) — A little cloud of grey dust played around the feet of Apollo 12 astronauts Charles "Pete" Conrad and Alan L. Bean everywhere they hopped on the lunar surface.

The dust, and the fact that their deep-ribbed bootprints may lie unchanged in it on the lunar ocean of storms for 20 million years, intrigued America's second set of moon explorers.

Beneath the dust, the astronauts found rocks that date back as much as 2.5 billion years. But old as they were, the rocks were excitingly younger and different in chemical composition from the rocks picked up at Tranquillity base by Apollo 11's moonwalkers.

Dust Cloud

The little dust cloud showed plainly in movies shown Friday by Conrad, Bean and Richard F. Gordon at a news conference.

The movies also plainly showed the blinding dust storm the Apollo 12 landing craft's descent engine kicked up, blocking Conrad's view of the landing site while he was still 40 feet above the surface.

But Conrad said it should prove no problem for future moon explorers. He said they can land just as well flying by instruments as they can visually, although it is "not an amateur's game."

Moonwalking, Conrad told newsmen, turned out not to be walking at all. "I was still trying to walk like you do on Earth," he said, "and that's just not the way to go. You hop." But he said it was easier and less tiring than practices on Earth had led him to expect.

Science Stressed

[illegible] gathered 74-75 pounds of moon rocks and soil, and set up a nuclear-powered science station that is designed to keep working for a year. Conrad said the mission was the start of true exploration of the moon.

He rebuffed the "one per cent" of scientists who complained about a lack of scientific emphasis on Apollo flights. Most scientists, he said, "were hard at work on Apollo 12...working like they should be and not complaining.

In a separate news conference, scientists reported three rocks from Apollo 12's landing site were 2.2 to 2.5 billion years old—more than a half million years younger than the rocks from Apollo 11'a landing site.

They said this was the most exciting discovery from preliminary examinations of the Apollo 12 material If it holds up under subsequent examination, they said, it means the formation of the moon's rugged features in ages gone by was a very slow process.

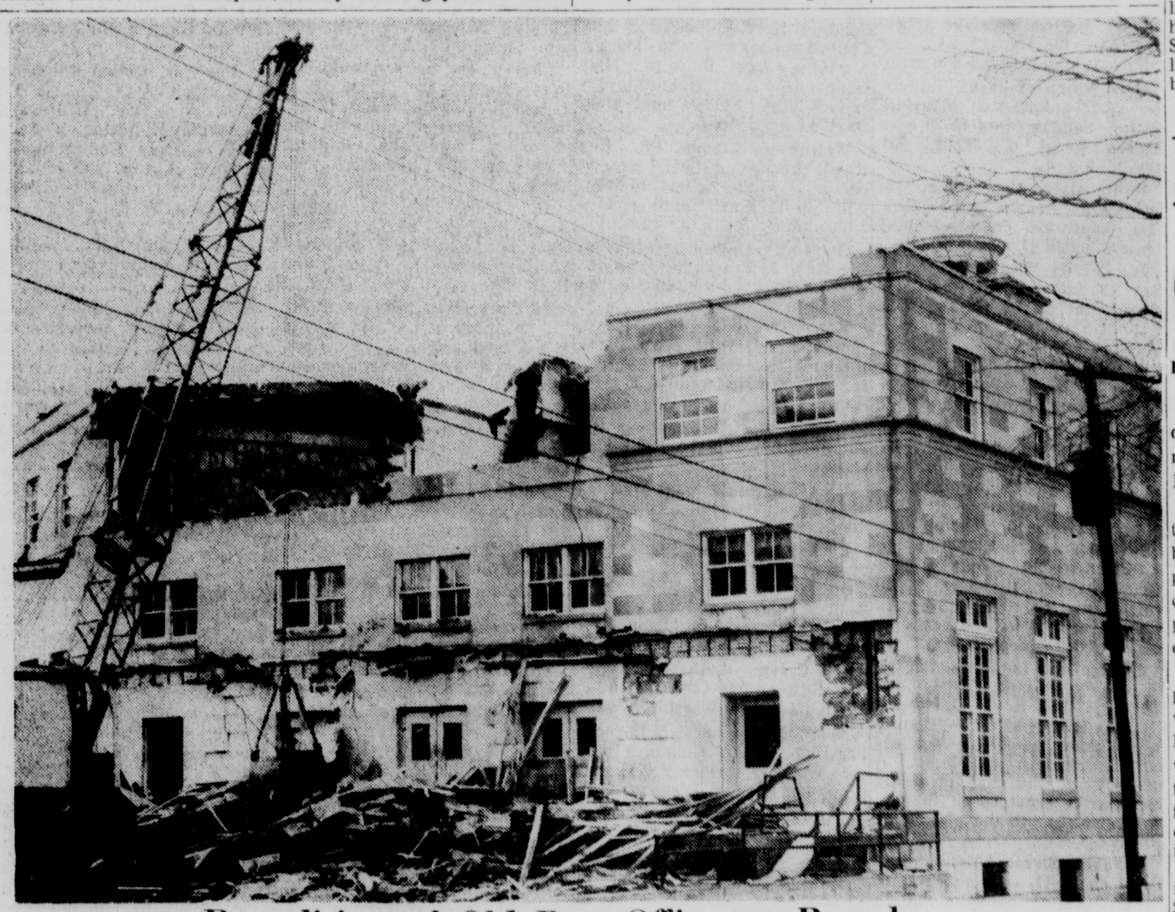
BULLETIN

DeSapio Guilty, Can Be Sentenced To 15 Years

NEW YORK (AP)—A federal jury convicted Carmine G. DeSapio of bribe conspiracy today.

DeSapio, 61, once a major power in Democratic party politics, could receive a maximum sentence of 15 years in prison and $30,000 fine on conviction of three counts against him.

His codefendant, Antonio "Tony Ducks" Corallo, in the case which grew out of the scandal involving former Water Commissioner James L. Marcus, was convicted of one of two counts against him.



Demolition of Old Post Office on Broadway

Workmen from the demolition firm of Van Allen and Thayer are shown razing the old post office on Broadway to make way for a drive-in restaurant. The post office has been a city landmark for the past 60 years. Construction on the drive-in restaurant is expected to begin during January with completion in the spring. Demolition began on the Prince Street side of the old post office. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Paltz Rejects Coed Living

By BRUCE KAUFMAN

NEW PALTZ

Despite enthusiastic support from the administration, students in nine of the State University College at Paltz' 11 residence halls have rejected a proposal to implement coed living this coming semester.

And, since the two dormitories that approved the proposal are both inhabitated by men, any possibility of experimentation in coed living will have to be postponed to next fall, at the earliest.

Student opinion on the proposal was sounded out in a survey conducted by the College's Housing Office. The survey revealed that four of the college's female residence halls were in favor of implementation but could not provide enough moving residents.

Students in three other dormitories indicated an interest in September implementation and the sentiments of the students in the other two dorms were not available.

The idea of coed living is the latest of a series of student initiated moves to liberalize the residence halls at the school. By pressuring the administration, the dormitory students, who constitute more than 60 per cent of the campus population, have achieved a high degree of self-government and regulation.

The administration of the college, including New Paltz President, Dr. John J. Neumaier, has encouraged the coed living proposal.



Norton, Machione Reelected to Key Council Positions



JOHN MACHIONE

By HUGH REYNOLDS

KINGSTON

Edward Norton (D-11th Ward) has been reelected majority leader of the Common Council and John Machione (R-Second Ward) has been reelected minority leader, The Freeman learned today.

Machione has been the Republican leader since 1963. He is also the senior member of the Council in service, having first been elected to office in 1961.

Norton has been the Democratic leader since 1967. He is one of the senior Democratic members of the Council. He and Alderman Peter Mancuso (D-12th Ward) were first elected in 1963.

Both men are seasoned legislators, having served on most of the Council's ten standing committees. Both have chaired the two major committees of the Common Council, Laws and Rules and Finance, Ways and Means. Norton is currently chairman of the Finance, Ways and Means Committee. Machione, as the lone Republican member of the Council this year, serves on every committee.

Norton was elected at a Democratic organizational meeting on Monday night. His election was unanimous.

Special

Machione was elected at the Republican caucus at the Common Council meeting, Dec. 2. Republican members of the Council who, will take office on Jan. 1 include Brian Smith of the Third Ward Edmond Roux of the Ninth Ward and Titus Sims of the 13th Ward.

Norton's fellow Democrats include John Heitzman of the First Ward, Florence Ludlow of the Fourth Ward, John Finch of the Fifth Ward, Donald Quick of the Sixth Ward, Michael S. Perry of the Seventh Ward, Emillio Primo of the Eighth Ward, Clifford Sinsabaugh of the 10th Ward and Mancuso of the 12th Ward.

Machione was majority leader when the Republicans held a 7-6 edge in the Common Council in 1964 and 1965. Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan's election in 1965 helped change that count from 7-6 Republican to 8-5 Democrat. Machione retained his position as Republican leader while James Howard, former 10th Ward alderman, was named Democratic majority leader.

The Council retained its 8-5 Democratic majority in the 1967 elections. Early in 1968 the Common Council was reapportioned and the aldermen ran that fall for one-year terms. The result was a 12-1 Democratic majority, the largest in history.

This year's elections gave the Democrats a 9-4 edge in the Common Council.



EDWARD NORTON

Christmas Plays at Area Churches

Traditional programs marking the Christmas season in story, song and pageant will fill the next two weeks at area chuches.

Sunday, during the vesper hour of 5 p.m. at **First Presbyterian Church,** Elmendorf Street and Tremper Avenue, the church school will present its annual Christmas pageant, And There Was Light. The program will include dramatizations, carols, speaking and singing choirs. The public may attend both the pageant and the social hour to follow.

Also on Sunday evening the **New Paltz Reformed Church** will hold its traditional Christmas Candlelight service for the entire community. Senior choir, Junior, Men's and combined choirs will participate in the carol program which will include old favorites, spirituals and foreign selections.

Doors will open at 4:30 p.m. for a prelude of Christmas music presented by Mrs. Arthur Kurtz, organist. Combined choirs will enter with a procession of candles at 5 p.m. Junior choir is directed by Mrs. Henry Hopper. Dr. Robert Strothenke is director of the senior choir.

The congregation will join in the singing of carols and there will be a brief Christmas meditation.

Celebration of Christmas by the Sunday school of the **Kerhonkson Federated Church** will be held 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 21. Classes will present the meaning of Christmas in song and story. Gifts for the needy will be collected. Fellowship and refreshments will follow the program in the church basement.

Sunday at 4:30 p.m. the **First Baptist Church** on Albany Avenue, will have a pageant and musical followed by a traditional Christmas Tea.

The sanctuary will be decorated with greens and white doves. In the center of the chancel hangs a large Advent wreath with candles being lighted for each Sunday during Advent.

The pageant entitled Peace on Earth written by Mrs. Arthur Pedersen will be presented.

Others taking part are:

Narrator, the Rev. Jack H. Lottey and verse choir, Baptist Youth Fellowship, Senior Highs. Soloists, Mrs. William H. Williams, Mrs. Chauncey Elliott Jr., Mrs. Robert J. Ackert, Miss Dale Matson and Mrs. Bruce Palen, director of Trinity Methodist choir, guest soloist. Miss Pamela Horton will play the flute accompaniment.

Representing various countries will be Karin Weaver, Edwin De Hoff Jr., Robin Elliott, Grace Lee of Poughkeepsie, formerly of First Baptist, William Gianopoulos Jr. and Carlton Wright, guest from Saugerties Methodist Church.

Children's choir is directed by Mrs. George E. Zickler and chancel choir by Mrs. Pedersen, organist.

The public may attend the program and the tea.

The annual Sunday school Christmas program will be presented at the **Christian and Missionary Alliance Church,** Sunday morning, Dec. 21 at 10:30. Included will be recitations, group singing, playlet, and the three puppets and Christmas. This will be followed by the pastor's annual Christmas message.

According to the pastor, the Rev. George B. Osborne, the annual Christmas cantata which the church choir is now rehearsing, will be presented Sunday, Dec. 21 at 7 p.m. The title of the cantata will be Born a King, by John W. Peterson. There will be light refreshments in the lower auditorium following the cantata. The public may attend.

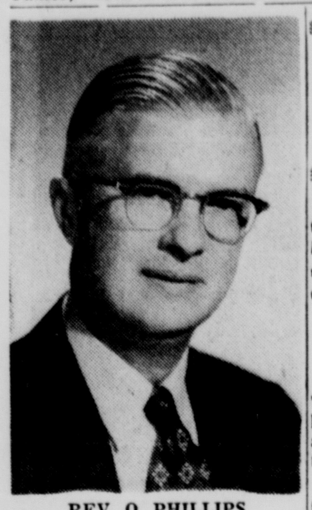
The choir of the **Grace Community Church,** Lake Katrine, will present its annual Christmas concert Sunday 6 p.m. at the church.

Besides such soloists as Mrs. Jane Brough, Mrs. Barbara Davis, Willard Davis, Steve Davis, Charles Selzo, and the Rev. Robert Miller, there will be a brass ensemble made up of 10 young people, plus a clarinet trio and a flute trio.

Familiar songs such as O Holy Night, The Birthday of a King, and Go, Tell It on the Mountain will be sung. Some of the less familiar include Glory to God in the Highest by Pergolesi, Ring the Bells by Bollbach, Rise Up Early by Kountz, and the Echo Carol by Tellep among others.



PREPARES PAGEANT—Mrs. Robert Ackert, a member of the First Baptist Church chancel choir, checks life-sized props for Christmas pageant, Peace on Earth to be presented at the church Sunday 4:30 p.m. Mrs. Ackert made the display and Mrs. Arthur T. Pedersen, organist-choir director, wrote the pageant. A tea will be served after the program. (Freeman photo by Haines)



REV. O. PHILLIPS

Shokan Pastor Retires Post On January 1st

SHOKAN

The pastor of the Shokan Reformed Church since 1957, the Rev. Osterhoudt Phillips has announced his retirement from the church as of Jan. 1.

His last two services at the Shokan church will be a Christmas Eve service of Holy Communion 7 p.m. Dec. 24 and his farewell sermon at the 11 a.m. Sunday worship Dec. 28.

The Rev. Mr. Phillips, a native of Kingston, was ordained to the ministry June, 1944, by the Hudson River Congregational Christian Conference while he was pastor of the Ponckhockie Congregational Church, a post he served for six years. He graduated from the John A. Davis Memorial Bible School and studied with the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, Ill., Webster Trinity University and New Brunswick Theological Seminary.

He has extensive experience as a free lance evangelist, Bible teacher and conference speaker and plans to accept calls for special church services and evangelistic campaigns throughout the eastern states after his retirement. He will continue to serve the Shandaken Reformed Church of Mt. Tremper and also his expanded radio ministry, Faith for This Day.

(SBC)
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Everyone Is Welcome

Do You Wish Christmas Meant More To You?

Do you find yourself tiring of the tinsel and gift-giving pressure of holiday time? Christ Jesus gave a great gift when he said:
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Area Church Services Noted

(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the downtown editorial office)

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Uptown

Kingston Church of Christ, 165 Tremper Avenue, Philip Cullum, preacher- Bible study 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sermon, The Lord Is Near.

Paradise Soul Saving Station for Every Nation Inc., 131 Franklin Street, the Rev. A. B. Washington, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11:15 a.m. Evening service 8 o'clock.

Bethlehem Temple, 155 Tremper Avenue, Elder Henry Perry pastor Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Seventh Day Adventist, 30 Pearl Street, the Rev. Dan W. Schiffbauer, pastor — Worship 11:30 a.m. Sabbath school 10 a.m. on Saturday.

St. Joseph's, Wall and Main Streets, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. O'Reilly, pastor — Sunday Masses 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. 12:15 and 5:30 p.m. St. Joseph's Hurley Mission Church, Masses 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. Sunday.

St. John's Episcopal, Albany Avenue at Tremper, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector—Holy Communion 8 a.m. Church school 10:30 a.m. Service with sermon 10:30 a.m.

Old Dutch, Main Street, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor — Unified worship 10 a.m. Church school and creche 10 a.m.

St. George Greek Orthodox, 294 Greenkill Avenue, the Rev. Nicholas Katsoulis, pastor — Orthos 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m. Divine Liturgy 10:30 a.m Sermon at the end of service.

Salvation Army, North Front Street, Captain and Mrs. James Shotzberger, officers in charge —Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Adult study 6 p.m.

St. Clara Church of God in Christ, 164 Elmendorf Street, the Rev. James Childs, pastor —Church school 10:30 a.m., worship service 11:45 a.m. Sermon by the pastor. Bible class at 7:30 p.m.

First Church of the Nazarene, Elmendorf at Wiltwyck Avenue, the Rev. Thomas H. Younce, minister — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. worship 10:45 a.m. Sermon, What Does It Mean to Follow Christ? Junior church 11 a.m. Evangleistic service 7 p.m. Sermon, Internal Security.

First Presbyterian, Elmendorf and Tremper, the Rev. Donald T. Buddle, pastor — Church school classes 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. with sermon by the pastor, Preparation for Christmas. Nursery care is provided during worship at the annex adjoining the church building.

First Baptist, Albany Avenue at Broadway, the Rev. Jack H. Lottey, interim pastor — 9:45 a.m. church school classes for all ages; 11 a.m. the church at worship with the Rev. Mr. Lottey preaching on Carol of the Angels.

Christian and Missionary Alliance, 90 Millers Lane, the Rev. George B. Osborne, pastor — Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Pastor's sermon topic, The Promised Son. Gospel hour at 7 p.m. Message by the pastor, Because of Unbelief. Crib and toddler nursery care during services.

Clinton Avenue United Methodist, 122 Clinton Avenue, the Rev. William A. Studwell, minister—9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., divine worship with the sermon, Giving Is a Happier Thing, by the Rev. Mr. Studwell. Nursery and children's church held during the worship hour.

Fair Street Reformed, 209 Fair Street — Third Sunday in Advent. Worship services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Creche always provided. Church school 9:30 a.m. for all ages. Sermon by the pastor, the Rev. Edwin C. Coon, That Temple You Are. Assistant pastor, the Rev. Ebenezer G. Mane.

St. James United Methodist, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. Harry D. Robinson Jr., minister —9:45 a.m. church school for all ages; 11 a.m. worship with sermon by the pastor, And Dwelt Among Us. Reception of new members followed by a coffee hour. Child care is provided during the service.

Unitarian Fellowship of Ulster County, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, James Chase, president—Sunday school and meeting 10:30 a.m. Guest speaker, Raymond A. Nelson, headmaster of Ulster Academy. Topic, Philosophy of New Hope. Coffee hour after meeting.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair Street — Sunday service 10:30 a.m. The subject of this week's lesson-sermon is God the Preserver of Man. Sunday school is held at the YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue at 10:30 a.m. Reading Room, 281 Fair Street.

Jehovah's Witnesses, 105 Pine Street—Bible lecture 9:30 a.m. Subject, The Lamb and His Bride Gain Final Victory over All God's Enemies. Congregational Bible study 10:30 a.m. on Final Woes to Enemies of Peace with God.

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Downtown

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran (Missouri Synod) and Christian Day School, 22 Livingston Street, the Rev. Gary L. Mehl, pastor—Services 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school and Bible classes 9:15 a.m.

Comforter Reformed, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. John W. Mongin, minister—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Nursery and junior church.

St. Mark's AME, 72 Wurts Street, the Rev. Alfred Banks, pastor Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sermon by the pastor.

African Union Methodist, 255 East Strand, Bishop S. B Chappel, presiding — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

St. Paul's Baptist, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. O. Palmer, pastor Sunday chool 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Southside Baptist, (SBC), 50 Post Street, the Rev. Ernest A. Cruse, pastor Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Training Union 6 p.m.

Holy Name of Jesus, Wilbur, the Rev. John G. Russell, pastor—Sunday Mass 10:30 a.m. Sacred Heart of Jesus, Eddyville, 9 a.m.

Immaculate Conception, 467 Delaware Avenue, the Rev. Leo Adamski, pastor—Sunday Masses 8 and 11 a.m.

St. Peter's, Wurts Street, the Rev. Francis P. Brennan, administrator Masses Sunday 7, 8, 9, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m.

St. Mary's, Broadway, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph McIntyre, pastor—Masses Sunday 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.; 12:15 and 5:15 p.m.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran, Spring and Hone Streets, the Rev. Frederick C. Dunn, pastor —9:30 a.m. church school; 10:45 a.m. service. Holy Communion first Sunday of the month.

Holy Cross Episcopal, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. David L. Bronson, rector—Mass 8 a.m. Church school 9:45 a.m. Sung Mass and sermon 10 a.m.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers, the Rev. David C. Gaise, DD, pastor — Church school 9:30 and 10:45; services of worship 9:30 and 10:45. A nursery for the care of young children is provided in the annex next door to the church on Rogers Street.

Franklin Street AME Zion — Services at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. in observance of Missionaries Annual Women's Day.

St. Paul's Lutheran, 355 Hasbrouck Avenue — Chruch school 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Nelson B urhans guest speaker. Communion service to be announced.

Progressive Baptist, 8 Hone Street, the Rev. James Priest, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Senior choir program 3:30 p.m.

New Central Baptist, 229 East Strand, the Rev. J. W. Kitchen, minister — 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship; 7:30 p.m., fellowship service.

Trinity United Methodist, Wurts and Hunter Streets, the Rev. James P. Veatch, pastor—Church school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Sermon, Frankincense.

Riverview Baptist, 240 Catherine Street, the Rev. John H. Gilmore, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sermon by the pastor, Prepare the Way. Eastern Star annual sermon 3:30 p.m. Fellowship services 7:30 p.m.

Deadline Set Wednesday for Yule Notices

Deadline for all Christmas Sunday notices and Christmas Eve service schedules will be Wednesday, Dec. 17 at 1:30 p.m. Sunday schedules will appear in the Saturday, Dec. 20, church page. Christmas Eve and Christmas Day notices will appear prior to Dec. 24.

Ponckhockie Congregational, 9 Abruyn Street at Delaware Avenue, the Rev. Donald B. Howard, supply pastor—Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. with classes for all ages. Worship service 11 a.m. Second Christmas Festival of Bible and Carols.

First Emmanuel, 50 Abeel Street, the Rev. Marco R. McHugh, co-pastor in charge — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11:30 a.m. Sermon, Salvation from Doubt.

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County

Kripplebush United Method Worship service 9 a. m., church school 10 a. m.

Acorn Hill Wesleyan, the Rev Otis McDonald, pastor — Sunday school 6:45 p. m., worship service 7:30 p. m.

St. Remy Reformed, Main Street, the Rev. Jesse Stanfield, ist. Wallace R Randall, pastor-preacher—Worship 9 a. m. Sunday school 10:15 a. m.

Vly United Methodist, Gilbert S. Ward, pastor — Worship 2:30 p.m.

Olive - Shokan Baptist, West Shokan — Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m.

Trinity Episcopal, Barclay Heights, Saugerties, the Rev Richard G. Shepherd, rector — Sundays Holy Eucharist 8 a.m. Church school 9:45 a.m. Family Eucharist 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9 a.m. Wednesday; 7 and 9 a.m. Friday and Holy Days as announced.

Wawarsing Chapel, Port Ben Road, the Rev. Edward Howry, pastor — Bible School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Youth service 7:30 p.m.

Glenford United Methodist, the Rev J. Filson Reid pastor —Worship at Ashokan Church 9:30 a.m.

Rochester Reformed, Accord, the Rev. Gerard Van Dyk, minister — Summer services for July and August at 9:30 a.m.

Shandaken Reformed, Mt. Tremper, the Rev. Osterhoudt Phillips minister—Worship 9:30 a.m.

Katsbaan Reformed — Worship 10 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m.

Christ Lutheran, 107 Center Street, Ellenville, the Rev Ernest E. Miller, pastor—Church school 9:30 a.m. Service 11 a.m. Holy Communion first Sunday of the month.

Mt. Calvary Lutheran, Ruby, the Rev. Olney E. Cook, interim pastor — Worship 9 a.m.

North Marbletown Reformed, the Rev. Robert Clementz pastor—Worship service 8:30 a.m.

Esopus Methodist, the Rev. A. E. Kaufman, pastor Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Centerville Methodist, Myron F. Ronk minister Worship service 9 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

First Congregational, Saugerties, the Rev. Frederick Imhoff pastor Church school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Chichester Community, Chichester Sevices every Sunday 7:30 p.m.

Binnewater Union Chapel, the Rev. J B. Donaldson pastor - Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m.

Flatbush Reformed, Route 32, Town of Saugerties, the Rev Robert A. Hess, pastor Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

New Paltz Nazarene, the Rev. George Eramitt, pastor Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sermon, The New Man for a New World. Evangelistic service 7 p.m. Sermon, God's Chosen People.

New Apostolic, North Drive, Glenerie Lake Park, the Rev. Jack Klomm, pastor—Services 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday school 8:30 a.m. Wednesday 8 p.m., service.

Lyonsville Reformed, the Rev. Harry E. Christiana, supervising minister — Services 10:45 a.m. The Rev. George D. Wood will conduct worship.

Shady-Willow United Methodist, Shady, the Rev. Bonnie Lee Jones, minister — Church school 10:30 a.m. Worship 11:30 a.m.

Glasco Methodist, Myron F. Ronk minister — Worship 10:15 a.m.

High Woods Reformed, the Rev. Robert A. Hess pastor Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

First Baptist, Phoenicia, the Rev. Leslie H. Kellner, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Evening service 7:30 p.m. A Crown of Life.

Ascension Episcopal, West Park, the Rev. Paul E. Parker, rector—Holy Communion 8 a.m. Holy Communion, sermon and church school 10:45 a.m.

Plutarch United Methodist— Worship service 2 p.m. Church school 9:30 a.m. in the New Paltz United Methodist Church.

Hurley Reformed, the Rev. Harold F. Schadewald, minister —Worship 10 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

Rifton Methodist, the Rev. A. E Kaufman, pastor — Worship 9 a. m. Sunday school 10:30 a. m.

Krumville Reformed, the Rev. George D. Wood, pastor—Worship service 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Shokan Reformed, the Rev Osterhoudt Phillips, minister—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Christ's Lutheran, 28 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock, the Rev. Steven Middernacht, pastor — 9:30 a.m., Sunday church school; 11 a.m., service. Holy Communion is celebrated the first Sunday of every month.

Shandaken Reformed, Mt. Tremper, the Rev. Osterhoudt Phillips, minister- Worship 9:30 a.m. Sermon by the pastor.

Church of the Presentation, Port Ewen, the Most Rev. James E. McManus, DD, CSsR, pastor — Masses 8, 10 a.m. and 2 noon. Wednesday Masses 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. with Novena.

St. Mary of the Snow, Saugerties, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Charles J. Kaufmann, pastor — Sunday Masses 7,8,9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Gregory's Episcopal, Route 212, Woodstock, the Rev. David W. Arnold, vicar — Holy Communion 8 a.m. Holy Communion and sermon 10 a.m.

Port Ewen United Methodist, the Rev. David Lull, minister—Worship 10:15 a.m. Church school and MYF 9 a.m.

Atonement Lutheran, Market Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Richard E. Shemenske, pastor — 8 and 11 a.m., church services; 9:15 a.m., Sunday school.

Rondout Valley United Methodist, Wallace R Randall, pastor—Church school, 9:30 a.m., worship service 10:45 a.m., MYF 5 p.m.

Saugerties Reformed, the Rev. Orville Jay Hine, pastor—Worship 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sermon, The Future Is Ours. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Coffee hour 10:30 a.m.

Phoenicia United Methodist, the Rev. Bonnie Lee Jones, minister — Church school 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:15.

Reedeemer Lutheran, Route 32 South, New Paltz, the Rev. Paul Mertzlufft, pastor — Service 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

St. Colman's, East Kingston, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J Mullins, pastor — Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a.m.

Blue Mountain Reformed— Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11:15 a. m.

St. John's Parish, West Hurley, the Rev. Maurice F Walsh pastor — Sunday Masses at St. John's 9:15 and 11 a.m.; St. Joan of Arc, Woodstock, 8:10 and 11:15 a.m. and St. Augustine's, Shokan, 9:30 a.m. Confessions Saturday 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at St. John's and 4:30 to 5:30 at St. Joan.

Holy Trinity Episcopal, Highland, the Rev. Paul E Parker, rector—Holy Communion sermon and church school 9:15 a.m.

Trinity Gospel Mission, Hawleys Corners, Highland, the Rev. M. Reddy, minister—Service 2:30 p.m. Guest speaker the Rev. John Donaldson.

West Hurley United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor—Worship 11 a.m.

East Kingston Methodist, Myron Ronk, minister Worship 11:30 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

Kingston Free Methodist, Elmendorf Tract Hurley the Rev George Lockwood pastor. Sunday scnool 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Evening service 7 p.m.

Ashokan United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor — Worship 9:30 a. m.

Marbletown Reformed, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Robert Clementz, pastor — Sunday school and worship 10:30 a.m.

New Paltz United Methodist— Worship 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Holy Communion first Sunday of the month. Church school 9:30 a.m.

Bethel Assembly of God, 11 Esopus Avenue, the Rev William Oliver, pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Evangelistic meeting 7:30 p.m.

Cottekill Reformed, the Rev Harry E. Christiana pastor—Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:45 a.m.

Little Country Church, Lomontville, Paul Berg, pastor—Worship 10:45 a.m.

Port Ewen Reformed, Salem and Green Streets, the Rev. Daniel L. Ogden, pastor—Catechism 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Nursery care provided.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, West Camp, the Rev. Alvir F. Messersmith, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Wor-

Episcopal Church of Christ the King, Route, 213, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Marcus B. Rogers, priest-in charge — Holy Eucharist and sermon 8 a.m. Choral Holy Eucharist and sermon 10 a.m.

Overlook United Methodist, Woodstock, the Rev. William F. Rogers, pastor—worship service 11 a.m. Church school 9:30 and 11 a.m. Nursery throughout the morning.

Saugerties United Methodist, Washington Avenue and Post Street, the Rev. William H. Baudendistel, pastor — Sacrament of Holy Communion at 9:15 and 11 a.m. worship. Sermon by the pastor, The Eternal Gift. Church school at both hours.

First Baptist, New Paltz at New Paltz Savings Bank, Main Street, the Rev. George A Boutieller, pastor — Sunday school 9:4t a.m., worship service 11 a.m. Sunday Family Gospel Hour 7 p.m.

Samsonville United Methodist, the Rev. William R. Peckham, interim minister—Worship 9:30 a.m.; Church school 10:30 a.m.

Olivebridge United Methodis the Rev. William R. Peckham, interim minister—Church school 9:30 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m.

St. Andrew's Episcopal, 163 Main Street, New Paltz, the Rev. Raymond Cunningham, vicar—Holy Communion 8 a.m. Experimental gathering 9:15 a.m. Morning prayer and Holy Communion 11 a.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Fording Place Road, Lake Katrine, Wendell H. Gray, Bishop — Priesthood meeting 9:30 a.m. Sunday school for children and adults 10:30 a.m. Sacrament meeting 5:30 p.m.

Ellenville Reformed, the Rev. George H. Winn, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sermon, You Are the Christmas Gift God Really Wants.

St. Mark's United Methodist, Napanoch, the Rev. Clair F. Yohe, minister — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sermon, A Book for Today — For Every Day.

Ulster Heights United Methodist, the Rev. Clair F. Yohe, minister — Worship 9:30 a.m. Sermon, A Book for Today—For Every Day. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Union Center Community, Ulster Park—Worship 10 a.m. with the Rev. Harvey I. Todd, minister. Sermon, Someone Greater. Sunday school 11 a.m.

Plattekill Reformed, Old Kings Highway, Mt. Marion, the Rev. John A. Needham, pastor —Worship 11 a.m. Nursery care provided. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Religious Society of Friends (Quakers), Elting Memorial Library, New Paltz — Unprogrammed meeting for worship and First Day School.

Port Ewen Church Collects for Needy

PORT EWEN

The Reformed Church of Port Ewen is serving as collection point for items of food, clothing and toys for needy families in the Esopus Township this Christmas.

The drive is currently underway and letters have been sent to area businessmen and interested individuals asking assistance in the undertaking.

Donations of money, canned and packaged foods, children's toys and clothing, and clothing and blankets for adults are being sought. Gifts may be left at the church or at the parsonage on Salem Street. Checks may be made payable to the Reformed Church of Port Ewen.

Dec. 21 has been set as the deadline for all donations. Women of the church will package items for distribution to needy families Dec. 22 and 23. The Rev. Daniel L. Ogden, pastor, may be contacted for further information.

New Pastor Named for St. Mary's

KINGSTON

Pastoral appointments in the Kingston area have been announced by His Eminence Terence Cardinal Cooke.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph G. McIntyre, pastor, has been named pastor emeritus of St. Mary's Church, Kingston. The Rev. William J. Conners, pastor of St. Augustine's Church, Highland has been named pastor of St. Mary's.

Former assistant pastor of St. Margaret's Church, Pearl River, the Rev. Vincent A. Wallace has been appointed pastor of the Highland church.

High Falls Reformed, the Rev. Richard L. Brihn, pastor — Church school 8:45 a.m. Young peoples bible study 9 a.m. Worship 10 a.m. Sermon, Christmas Haste. Nursery during service.

First Baptist, Partition Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Brooks N. Henry, pastor—9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., Worship. Sermon, Studies in Corinthians; 7 p.m., service. Sermon, Christ in the Psalms.

Grace Community, Neighborhood Road at Sawmill Road, Lake Katrine, the Rev. Robert C. Miller, pastor — 9:30 a.m., Sunday school classes for all ages; 10:45 a.m., Worship. Message, Christian Living in an Age of Suspense. At 6 p.m., Christmas concert by the church choir.

Woodstock Reformed, Woodstock Village Green, the Rev. Donald Edgar Hicks, minister—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sermon, Good News About Man.

Kerhonkson Federated (Methodist-Reformed) the Rev. Paul C. Hoyt, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Sermon, When the Truth Comes Alive. Nursery during worship.

New Paltz Reformed, the Rev. Chrisian H. Walvoord, minister —Church school 9:15 a.m. Nurseries 10:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sermon, My Gift at Christmas.

United Reformed, Town of Rosendale, Bloomington, the Rev. Richard E. Lake, pastor—Christian school 9:30 a.m., worship 11 a.m., sermon title, Was the World Ready?—Part II. Coffee hour in the Fellowship Hall immediately after worship.

First Church of Christ Scientist, 85 Tinker Street, Woodstock —Service and Sunday school 11 a.m. Lesson-sermon on God the Preserver of Man.

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Area

First Baptist, Rhinebeck, the Rev. John Koppenaal, pastor—Bible school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sermon, The Christian: A Non-Conformist. Nursery and junior church. Evening service 6:30. Speaker, Craig Dunham.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
MEETS AT
165 TREMPER AVE.
Kingston, N. Y.
SUNDAY SERVICES
Morning Worship 11 a. m.
Bible Classes 10 a. m.
Phone 338-1369

First Baptist
Saugerties, N. Y.
Partition Street
Brooks N. Henry, Pastor
Phone 246-5120
9:45 a. m. Sunday School
11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
WORSHIP
WE PREACH
CHRIST CRUCIFIED,
RISEN,
COMING AGAIN.

Our roof is strong! If you haven't been to church lately, don't worry, it won't fall in on you! You might find some friendly people who will greet you warmly. And God's hand is extended to help! Join us for worship this Sunday.
9:30 and 11:00 a. m. Services
Church School 9:30 a. m.
FAIR STREET REFORMED CHURCH
(Corner of Fair and Pearl Streets)

St. James United Methodist Church
Fair and Pearl Streets
The Rev. Harry D. Robinson, Jr.
Minister
9:45 A. M. Church School
(all ages)
11:00 A. M. Worship Service
Reception of new members with coffee hour
Sermon: "And Dwelt Among Us"
by Mr. Robinson
Child care provided during the service.
ALL ARE WELCOME

Local Death Record

Mrs. William H. Tasker

Mrs. William H. Tasker, 67, of Bergenfield, N.J. died Friday at Benedictine Hospital. Mrs. Tasker was born in New York City on August 27, 1902, but had made here home in Bergenfield for the past 45 years. She was the former Jennie H. Harris and is survived by her husband, one son Edward J. owner of Buddy's Confectionery Store in New Paltz; and one daughter, Mrs. Jennie Cella of Bergenfield. Also surviving are one brother, Mr. Raymond Harris of Ozone Park N.Y.; one sister, Mrs. Emma Biscamp, of Bergenfield; and eight grandchildren. Funeral will be held on Tuesday with a Mass of requiem at 10 a.m. at St. Johns Roman Catholic Church, Bergenfield, and burial will be in St. Josephs Cemetery, Hackensack, N.J. Friends may call at the Pine Funeral Home on Main Street New Paltz Sunday evening 7 to 9 p.m. and at the Riewerts Funeral Home, 187 South Washington Avenue, Bergenfield, on Monday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

DIED

BIER—Bertha M. (nee Mayer), on Friday, December 12, 1969, of Majic Drive, Cherry Hill, Kingston. Beloved wife of the late Otto Bier; mother of Christian O. Bier and Mrs. Karl (Emma) Ruebel. Seven grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Monday, December 15, 1969 at 11 a.m. The Rev. David C. Gaise DD, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer will officiate. Burial will be in Riverview Cemetery at the convenience of the family. Friends will be received Saturday 7 to 9 and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

GROMOLL — Entered into rest December 11, 1969, Rudolph C., of 87 Lucas Avenue. Husband of Ruby Hoddinott Gromoll; father of Mrs. Karen Puetx, Mrs. Lynette Kolodziejski, Miss Norine Gromoll, Miss Darlene Gromoll, Dennis C. (USAF) and Lawrence C. Gromoll; brother of Mrs. Pauline Bryant and Nestor Gromoll. Six grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.

The funeral will be held at the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street on Monday at 11 a.m. Interment in St. Remy Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

KOLTS—Entered into rest December 12, 1969, Eugene F. Kolts Sr. of 52 Ponchockie Street. Husband of Albertina Leverenz Kolts; father of Mrs. Harry (Althea) Stahl, Eugene F. Kolts Jr. and Francis H. Kolts; brother of Mrs. Frank Parslow Sr. and Mrs. Ethel Winchell. Nine grandchildren, two great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.

The funeral will be at the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street on Monday at 2 p.m. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today 7 to 9 and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

O'BRYAN—Susan J., of Flatbush Road, Kingston, on December 11, 1969. Wife of Henry F. O'Bryan Sr.; mother of Mrs. Margaret Jones, Mrs. Johanna Barnhart, Mrs. Shirley Kemlage, Robert, Henry F. Jr. and Master Sgt. Andrew J. O'Bryan; sister of Mrs. Clara Kellerman, Mrs. Pauline Van Bramer and Mrs. Sybil Saunders. 22 grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral will be held on Monday, December 15 at 9 a.m., thence to St. Colman's Church where at 10 a.m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call Saturday and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memoriam

In sad and loving memory of our dear mother, Theresa Post, whom God called home thirteen years ago, December 14, 1956.

Time may heal the broken heart,
Time may make the wound less sore,
But time can never stop the longing,
For the loved one gone before.

DAUGHTER AND SON

Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Frances Carpino, who passed away three years ago, December 14, 1966.

Our hearts are heavy, Mother dear,
The Christmas season's almost here,
We'll set a place and shed a tear,
Yet we know you're very near.

Your loving
SONS AND DAUGHTERS

Memoriam

In loving memory of Mrs. Irma Lounsberry, who departed this life, December 13, 1961.

Time may heal the broken heart,
Time may make the wound less sore,
But time can never stop the longing,
For the loved one gone before.

Daughters,
FLORENCE and ANNA
Son,
LESTER

Bertha M. Mayer Bier

Mrs. Bertha M. Mayer Bier, of Majestic Drive, Cherry Hill, died Friday. She was born in Germany, and was married to the late Otto Bier, who died in 1956. Mrs. Bier is survived by a son, Christian O. Bier of Kingston; one daughter, Mrs. Karl (Emma) Ruebel of Tarpon Springs, Fla.; seven grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, at 11 a.m. Monday with the Rev. David C. Gaise, D.D., pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, officiating. Burial will be in Riverview Cemetery, Port Ewen. Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday and from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

Eugene F. Kolts Sr.

Eugene F. Kolts Sr. of 52 Ponckhockie Street died suddenly Friday morning. He was a native and lifelong resident of Kingston, son of the late William and Lena Totter Kolts. Prior to his retirement he had been employed as a stationary engineer with Terry Brick Company for 40 years, and later with Star Brick Company. Mr. Kolts was a member of Company M, National Guard. He is survived by his wife, the former Albertina Leverenz; a daughter, Mrs. Harry (Althea) Stahl; two sons, Eugene F. Kolts Jr. and Francis H. Kolts; two sisters, Mrs. Frank Parslow Sr., and Mrs. Ethel Winchell, all of Kingston; nine grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held from the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street, at 2 p.m. Monday, with the Rev. John W. Mongin, pastor of the Reformed Church of the Comforter, officiating. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening from 7 to 9 and 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

Rudolph C. Gromoll

Rudolph C. Gromoll, 65, of 87 Lucas Avenue, died in Kingston Thursday. Born in New York City, he was the son of the late Frank and Anna Zerhume Gromoll. He was a resident of Kingston for about 35 years, and had been employed for many years at the Hucktrol and Rotron Corporations. He was a member of St. James Methodist Church. Surviving are his widow, the former Ruby Hoddinott; four daughters, Mrs. Karen Puetz, Mrs. Lynette Kolodziejski, Miss Norine Gromoll and Miss Darlene Gromoll; two sons, Dennis C. Gromoll, U.S. Air Force stationed at Columbus, Ohio, and Lawrence C. Gromoll of Kingston; a sister, Mrs. Pauline Bryant of New Salen, and a brother, Nestor Gromoll of Miami, Fla.; six grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral will be held from the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street, at 11 a.m. Monday with the Rev. Harry D. Robinson Jr. officiating. Burial will be in St. Remy Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

The Weather

SATURDAY, DEC. 13, 1969

Sun rises at 7:15 a. m.; sun sets at 4:24 p. m., EST.

Weather: Snow Flurries

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 33 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 46 degrees.



SNOW

ALBANY (UPI)—Forecast for upstate New York:

Hudson Valley — Variable cloudiness today with chance of a few snow flurries in mountains, high in the middle 30s to the low 40s. Partly cloudy tonight, low in the 20s. Sunday, increasing clouds, chance light snow in afternoon, high in the 30s. Winds west 10 to 15 today, less than 10 tonight, south-southeast 10 to 20 Sunday. Precipitation probability—30 per cent today, 10 per cent tonight, 40 per cent Sunday.

Mohawk Valley, western Catskills and northeastern N. Y.—Cloudy and snow flurries today, high in the low or middle 30s. Mostly cloudy with the chance of snow flurries tonight, low in the middle 20s. Sunday, cloudy, chance of light snow, highs in the low or middle 30s. The wind west 10 to 15 today, southwest tonight, southeast 10 to 20 Sunday. Precipitation probability—80 per cent today, 30 per cent tonight, 50 per cent Sunday.

Windows Broken At MJM School

KINGSTON

Kingston police reported Saturday morning that some unidentified person or persons had smashed "at least a dozen" windows at the Myron J. Michael School here.

The damage was believed to have been done Friday evening. There was no reported entry into the building.



DINO'S NEW LOVE — Gail Renshaw, 22, Miss USA competitor in recent Miss World contest, of Arlington, Va., was named by associates of singer-actor Dean Martin, 52, as the girl he plans to marry after divorcing his wife of 20 years, Jeanne Biegger Martin. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Stewart AFB Future: The Battle Continues

NEWBURGH

The soon to be closed down Stewart Air Force Base will be transformed into a general aviation airport if the head of the New York City Metropolitan Transit Authority has his way.

Dr. William J. Ronan told Newburgh officials Friday that such a facility could ease overcrowding at New York City's airports.

In addition, he said, a cargo and private plane airport would provide 1,500 immediate jobs and also draw industry into the area.

Ronan presented his plans at a closed-door meeting with local officials, including Newburgh Mayor George F. McNeely and Malcolm E. Sergeant, head of the Stewart Redevelopment Task Force.

Following the meeting Ronan said that he told the task force, formed in recent weeks to insure that Stewart doesn't become Orange County's Sahara, that the MTA would cooperate with the group.

Outside the meeting room, New York realtor developer William Zeckendorf disagreed with Ronan's plans for Stewart calling them "anemic."

Zeckendorf said that Stewart could be New York City's fourth jetport if the 20,000 acres around the base were purchased and developed.

To facilitate this, Zeckendorf suggested the development of a tunnel under the Hudson River and a new rail line to speed passengers to Newburgh, which is 60 miles north of New York City on the west bank of the Hudson.

Two representatives from the Federal Aeronautics Administration, who also participated in the meeting told reporters later that the FAA may hold the key to Stewart's future.

Both representatives said that the FAA currently has the future use of the base under study.

Charlie Brown, Snoopy Return; Stolen Last Year

KINGSTON

Charlie Brown and Snoopy, who disappeared under suspicious circumstances from the lawn in front of the City Hall about a year ago, have been returned.

A parent, not identified, turned the two figures that were made by pupils at the Sophie Finn School for the TB Christmas Seal display last year, over to Sgt. Carl Janasiewicz on Friday.

Ronald A. LeBlanc, principal of the Sophie Finn School, was happy on the return of Snoopy and Charlie Brown. "They now will again join their partners in the display at the Central Post Office," LeBlanc said. "Both Charlie and Snoopy are still in good shape."

Janasiewicz said that a parent of a youth, who is now not a resident of Kingston, found the figures in her son's room when she was cleaning. She had not been aware they were in the house. She turned them over to police.

"The youth who stole Charlie Brown and Snoopy has since married and moved from the city," said the sergeant.

Fishkill Man Dies in Crash; DWI Is Charged

FISHKILL

A Fishkill man was killed Friday night in a two-car accident here that is still being investigated by state police.

No description of the accident that killed 62-year-old Cyrillus Matheron of 38 Steuben Road was available this morning. The victim's wife Josepha, 59, suffered fractured ribs and pelvis, and a passenger of the second car, John Pulcastro, 22, of 2 Grove Street, Beacon was also taken to Highland Hospital with lacerations.

Jack Hale, 24, of 50 West Center Street, Beacon, driver of the second car, was charged with driving while intoxicated and remanded to Dutchess County Jail in lieu of $5,000 bail pending further investigation.

The 8:50 p.m. accident, which left both cars demolished, occurred on Route 52 near the victim's home.

Britts Gives Yule Gifts To Employes

KINGSTON

Christmas cash gifts have been presented to employes at Britts store in the Kingston Shopping Plaza by the store manager, Paul Sullivan, who noted that this is in keeping with a long-established policy of the company.

Sullivan said the Christmas gifts also are being distributed to employes in 530 stores of the company throughout the United States

He also noted today that Britts has in force a retirement plan, for eligible employes, paid for by the company up to the first $2,400 of annual earnings, and by an employe-company participating plan on earnings exceeding $2,400.

In addition, Britts provides all its eligible employes with company paid life insurance policies and shares in the cost to them of sickness, hospital expenses and surgical insurance.

Cobblestone Hosts

Hosts at the Cobblestone Restaurant are Rolf and Wally Allweiler. In an advertisement for the popular Phoenicia eating place appearing in Thursday's Freeman previous proprietors were inadvertently listed instead of the Allweilers.

Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.

Today

10 a.m.— Christmas bazaar, Imperial Council, 16, Daughters of America, Republican Headquarters, Partition St., Saugerties, until 6.

10:30 a.m. — Free children's movies for ages 5-12, Neighborhood Center, 97 Broadway and at Children's Library at 2:30.

11 a.m. — Christmas bazaar and bake sale, Ladies' Sewing Circle, Mt. Tremper Church, church hall. Light lunch served at noon.

1 p.m.—New Paltz Drill Team show, New Paltz Middle School gym until 4. Santa Claus will attend.

2 p.m.—National Association of Retired Civil Employes, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave.

7 p.m.—Hudson Valley Lodge, 432, Sons of Norway, annual Christmas party for children and adults of members, American Legion Hall, 18 West O'Reilly St.

7:30 p.m.—Shokan Lodge, 491, IOOF Lodge Hall.

8 p.m.—Washington Hook and Ladder Co. and Auxiliary of Saugerties joint Christmas party, company rooms, Municipal Building.

Clinton Grange penny social, Grange Hall.

Card party and evening of games, American Legion Hall, Stone Ridge, by Auxiliary of Post 1512.

9 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous, Tri-Bridge Area Group, St. Joseph's new school hall.

Sunday, Dec. 14

4 p.m.—Annual tree lighting ceremony, Tillson Firehouse.

7 p.m. — St. Joseph's Holy Name Society, school hall.

9 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous, First Presbyterian Church.

250 Antiwar Demonstrators In Brief Clash at Wisconsin

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Some 250 antiwar demonstrators clashed briefly with campus police at the University of Wisconsin Friday while students at five other colleges around the nation held peaceful protests ranging from sit-ins to class strikes.

The Madison, Wis., demonstrators, some representing the Students for a Democratic Society, said they wanted to serve a "people's injunction" on the university's Reserve Officer Training Corps headquarters.

Their action was in response to state Atty. Gen. Robert T. Warren's crackdown on campus disturbances through a Circuit Court restraining order obtained earlier in the week.

The order bars SDS and 10 young persons described as protest leaders from conducting demonstrations Warren said were planned later this month.

Campus police repelled the marchers with chemical spray. The marchers replied with snowballs and rocks. Two policemen were injured, neither seriously, and four students were arrested.

The demonstrators then marched to another building where police said a group of about 25 went on a window breaking spree.

'Effective' Strike

In Worcester, Mass., a spokesman for Holy Cross College said a student strike over suspension of 16 students was "very effective" with about 200 of the 2,300 students at the Jesuit school attending Friday afternoon classes.

Protesting the suspensions, affecting four blacks and 12 whites, 55 members of the Black Students Union announced they were withdrawing from the college until the blacks were reinstated. About 40 whites joined the BSU members.

The suspensions were handed out by the College Judicial Board as a result of a campus incident Wednesday when a group of students blocked others from interviews with General Electric Co. recruiters.

In Nashville, Tenn., leaders of the Student Government Association at Fisk University were occupying the main classroom building to press their demand for an all-black university.

Dr. Nebraska Mays, vice president of the predominantly black private school, said President Dr. James R. Lawson had rejected demands that Fisk sever all ties with white institutions and white foundations, and that all white department heads and administrative heads be replaced with blacks.

Mays said it was agreed that a committee of students, faculty and community representatives be set up to discuss the student demands. The administration made no attempt to remove the students and there was no violence.

One observer estimated that about 30 of Fisk's 6,200 students were involved in the takeover.

At Tusculum College in Greeneville, Tenn., in the north east part of the state, 200 of the school's 650 students continued their sit-in to back demands for a more liberal dormitory policy, better communication with the president and recognition of the Student Government Association as the sole representative of the student body.

The students at the Presbyterian-supported college said the sit-in would continue until "we can have a fruitful discussion with the administration of our grievances."

An estimated 80 coeds at Carroll College in Helena, Mont., held a peaceful seven-hour sit-in at the administration building to protest a plan to place a Head Start center in the basement of the girl's dormitory.

A spokesman said the issue was student rights. She said the women were not consulted on the plan.

30 Day Sentences

In Boston, three young men and two young women, alleged ringleaders of a building occupation at Boston University Tuesday, were sentenced in Suffolk Superior Court to 30 days in jail for contempt of court in violating an injunction barring such conduct.

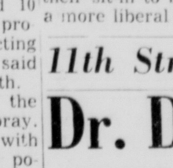
At Harvard, officials were studying photographs and film of a peaceful five hour sit-in at the administration building to identify the participants. A college spokesman said that once identified the students would be suspended.

The purpose of the demonstration was to force at least 20 per cent Negro employment on university construction jobs.

Manhattanville College in Purchase, N.Y., ended its fall semester three class days early as 18 black students at the all-girl school continued to occupy a classroom building to demand more black students and faculty.

11th Straight Term

Dr. DeWitt to Head Health Board



DR. VIRGIL B. DeWITT

KINGSTON

Dr. Virgil B. DeWitt of 21 Jenkinstown Crossroad, New Paltz, was unanimously re-elected president of Ulster County Board of Health at the annual meeting this week.

Dr. DeWitt has been president of the Board of Health since 1960 and this will be his 11th term as well as his 20th year on the board.

Dr. DeWitt, a graduate of Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia, has practiced medicine in his native Ulster County since 1932. He was born in Alligerville, graduated from Kingston High School in 1919, from Hamilton College in 1923 and finished his medical training in 1928. He served his internship in Methodist Hospital in New York City in 1928-1930 and was a resident in Medicine in Albany Hospital in 1930-1931.

Benjamin A. Storms of 232 Smith Avenue, Kingston was unanimously reelected vice president. Storms, who was the supervisor of Kingston's Second Ward from 1958 through 1963, represented the old Ulster County Board of Supervisors on the Board of Health during that period. In November 1964 he was appointed as a regular member. Next year will be his fourth term as vice president and his sixth year of continous membership. Storms is an official of Hercules, Inc., Port Ewen.

The other members of the Board of Health are Dr. Eugene Galvin of Rosendale, Dr. Alfred M. Feldshuh of Kerhonkson, Dr. Glenn D. VanGaasbeek of Kingston, County Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago of New Paltz, Joseph O'Connor of Lake Katrine, and John P. Hall of Stone Ridge.

Members of the Board of Health are appointed by the County Legislature for six-year terms. This year represents the termination of two of the current appointments, that of Savago and Dr. Galvin.

The Board of Health convenes monthly usually on the evening of the second Monday in the conference room of the Ulster County Department of Health. However, in November 1969, the monthly meeting was held in the New Paltz Town Hall. A large number of New Paltz Town and Village officials and other interested citizens were invited to participate in the meeting and get better acquainted with the activities and programs of the Board of Health and its Department.

The success of that meeting has prompted Dr. DeWitt to schedule the January 1970 meeting in Ellenville, to try and accomplish the same objective for town officials of Wawarsing and Village officials of Ellenville.

Both Sides Get Together In Phoenicia

PHOENICIA

The generations confronted each other for two and one half hours in a "mini impact" session at the St. Francis de Sales Roman Catholic Church here, Thursday night, and many lively experiences resulted.

The session, conducted by the Rev. Thomas Baylis M.S., with assistance from several adults and young people in the sensitivity format, was designed to elicit from the participants the "role of young adults and family in the Catholic Youth Organization. Fifty-five youths and 30 adults participated.

Some of the conclusions reached by the young people were to strive for an understanding of religion and its application and to attempt to understand adults, while the adults concluded they should lead, not dominate their children and an attempt to understand other view points of religion.

All of the participants agreed in applying religion together through stronger C.Y.O. family programs.

Rifton Folk To Meet Sunday

RIFTON

Joseph Feraca, director of the Rifton Youth Organization, has called an important meeting of residents of this community for Sunday, Dec. 14 at 8 p.m. at the Rifton Firehouse.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss future projects that are under consideration for the young people of the community, and also a proposal for a recreation park and facilities. All residents are invited to attend the session and participate in the discussion.

Mrs. Angela Rugliese is assistant director of the RYO and Bertha Walz is the advisor for the group. At least two speakers are expected to be present to address the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES PAGES



MRS. RODGER C. WELLS
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Macarelli — Wells Nuptials Announced

Miss Kathleen A. Macarelli, daughter of Mrs. John Duffy of Rifton and Ralph Macarelli of Pittsfield, Mass., became the bride of Rodger C. Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wells of 21 Voorhees Avenue, Kingston, Sunday, Dec. 7 at St. Joseph's Church, Kingston.

The Rev. James J. LeBarr officiated at the double ring ceremony. James Sweeney, organist, accompanied Donald Sweeney who sang traditional wedding selections.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Alice Lopiano of Lomotville served as matron of honor. Attendants were Miss Lori Ossmer of Eddyville; Mrs. Sally Duggin, Kingston; and Mrs. Eileen Bovee, Kingston, sister of the bride.

Staff Sgt. Gorden Wells of Andrews Air Force Base in Washington served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Michael Jubie, Robert Ellsworth, Bruce Bernard and Joseph Palen, all of Kingston.

A reception was held at the Alpine Restaurant, DeWitt Mills Road, Kingston.

For her wedding trip to the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania, the bride selected a brown camelhair coat, beige wool dress, and black accessories.

The bride and bridegroom are both graduates of local schools.

The couple will reside at 76 Elting Road, Rosendale.

Their Engagements Are Announced



CYNTHIA ANN GIARDINA



FRANCES L. EMBREE



ELENI CHAFOULEAS
(Olan Mills photo)



DACIA E. UNDERHILL
(Reynolds photo)

Mrs. Mary Giardina of Glen Cove announces the engagement of her daughter Cynthia Ann, to Robert C. Moore Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Moore of Short Hills, N.J.

The bride-elect is an alumnus of Glen Cove High School and is a junior at Keuka College. She spent the past summer working with spastic children in England, after which she toured nine countries. She is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. George Rich and Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Iacobellis of Kingston.

Her fiance is a senior at Hobart College where he is a member of Delta Chi fraternity.

An August 1970 wedding is planned.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Embree Jr. of Stone Ridge announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Lucille, to Frederick Wong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carey Wong of Hartford, Connn.

Miss Embree is a graduate of Rondout Valley High School. She is a junior at the State University College at Potsdam where she is majoring in Social Sciences. She is a member of Omega Delta Phi sorority and has participated in many campus activities.

Mr. Wong is a graduate of Clarkson College of Technology where he is a member of Theta Xi fraternity. He is employed as a chemist by Eastman Kodak in Rochester.

An August wedding is planned.

* * *

Mrs. Peter Chafouleas of 126 Emerson Street announces the engagement of her daughter, Eleni, to John Kenneth Coutant, son of Kenneth J. Coutant, 103 Stephan Street, Kingston.

The bride-elect is a 1968 graduate of Kingston High School. She is presently attending Ulster County Community College and will continue at State University College at new Paltz in January.

Her fiance is a 1963 graduate of Kingston High School and attended Dutchess Community College. He is employed as district sales manager for Mac's Super Gloss Company, Inc., home office in California.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Underhill Jr. of 116 Elm Street, Saugerties, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dacia Elizabeth, to Robert J. Naccarato, son of Mrs. Helen Naccarato of 32 Lighthouse Drive, Saugerties, and the late John Naccarato.

Miss Underhill is a graduate of Saugerties High School, and Richard the First Beauty school, Poughkeepsie. She is employed at Jo-Dee Beauty Salon, Rosendale.

Mr. Naccarato is a graduate of Saugerties High School, and Richard the First Beauty School, Kingston. He is part-owner of Joseph's Beauty Salon, Saugerties.

A fall wedding is being planned.



MRS. JEFFREY F. LEONE
(Fitzgerald photo)

Colleen Mary Oulton Takes Marriage Vows

St. Joseph's Church, Kingston was the setting for the wedding of Miss Colleen Mary Oulton, 77 Clinton Avenue, Kingston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Oulton of Chapelview Road, Ellicott City, Md., formerly of Kingston, and Jeffrey Frank Leone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leone of Appletree Drive, Saugerties, on Saturday, Dec. 6.

The Rev. Alfred Pizzuto officiated at the double ring ceremony. James Sweeney, organist, accompanied Mrs. James Sweeney who sang traditional wedding selections. Basket arrangements of gladioli decorated the altar.

Given in marriage by her uncle, George Flemings of Nassau, N.Y., the bride selected a full length gown of Irish linen, fashioned with a fitted empire bodice styled with a high Victorian neckline which was trimmed with embroidered lace. The gown featured a detachable chapel length train trimmed with embroidered lace. Her three tiered illusion veil was attached to a headpiece of lace and blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white carnations with a cluster of baby white roses.

Mrs. Dennis Leone, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, 201 Washington Avenue, Kingston, was matron of honor in a light pink crepe gown styled with burgundy velvet vest. She carried a hand bouquet of pink carnations centered with pink roses.

Attendants were Miss Sandra Flemings of 15 Maple Avenue, Nassau, cousin of the bride; Mrs. Mary Ann hofbauer, 128 South Manor avenue, Kingston. Miss Jill Oulton sister of the bride, Ellicott City, Md., served as junior bridesmaid. They wore green crepe gowns with forest green velvet vests and carried hand bouquets of pink carnations.

Dennis Leone of 201 Washington Avenue, Kingston, was best man for his brother. Ushers were Dennis Oulton, brother of the bride, Ellicott City, Md.; and John Dickerson, 77 Clinton Avenue, Kingston. Timothy Oulton, brother of the bride, Ellicott City, Md., served as ringbearer.

A reception for 105 guests was held at Skytop Restaurant, Kingston.

For her wedding trip to Canada and Niagara Falls, the bride chose an off-white wool suit with brown crepe blouse and brown accessories.

The bride is a graduate of Kingston High School and is employed by Metropolitan Sales and Service Center, Kingston. Her husband, an alumnus of Saugerties High School, is employed at Island Dock Lumber Company, Inc., Kingston, and is a member of the Army Reserves.

Mr. and Mrs. Leone will reside at 87 Foxhall Avenue, Kingston.

Patricia Brooks Is Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Brooks of 100 Dock Street, Saugerties, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Vincent Lasher, son of Mrs. Nicolina Lasher of Kingston and Vincent Lasher of New Jersey.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Patricia Umhey of Mt. Tremper Will Wed Daniel J. Payette



PATRICIA D. UMHEY

Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Umhey of Wittenberg Road, Mount Tremper, announce the engagement of their daughter Patricia Dale, to Daniel J. Payette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Payette of 466 Midwood Street, Brooklyn.

A 1967 graduate of Onteora High School, Miss Umhey is a junior at Mount Saint Mary College, Newburgh, where she is majoring in History and Special Education. She plans to teach mentally retarded children.

Her fiance is a graduate of William E. Grady Vocational-Technical High School, Brighton Beach. He is an electrician with the Power Department of the Metropolitan Transit Authority of New York.

Miss Umphey's father is an excavation contractor and Acting Postmaster at Mount Tremper. Her mother is editor and publisher of the Ulster County Townsman and a member of the Shandaken Town Board.

Mr. Payette's father is with a Brooklyn bank. His mother is a dietician on the Pediatrics staff of Kings County Hospital.

A 1971 summer wedding is planned.

About the Folks

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Boisvert of RD 1, Box 298, Accord, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Michelle Lee, born December 2.

Mrs. Boisvert is the former Nancy C. Pratt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Pratt of Stone Ridge. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Bertha Boisvert of Lawrenceville Road, Rosendale.

English Custom

Before the 1860s — the same era which saw bustles come into fashion — had passed, the exchange of colorful Christmas cards was one of England's most cherished customs.

Regional Ballet Co. Performing Sunday

Walter Biscardi, president of the Mid-Hudson Regional Ballet Company, has announced that its corp de ballet will dance one of its standard works, "Adeste Fidelis," in the 1969 version of "The Christmas Story." The Company has been rehearsing under the direction of Estelle & Alfonso for this holiday show, which is being presented on Sunday at Poughkeepsie High School as a benefit for the Ballet Company. This marks the third major appearance this season for the Mid-Hudson Regional Ballet Company dancers who recently appeared at the well-known Invitational Ballet program in Poughkeepsie and for the Hudson Valley Community College in Troy.

The dancers appearing in this Christmas ballet include: Debbie Dymond, Debbie Habinowski, Margo Scalzi, Nanci Reichert, Bonnie Robinson, Debbie Sedore, Betty Jean Theysohn, Debbie McKee and Sharon McDermott.

Curtain times for "The Christmas Story" will be at 2 and 6 p.m. Tickets are available at Luckey, Platt & Company, Hello Shop — Hudson Plaza, Croft Corner Pharmacy, Molloy Pharmacy — Route 9 Hyde Park, Doff Shoes and Red Oaks Mill Pharmacy.

Annual Yule Party For Columbiettes

The Columbiettes of Kingston Council No. 275, Knights of Columbus, held its regular meeting and annual Christmas party on December 8 at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Honored guests at the dinner included the Most Rev. James E. McManus, CSsR, DD, Episcopal Vicar of Ulster and Sullivan counties, and the Rt. Rev. John J. O'Reilly, dean of Ulster County and chaplain of the Columbiettes. Also in attendance were Worthy Grand Knight John Bruck; co-ordinator, Joseph Bruno; past grand knight, Edward Ahl; past grand knight, Frank Castiglione; John Rice and Frank Tiano.

Members and guests were greeted by Mrs. Joseph Bruno, president of the Columbiettes and Mrs. Edward Ahl, chairman of the event.

Gifts were exchanged by the members with Miss Mary Connoly playing Santa Claus. Gifts were also donated for the the Ulster County Infirmary. Miss Rita Mary Senor entertained with her guitar and led those present in singing Christmas Carols.

A short business meeting was held and the invocation and prayer was given by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. O'Reiliy.

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Distaff Digest

Port Ewen Auxiliary

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Port Ewen Fire Department will have its annual "pot luck" dinner and Christmas party Monday, Dec. 15 at 6:30 p.m. in the firehouse.

Each member is requested to donate a covered dish and a gift for exchange.

* * *

Card Party Rescheduled

St. Peter's Christian Mothers' Club will hold its rescheduled card party on December 15 at 8 p.m. in the school hall on Adams Street, Kingston.

Public is invited.

* * *

Coach House Players

The annual Christmas - Hanukkah party for members of Coach House Players was held monday, Dec. 8 in the Coach House on Augusta Street, Kingston.

An adaption of "The Gift of the Magi" was presented by Emilia Weyhe, Joan and Gerry Brennan, with narration by Betty Madonna.

Nina Werbalowsky told a Hanukkah, "The Sparkling Menorah." The story was received through the courtesy of the National Woman's League of the United Synagogue of America. Several vocal solos by Betty Friday, Betty Lindsay and Jeanine McCullough concluded the program.

Another feature of the party were the toys and novelities donated by the membership. These have been given to Social Services for distribution to foster children.

Refreshments were served by Lynn DePaola, June Boyle and Linda Caddy with Victor Fletcher in charge of the punch bowl.

On December 19, Coach House Players will decorate the Ulster County Infirmary for the holidays. This is an annual project.

* * *

Eta Eta Chapter

The December business meeting of Eta Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was held at the home of Mrs. Roy Gonyea. A program was presented by the Cerebral Palsy Center. Plans were finalized for a Christmas party to be held on December 16 at the home of Mrs. Raymond Lindsey.

Prior to the business meeting, the pledge ritual was given to Mrs. Robert Boice of Glenford. Beta Sigma Phi is an international organization for women who wish to enrich their lives through increased friendships, cultural appreciation, and service to their community.

* * *

Holiday Festival

The Holiday Festival at St. John the Evangelist parish, Route 212, Veteran, held Saturday, Dec. 6, brought out a capacity crowd of parishioners and friends. Proceeds were for the Parish Building Fund.

A program of entertaiment was provided by Mrs. Gerry Ruddy, Mrs. Betty Rafferty, Mike Schovel, Joe Hinchey and Dan Jones. The latter also served as master of ceremonies. Highlight of the evening was a performance by the new edition of the Collarmen from Mt. St. Alphonsus Seminary, Esopus.

A message of appreciation was extended to all parishioners, friends and committee members by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. Reardon, pastor.

* * *

20th Century Club

On December 8, the 20th Century Club of Kingston held its Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Warren Russell, 60 Ringtop Road. Mrs. John Pope, president, presided.

Plans were made for the club's annual donation to CARE and the Christmas Cheer program which, under the direction of Mrs. Adam H. Porter, selects a needy family to receive a basket of food and a sum of money.

Mrs. Alexander Goercke, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Katherine Wells, guest speaker. She presented a slide-lecture program on her travels throughout the Mid-East and Europe with sppecial reference to Jerusalem and the Christmas season.

Refreshments were served by the program committee, the Mmes. Alexander Goercke, Clifford Dumond and R. H. H. Woodard.



AMAHL AND MOTHER, portrayed here by Kevin Mayes and Lois Laverty, will perform Monday and Tuesday evening in the one-act opera by Menotti, "Amahl and the Night Visitors." The event is scheduled for 8 p. m. in the sanctuary of Old Dutch Church, Kingston, and will be presented by the Motet Choir of the Church. The public is invited to attend. (Freeman photo by Kruh).



YWCA PROGRAM — Yvonne Ostrander (L) was guest speaker Sunday, Dec. 7 at the YWCA annual Christmas program, "Chirstmas Around the World," at which time various persons spoke briefly about Christmas customs of their respective native lands. Pictured here with the speaker is Miss Helen V. Bowen, YWCA president. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Community Concert Asso. Receives Council Grant

With considerable pride and excitement the Board of Directors of the Kingston Community Concert Association has announced that word has been received from the New York State Council on the Arts that the Kingston organization has been selected for a grant for the 1969-70 season of concerts. Mr. John A. McCullough, President of the local Association, says that "many requests are made to the Council on the Arts for assistance but since their funds are limited the outlook for financial assistance is generally pessimistic, and Kingston is indeed fortunate to be one of the few state-wide musical organizations to have been so selected."

The Community Concert Association of Kingston has been in existence for about 40 years, bringing great music to the Ulster County area at a reasonable price. Through their efforts it has been possible over the years to see and hear such fine and famous musicians as, for example, The Boston pops with Arthur Feidler conducting, The New York Philharmonic, The National Symphony, Montavani, Richard Tucker, Robert Merrill, Eileen Farrell, Risë Stevens, William Warfield, Roberta Peters, Whitamore & Lowe, the Robert Shaw Chorale, Mario Lanza, etc. etc. In keeping with the Association policy of presenting ever-finer concert attractions, and with no other solicitation for funds other than the sale of seasons tickets, it becomes increasingly difficult to meet the sky-rocketing costs involved in bringing fine music to Kingston while still keeping the ticket price within the average budget. The grant, therefore, from the Council on the Arts, is invaluable.

Doing the Right Thing

INFORMATION ABOUT CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Christmas is almost here, and with it comes the problems about who to give presents to, and what to give. Of course you know the answers as far as your relatives and friends are concerned. That is a simple question of finding the one unusual, attractive, appropriate gift for what you can afford.

But today I am concerned with persons who have rendered service, done you a favor, or whose relationship to you is other than that of a "friend." If you answer more than six of the following questions correctly, you are well prepared. Your Christmas crises will be few and easily solved.

1. Q. If you are invited to someone's home for Christmas dinner (other than family) you should take a gift.

A. True. It need not be much, but it would show little appreciation if you did not take a gift.

2. Q. Youngsters in grade schools take gifts to all their teachers. True — False —

A. False. They usually take a gift to their home room teacher and sometimes to others of whom they are especially fond, but few children could afford to take gifts to each teacher.

3. Q. Regular deliverymen — postmen, newspaper delivery men and milkmen — etc. are given gifts at Christmas. True — False —

A. True. They are given cash, usually in a pretty money-gift envelope. Those who deliver every day are generally given about $5.00, while those who come less regularly receive $1.00 or $2.00.

4. Q. Private secretaries give their bosses gifts. True — False —

A. False. They should remember their employers with a card. A gift is not necessary even though he gives them one.

5. Q. People who provide you with regular service such as gas station attendants and beauticians should be remembered at Christmas. True — False —

A. True. Men are often given cigarettes, whiskey, wine or beer. Women always appreciate toilet or cosmetic articles, clothing accessories, scarves, stockings, and costume jewelry.

6. Q. Householders give presents to household help, whether permanent or part-time. True — False —

A. True. Wearing apparel or accessories and a Christmas bonus are always appreciated. Part-time maids who have homes of their own, may prefer a gift for their house or family.

7. Q. If you belong to a club where tipping is not permitted throughout the year, you should contribute to the Employe's Christmas fund. True — False —

A. True. A rough rule of thumb is to figure an approximate fifteen per cent of your house charges, and give that amount.

8. Q. If you tip from time to time during the year, you need not tip apartment building employes at Christmas time. True — False —

A. False. You should plan your yearly tipping so that it includes the largest amount you give at the Christmas season. Some apartment dwellers tip only at Christmas, but it is better to divide your annual tip into three or four gifts.

Maxi Coats Drawing Safety Warnings

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — It's everywhere, sweeping up the streets, getting caught in revolving doors, tripping its wearers or other people, inspiring signs of caution in some stores, drawing warnings from safety officials.

What is it? It's the maxi, of course, the nearly floor-length coat that the nation's fadconscious women have taken to as they took to boots and once adopted Jacqueline Kennedy pillbox hats and little-nothing dresses.

Never run for a taxi, while wearing a maxi, has become the advice to the mods. Or for that matter, never run for a bus or a subway.

"You have to learn a whole new walk," said one young thing as she hitched her hands into her pockets and lifted the front of her maxi coat to approach an escalator.

Take Note

The national couccil reminded that one of the hazards of the street-sweeping length simply is not being able to see where you're stepping. Wear the stylish chunky heels, not the high ones, which might get caught in the maxi's hem, and keep the hems at least a couple of inches off the ground, it advises.

Check the maxis in restaurants if possible to avoid tripping hazards to others. And getting into a car, use the old rule of body first, then feet, and in getting out, feet first, then the body, the council adds.

The New York council views the maxi with little tolerance. Mrs. Marjorie May, its director of home safety, calls it graceless, unsanitary and unsafe. She cites in addition to the usual problems static electricity, which makes fabrics cling to each other and to the wearer's legs, hampering one in walking.

Cleaning Problems

What of the cleaning problems, especially when a maxi has swept up street grime, and been through the slush of winter?

"Much depends on the color and fabric, and the amount of soil and grit collected," said Bill Seitz, associate director of the Neighborhood Cleaners Association representing 2900 cleaners in the tri-state area. The maxis take double the labor and time of a regular coat on conventional cleaners' equipment. But Seitz said, "we figure we're cleaning about one-third more fabric, so we settle for about one third more charge."

Leather-Look

The leather look, whether real or imitated, is definitely in the fashion picture to stay. But before you go for leather consider the kind and cost of upkeep. Most real suede or leather garments call for dry cleaning only and require individual custom handling with accompanying higher charges. Simulated leathers are of two kinds — polyurethane coated fabrics that can be drycleaned, and expanded vinyl that must be wetcleaned or wiped off.

Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise:

Here is my suggistion for a Christmas door wreath which even children can make.

Bend a clotheshanger to form a circle. Then tie lots of Christmas candies wrapped in brightly colored cellophane paper on the wreath.

A pair of child's scissors is tied up on the hanger for each visitor to cut his own.

Gladys Tiner

* * *

And a sweet and Merry Christmas is had by all!

Heloise

* * *

Dear Folks:

If you use instant coffee, didja know, didja, that if you bring the water to a high, rolling boil and, while the fire is still on, put in your spoons of instant coffee so that it foams (and it will, so be sure and allow room) that . . .

You can remove your pot from the fire, set it aside a minute or two and put it back on the fire. Bring it to one more rolling boil, then pour. It will taste ever so different.

Real good and you can hardly tell it from perked.

After testing that one, here's another idea for one-cup coffee drinkers who heat their water in a kettle and pour it over that spoonful of instant coffee which has been put directly into your cup.

If you hold the kettle up about nine inches above the cup and slowly pour the boiling water in, it will foam too!

You folks are going to be mighty surprised after trying these two methods to see what a difference it makes.

Heloise

* * *

Dear Heloise:

For you ladies who have trouble keeping your wig from slipping . . .

Just spray the front and sides of your hair with hairspray and before it can dry, adjust your wig. It will stay put, and be comfortable all day.

When you are ready to remove the wig, it will come off easily and without any pulling.

Makes the wig feels like your own hair too!

Mrs. Esther Tallman

* * *

Letter of Laughter

Dear Heloise:

Being from the lower income bracket and sometimes a little envious of people with a larger income, I got to thinking . . .

Actually I am not so bad off because due to the "times," if I made $100,000 next year I would be working for seventeen cents an hour. Ain't that something!

Poorster

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Hairdo for Every Day

The holiday season is the time to work on your beauty inhibitions. This is no longer the time for the "on-look" hairdo for all your moods. Hair can be wavy one day, curly the next, straight the day after, and upswept next week. All you need is a little imagination — and some basic skills in curling, shaping and taking care of your hair.

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Who'll Fix the Roof?

From a society in which higher education was the privilege of the very few, America has moved not merely to embrace the principle that college is the right of everyone who can utilize it but seems to be heading toward a situation in which every young person, whether or not he needs or wants college, feels he has to go.

Of the 7.75 million students enrolled in the nation's colleges and universities, a sizable percentage won't make it through college and shouldn't have gone there in the first place. And nearly 25 per cent of those who turn 18 every year are not educated to the minimum level of employability for the eight out of ten job opportunities which do not require a college education.

The idea, which seems to prevail that the only good education is a college education, is snobbish, undemocratic and a revelation why schools fail so many students, according to the National Advisory Council on Vocational Education.

The Council declares that this attitude infects the federal government, which invests $14 in the nation's universities for every $1 it invests in vocational education programs and yet turns around and spends as much as $12,000 per person in remedial programs to get unemployables off the welfare rolls.

It infects state governments, which invests far more in colleges than in skill training for those who will enter the world of work after high school graduation.

It infects school districts, which concentrate on college preparatory programs in reckless disregard of the fact that for 60 per cent of our young people high school is the last formal education they will get.

It infects students, who make wrong choices because they are victims of the national yearning for educational prestige.

Ironically, the nation is crying for skilled workers to meet the increasing demands for mechanical services.

How many parents encourage their children to become craftsmen, many of whom earn more money than some college professors?

It may seem like progress to have so many go to college, but it doesn't to the fellow who can't get the leaky roof fixed.

Flu Warning

With flu rampant in Southern Europe, and transocean flights being like daily commuter arrivals today, it is wise to consider the possibility that the virus will cross the Atlantic and perhaps start an epidemic here.

Both in France and in Italy, one-fourth the populations are stricken. The virus has been identified as "Hong Kong 1968." From the Spanish border of France across the Alps across Italy, the flu has sent one in four person to bed.

What complicates these epidemics is the fact that there is a serious drug shortage. In France, the manufacturers have not been able to keep up with the demand. It Italy, a strike of pharmaceutical workers has cut down the available medication. In addition, in Italy a strike of anesthesists, who are working on emergency cases only, is keeping patients occupying beds and forbidding them to new patients, while a slowdown of hospital specialists is adding to the confusion.

All this compounds the flu epidemic and adds to the chance of its wafting here. Our epidemiologists had not looked for a flu epidemic in this country this year, but the virulence in France and Italy may cross them up. It is doubly wise to take precautions now. Plenty of rest, fresh air, warm, waterproof clothes in bad weather, drink enough water and fruit juices for a starter.

'Too Young to Retire'

"I'm resigning, not retiring. I'm too young to retire." It was with that spirit that Henry Cabot Lodge left Paris at 67, to return to his home in Boston, there after some personal business, to decide what to do next with the years of activity that remain.

For today, a man who has been active in life, and who can lay out his own future, is loathe to call it quits at 67. Lodge has proved his own prospects by returning to diplomacy under four Presidents after his 1952 defeat for the Senate by John F. Kennedy—as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations under Eisenhower, ambassador to Saigon under Kennedy and Johnson and chief peace negotiator under Nixon.

Some think Lodge will take on Senator Edward M. Kennedy next fall. That could make the Massachusetts contest a horse race. If not, he is still a roving ambassador and available for assignments should he be needed. As he said, Lodge is too young to retire at 67.

The agricultural appropriation bill approved by Congress totals $7.4 billion. It seems that, as farms decrease in numbers, farm aid increases. It wouldn't be so bad if the money were going to grow food, but so much of it is rewarding those who do not till their land! Some of these funds would be better spent raising food for the needy.



"Get Lost, Man, You're Over 30!"



David Lawrence Says
Politics Prevent Drafting Of Equitable Tax Bill

WASHINGTON — The country is witnessing a significant example of how the Congress of the United States struggles with a most complicated piece of legislation — tax reform — and fails to operate efficiently in its law-making function.

A committee in the House of Representatives drafts a bill after relatively short hearings, and the measure is presented to the House for a "yes" or "no" vote, with no amendments allowed. Then the Senate Finance Committee takes up the same measure, holds lengthy hearings, and submits a bill to the Senate for consideration, thus opening the way for all kinds of amendments to be tacked on without regard to their effects on the revenues to be collected by the government.

Politics dominates the scene. Some members, perceiving that they might curry favor by increasing the social security payments, quickly pushed through an amendment raising benefits. This, however, would cost the U.S. treasury 6.5 billion dollars, without any provision being made for a similar sum to be collected next year in taxes to pay for the new benefits. Again and again in recent days, amendments have been offered to take away alleged "loopholes for the rich," but the additional money that would be collected in taxes is nullified by proposed expenditures in other directions.

Plainly the writing of a tax bill cannot be done on the floor of the Senate. Nor can the task be left to a Senate-House conference committee as a few members from each House try to draft the final version. For then both Houses have only one choice — namely, either to vote against the entire bill and sacrifice some of the good points in it, or to vote in favor of the measure and put the whole revenue-collecting program of the executive branch of the government into disarray. Thus, 8 billion dollars have been added to the bill in taxes for 1970 and then offset by new benefits. In addition to higher Social Security payments, a tax credit for costs of higher education would reduce revenues by 1.7 billion. A revision of the investment credits granted to business would cost 700 million dollars.

The new administration has been in power nearly 11 months, but it doesn't know yet what money is going to be appropriated. Few of the bills authorizing expenditures have been passed by the Democratic-controlled Congress. President Nixon will be up against it when he tries to write a "State of the Union" message in January outlining his proposed budget for the next fiscal year.

Congress is torn apart by political influences that prevent the drafting of an equitable tax bill. Instead of delegating the job to a joint committee of the House and Senate in the first instance and submitting the proposed legislation to each House for subsequent approval or for amendments, the custom is to leave the whole matter to a conference committee of the two houses, whose report usually covers many changes that have not been thoroughly examined.

The federal government today collects about 190 billion dollars in taxes. How can the rates be equitably applied? Loose talk about "avoidance" of taxes has created the impression that all of the proposed amendments are desirable. Not enough effort has been made, however, to find out just what the effects will be over a period of years.

If there is one subject that ought to be nonpartisan and non-political, it is tax reform. And if there is one legislative measure that requires not weeks but many months to put together, it is a new tax bill.

It is politically attractive, for example, to recommend that the personal exemption be raised from six hundred dollars to eight hundred dollars. But the average citizen doesn't realize that this means a loss of 6.5 billion dollars in tax revenues and the expenditure of this same sum by the public at a time when the administration is trying to curb unnecessary spending.

President Nixon at his news conference Monday night said he would veto the bill if it contained the 15 per cent increase in Social Security benefits and the raising of the tax exemption from six hundred to eight hundred dollars, as this would involve several billion dollars in revenue and unbalance the federal budget by a substantial amount.

Such a statement by the President isn't regarded as politically expedient, but it is nevertheless a courageous stand for him to take. It emphasizes, however, the confusion existing today when the Democrats control both houses of Congress while a Republican is in the White House. Neither has full responsibility.

Jim Bishop: Reporter

The beauty of last week's Diplomat Hotel - Danny Thomas Golf Tournament was in the setting. The clubhouse, the lawns and fairways of many shades of green, the Florida sunshine, the morning booze on the mourning tables, the money to be won by the players, and lost by Irving Cowan, who staged it, were all as gorgeous as gold coins falling into a hat.

Gene Kroll called the players to the tees, and he said: "Mickey Rooney" and a little old man in a tam-o-shanter got up and hit the ball a mile and fell down. Bob Hope played Jackie Gleason and the mob followed on foot, holding out programs for autographs. Julius Boros, the Hungarian Bear, waited patiently under a small blue hat. Peter Lind Hayes, an impish monk in white hair, laughed his way through the round.

At 12:12 the beauty disappeared in slow and inexorable horror. I was teamed up with Chuck Courtney, a young professional from San Diego. He is tall and slender and he plays this silly game for a living. With us was my sponsor, Mr. George Simon of Groose Point, Michigan. It cost Mr. Simon $2,000 as a donation to St. Jude Hospital to endorse me for one round of golf.

He made the mistake of his life. So did I. Mr. Courtney may live it down, but on the other hand, he may be reduced to buying a scuba suit and diving for lost balls.

I am left-handed. George Simon is left-handed. A big crowd of spectators held their collective breaths in respectful silence as I teed off and fired a shot 30 yards into the right rough. Simon sliced a hot grounder into an adjoining fairway. The pro approached the blue tees with an eye twitch.

He put the clubhead behind the ball and went into a little mating dance. He swung and the white ball hung in the azure sky like a black dot. On a par-five hole he was on in two, which is Courtney's business. Our official scorekeeper, Mrs. Chris Stone, sat in a cart with me and watched Bishop and Simon hack their way onto the green in five and out in an easy seven.

This was for openers. We were a jolly party, laughing all the way. Mr. Simon and I never met except on the green. In a way, he is the braver because he will take a wood out of a trap. I use a putter.

After five or six of these, Chuck Courtney began to study us and mutter. He saw each of us in turn emerge from mountains of mud, from high swale grass using a two iron, out of lakes which we managed to target like twinsies.

On the greens, Simon and I took walking across the pro's line and he turned his visor up to the sun and asked me how often I play. I said: "About four times a week, except that I cannot play." He smiled like the wolf playing grandma to my Little Red Riding Hood. "It's all in fun," he said desperately.

After that, he turned his back when Simon and Garbishop addressed a ball. In all his days, he had never seen two men in opposite traps hit balls which damned near decapitated their opposite numbers — both hitting at the same time. Mrs. Stone began to laugh, well, it wasn't laughter; it was hysteria.

She was losing control. Her head went back and she laughed until the tears came to her eyes. On one hole Mr. Simon hit a ball which tried to bound into a men's room. She allowed him a drop two club-lenghts away and made naughty comments about the appropriateness of the situation.

At one point, Mr. Simon hit into a lake, dropped a ball, smacked it into the same lake, and spent eight minutes looking for it. Young Mr. Courtney shivered as he watched me shank a 20-yard pitch into a home run. Mrs. Stone clutched her throat and laughed and laughed as I hit the ball back and passed the green, hit a palm tree flush in the mouth, and watched it bound back on the green to die three feet from the cup.

Chuck Courtney's eyes stared vacantly. "I just want to get one thing straight," he said, watching Mr. Simon hunt for a ball. "His man," pointing, "paid $2,000 to sponsor you in a pro-celebrity match, and you — excuse the expression — concede that you are not a golfer, and he pays to fly to Florida from Michigan. Right?"

I said "Right." The veins in the back of his big right hand began to pulse blue. "then why," he whispered desperately, "does he spend so much time looking for a buck and a quarter ball?"



Jack Anderson Says
American Tire Industry Spending $425,000 for Good-Guys Image

WASHINGTON — The American tire industry has had a blowout with its biggest customer, the ordinary motorist.

Government reports recently have made the driver fear the next tire he buys may be his last. But instead of dropping everything to make safer tires, the tire companies are trying to change their image with a new $425,000 publicity campaign.

They are also working quietly in the halls of Congress to water down tire-safety measures.

The new Tire Industry Safety Council is the heart of the publicity campaign. It is financed by quarter-of-a-cent-per-tire donations from the tire companies — passed on, naturally, to the tire buyers.

The Tire Industry Safety Council's name is deceiving. It grew out of a meeting in Akron last May among tire company executives and their trade group, the Rubber Manufacturers Association.

At the May meeting in the Akron Tower Motor Inn, the talk wasn't so much about how to make tires safer but about how to stuff gravel in the mouths of consumer advocates who call for safer tires.

"Such men as Ralph Nader and Sen. Gaylord Nelson can be expected to continue to harass the industry until and unless we can make it uncomfortable to do so," said a secret report of the Rubber Manufacturers Association under discussion that day.

Secret Skulduggery

The secret document presented behind closed doors suggested that to counteract Nelson, the United Rubber Workers Union could be encouraged to attack him for insulting "skilled workers" who make tires. It also recommended "nudging (Nelson) into the politically ticklish area of state motor vehicle inspections."

The tire makers, however, did not seem to know what to do about Nader.

The secret report also listed the 105 members of Congress with tire plants in their districts and suggested how to lobby them. It urged treating the press to all-expenses-paid trips to tire test tracks in order to "assure good exposure."

As for tire safety, the Transportation Department — supposed protector of the public — was described at the meeting in the most friendly terms. This is understandable because, in 1967, the Department swallowed without a grimace the tire industry's inadequate recommendations for federal safety standards.

"The department of Transportation and the National Highway Safety Bureau should not be considered in the enemy camp. Nor should Sen. Magnuson, to whom Nelson and Nader are thorns in the side," said the discussion report.

This should come as a surprise to Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., who has rammed one tough consumer safety measure after another through his Senate Commerce Committee.

Publicity vs. Safety

The outgrowth of the Akron meeting was not more tire safety, therefore, but a new organization with a bigger publicity megaphone — the Tire Industry Safety Council. Parent of the council is the Rubber Manufacturers Association whose president, Ross Ormsby, is also chairman of the council. He works closely with the association's lobbyist, Jim Sears.

The two men have been unsuccessful so far in getting Congress to restrict tire safety legislation. They are asking friendly Senators to seek a time limit on when unsafe tires recalled by the factory can be turned in by the owner. They also want to charge the tire owner a "tire use" deduction for the time he spends endangering his family's life on a faulty tire, instead of simply replacing the dangerous tire with a new one.

Ormsby worked successfully, however, with the Tire Safety Council's Washington manager, ex-newsman Frank Holeman, to persuade the National Highway Safety Bureau to tip them a week in advance when bad news on tires is about to come out.

This gives the tire makers a week to figure out how to answer the grim story of unsafe tires and convince the motorists that the federal tests are unimportant.

Vietnam Outlook

The U.S. command in Saigon has warned bluntly that North Vietnam is gearing for another offensive. The reinforcements now pouring into the South will be in position to strike in time for another Tet offensive in late January.

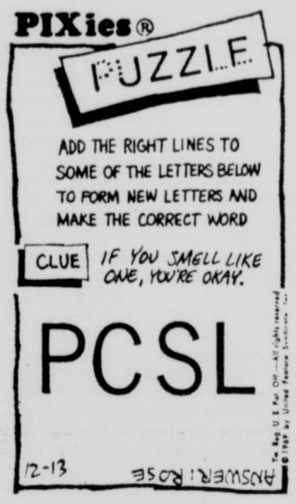
This is an estimate of enemy capabilities, not intentions. President Nixon, according to insiders, believes that North Vietnam is building up its bargaining power. The capacity to launch another offensive, he reasons, gives the communists more bargaining power than risking an offensive they might lose.

He therefore believes that North Vietnam will build up its offensive capability, demonstrate its power without committing it, then settle down to serious bargaining, perhaps in the early spring.

The President, in turn, intends to build up American bargaining power by strengthening the South Vietnamese Army. As fast as the South Vietnamese can take over the fighting, he would like to reduce the American commitment to an all-volunteer force of around 200,000-man force without conscription. But the President believes the armed forces can find enough volunteers to keep 200,000 men in Vietnam.

As he sees it, these American volunteers would operate mostly behind the lines, providing air and artillery support, keeping the logistics and communications lines open.

The President is persuaded that a majority of Americans will continue to support the war, if combat casualties are reduced and only volunteers are used. Once the communists become convinced of this, in his view, they will negotiate to get the remaining 200,000 men out of Vietnam.



People's Self Defense Forces Ragtag, Ruffled, but Rugged

By TOM TIEDE
NEA Staff Correspondent

BEN CAT, South Vietnam — (NEA) — For nearly a decade this steamy little village belonged to the enemy. At will, Viet Cong taxed, conscripted and terrorized the population.

But no more.

The last time the VC came here, they were greeted not with docility — but with small arms fire from sandbag bunkers. The Communists tried once, twice, three and four times to penetrate — but were eventually beaten back into the jungles.

And who were the defending heroes of Ben Cat?

Not U.S. troops.

Not even Vietnamese troops.

But children. Sixteen- and 17-year-old kids who have grouped to protect their homes and families at any cost.

The improbable warriors are part of an equally improbable civilian army now building in this country. It's called the People's Self Defense Force. And it's the most ragtag, ruffled but altogether encouraging military establishment in the war.

PSDF, as it's initialed, is an outgrowth of Vietnam's "general mobilization law" which requires all healthy citizens, 16 to 50 years old, to serve in some kind of federal armed force.

Regular services, of course, snap up the best of this age group. The irregular forces (regional units, mercenary bands, paramilitary groups) grab the next best on the list.

And everybody else goes to the PSDF.

"Everybody else" makes up a sundry lot. Women with suckling infants. Old men bleary-eyed with opium smoke. Teenage couples who kiss and cuddle before guard duty — and, if possible, during guard duty.

They are far from professional. But when it comes to defending what belongs to them, few combatants are superior to these aroused citizen-soldiers.

The other day, a band of VC tried to murder a nearby hamlet chief in his bed. The hamlet's PSDF was incensed. It gathered, made a plan, ambushed the startled Communists — then chased them for three miles before cooling down.

Now the hamlet chief sleeps in peace.

At present, there are almost three million of these PSDF members in Vietnam. More than a million are fighters — the rest are supporters. In all, they comprise about 18 per cent of the nation's population.

More than one-third of the force are boys 16 and 17 years old. Another third are women. The rest are men either too old for the regular army, or retired or disabled from it.

Women are not required to be fighters. But more than 170,000 of them, all ages have volunteered for armed use. And some of the girls regularly notch rifles with VC kills.

Snickers one:

"We used to sleep with them when they came here. Now we try to shoot them. We prefer our own men instead."

To do their shooting, the PSDF members are armed with a variety of primitive, hand-me-down weapons. Some old Garand rifles, some World War II carbines and some captured Chinese and Russian implements. Currently, there is only one weapon available for every five PSDF members. But the empty hands usually carry clubs, scythes, axes or whatever else makes do.

As old or as crude as the weapons may be, they work. Citizens of the PSDF have reportedly killed 3,000 enemy soldiers.

At least one with a pitchfork.

For these efforts, members of the People's Self Defense Force get little in return. They are neither paid, uniformed nor fed. They are expected to be on call 24 hours a day, but if their crops or businesses suffer, the expense is theirs alone.

In a few cases, this lack of compensation has caused troubles. Low morale and shoot-em-ups. Some units have wounded more of themselves than the enemy. Other units have turned into worse profit-milking terrorists than the VC have ever been.

But everything considered, the polyglot citizen-soldiers are a remarkable bunch. Kids. Women. Old men. And here, after two long decades of war, after one million deaths and five times as many casualties, they finally get together themselves to help put an end to the slaughter.

BERRY'S WORLD



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"I know he's well, doctor, but he says he won't go back to work—he's hooked on daytime soap operas!"

Driver Education Puts Youth Ahead in Safety







Kingston High School students enrolled in driver education courses are preparing to take their place in the nation on wheels. Driver education at Kingston High is established as a separate subject in the high school curriculum. The course is offered at the grade level where most studnts have reached or are approaching minimum legal driving age. Classroom instruction and driver experience are combined to give the student the best possible knowledge of safe efficient and rewarding use of automobiles. Part of the overall program calls for getting acquainted with the vehicle itself. Floyd Robbins (L) instructor in driver education points out vital systems of the automobile to his students. In the so-called laboratory phase of the course, students get actual driving instruction in an automobile on public streets and highways (C). This phase only supplements, never substitutes for the classroom instruction. Lowell Hellard (R) instructor, demonstrates traffic procedures to a group of interested students in the classroom phase of the course. In addition to teaching methods such as lecture, discussion and audio-visual aids, students have ample opportunity to make field studies in traffic and view demonstrations related to safe driving. Through driver education students gain not only the basic skills of motor vehicle operation but also a greater sense of responsibility for safety in their own traffic behavior. It is hoped that through driver education courses intelligent traffic safety will result in a drop in the ever rising traffic death toll.

Onteora Students With Winning Ways

BOICEVILLE

Ulster County students have brought home more honors through their personal achievements.

At the Cobleskill College High School Day held recently, two business students from Onteora High School were awarded certificates for their outstanding performances.

Lynn Apuzzo of Ashokan was the second-place winner in the advanced shorthand contest and Bob McNally won eighth place in rapid calculation.

Miss Apuzzo scored 97, just one point behind the winning grade. In the Advanced Shorthand Contest, there were 122 contestants from 54 different high schools throughout New York State, while the Rapid Calculation Contest drew a total of 187 competitors.

This marks the second year in a row an Onteora student has placed second. Last year, Judith Mueller also missed winning the Advanced Shorthand Contest by one point.

Cobleskill College, a branch of the New York State University system, has sponsored this annual contest for 15 years. The 1969 contests were attended by a record number 1,155 entries in the Business Division.

Other Onteora participants were Cindy Peterson, Anna Coleman, Chris Schadt, Andrea Kearney, and Laurie VandeBogart.

★ ★ ★

Mission to Moscow for Youth

A Mission to Moscow is in the New Year's forecast for one Ulster County girl. As Youth in the News reviews this week's headliners it becomes evident that local students are in the spotlight of world travel, college productions and career plans.

Preparing for her trip to Russia is **Christine Francello** of Saugerties, a Bucknell University sophomore.

She will be traveling with a group of 37 Bucknell students on a three-week art and music tour of Soviet Russia from Dec. 29 to Jan. 19.

The tour is part of Bucknell's first January Program, which sets aside the month of January for a voluntary, non-credit, unstructured program permitting the student to experiment within or outside of his or her major field.

The Soviet tour, sponsored by the program in Russian of Bucknell's department of modern languages, literatures and linguistics, will not only include visits to Moscow and Leningrad, but also the ancient cities of Vladimir, Suzdal, Zagorsk, and Novgorod.

The principal aim of the tour is to allow participants to experience first-hand the folk, classical, ecclesiastical, and popular art and music of Russia. Cities were selected for their relevance to the history of Russian art. Evenings will be spent at concerts of Russian music.

There will also be visits to other points of interest and participants will have the opportunity to meet with Soviet students from Moscow State University.

Miss Francello is the daughter of Attorney and Mrs. Louis Francello, Route 4, Saugerties and is studying for the bachelor of science degree, majoring in mathematics. She is a 1968 graduate of Saugerties High School.

Today will be a big day for a local student who is a freshman music major at the University of Montana. **Robert Eck** will strut out as a member of the Magnificent Marching Grizzlies, the university's marching band for televised half time activities at the Camellia Bowl in Sacramento, Calif. The traditional rivalries between bowl bands virtually equals the pressures of the gridiron gladiators. The band will be shooting for number one spot while supporting the undefeated Montana Grizzlies.

A spotlight of another sort will be on **C. B. Marshall**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Marshall of Route 1, Accord. He is slated to appear in the upcoming Wake Forest University Theater production of The Lark.

The play by French dramatist Jean Anouilh tells the story of Joan of Arc. Marshall, a sophomore will play the role of Joan's father.

Gordon A. Switz, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Dunbar, RD 3, Kingston, will be singing in a concert with students from New Paltz this week.

A junior at State University College at Oneonta, Switz has been selected as a member of the 1969 Men's Glee Club at the upstate college. He will be singing with the glee club Sunday in a combined concert with the Women's Chorale of State University College at New Paltz at the Goodrich Theater on the Oneonta campus.

Christmas holidays will be career thinking time for **Henry Yeh** of Kingston High School and **David Zimet** of Onteora High School. Both honor science students will join more than 100 other students from 60 schools in the northeast for an 11-day science convention on wheels through the state of Florida from Dec. 24 to Jan. 3.

The conference theme, Exploring Career Opportunities in Science, will be carried out at Orlando, the Everglades, Miami, Melbourne and Cape Kennedy culminating with a three-day stay at the Florida Institute of Technology campus.

The first Ulster Academy senior has received early college acceptance according to word received this week. **Harriet Hults**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hults of Plymouth Avenue, a familiar name in Youth in the News, has been accepted at Colby College, Maine.

Harriet was recipient of the Headmaster's award at Ulster Academy last year and recently represented the academy as a delegates to a national student-administrator-faculty conference in Chicago sponsored by the National Association of Independent Schools. A consistent honor roll student, she has compiled an outstanding record in out-of-school activities as well.

Ulster Academy will graduate its first senior class of 10 this June. Others in the inaugural senior class in addition to Harriet and her brother Keith are **Betty Winkler** of Kingston, **Donna Calcavecchio** of High Falls, **Mike Bernard** and **Ron Young** of Woodstock, **Mark Greenspan** and **Brian Dubin**, both of Kingston, **Robert Merrit** and **Neal Risal**, both of Saugerties.



LYNN APUZZO OF ONTEORA

Novel Gift Idea

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

A great parents-to-teen-ager Christmas gift is a new room.

You can't study if you don't have the proper background, says one college freshman.

"Parents hound you about school grades and lack of interest in studies," she explains, "but they give you such a dreary room to live in that you can't bear it."

She'd like a bright uncluttered look. A studio-room arrangement boasting a good work desk and an entertainment diversion —television or hi-fi would be ideal, she says. And furthermore she'd be proud to entertain friends in such a room. If her parents would supply paint, fabrics and a few accessories, she claims she'd do the decorating job herself.

Her ideas are seconded by interior designer Erica Lemle, program chairman for the New York chapter of the American Institute of Interior Designers. Miss Lemle decorates many rooms for students. (Always with their cooperation and advice) and she likes to think of the room as a student hideaway.

"First, furnishings should be chosen for functional purposes and then as decoration," is what she advises mothers. "Easy maintenance is important too.

Miss Lemle suggests that parents planning to do over a student's room consider the following:

A sofa that doubles for sleeping.

A desk-table (placed at the end of the sofa—on the focal wall.)

Carpet that is easy-care low pile, preferably stain-resistant. Or use smooth flooring or bare wood floors with small rugs in the new mod designs.

Good storage—drawer space for extra clothes, blankets and pillows for overnight guests and odds-and-ends that might clutter the room.

If old furniture is used, give it a lift with a new paint finish.

Interesting fabrics. New geometric prints in bright color combinations are favorites with young people. The sofa should be slipcovered. If possible use the same fabric laminated for the window shades. (Do-it-yourself make this process easier to do.)

Plastic laminated cubes may be grouped together for table use or used separately for study while sitting on the floor.

A framed bulletin board makes a perfect holder for notes and a lamp shade may be matched to color of the walls.

Popular colors in girls rooms are green, white, yellow. Boys like cadet blue, tan, white, but they also go for combinations of red, white and blue, says Miss Lemle.

A parent might make a color sketch of the proposed new room, and put it under the Christmas tree along with some of the room accessories. A promise will go a long way toward keeping a teen-ager happy.

Christmas Concerts Highlighted at RV

STONE RIDGE

Christmas concerts are the order of the day as area students prepare for the holiday recess.

The Rondout Valley High School Choir and Chorale will present the annual holiday concert in the high school auditorium at 8 p.m. Thursday Dec. 18.

The chorale will featuure an original composition, Point Counterpoint, by Michael Drummond. The composer will conduct the work. Mr. Drummond's musical life started with the bugle in Troop 12, Kingston. He was a member of the Indians Drum and Bugle Corps and the Kingston High School Band. He studied at Ithaca College with Warren Benson and George Andrix; in Germany with Mannfried Eicher. In the Army he played French horn at Fort Dix and in Vietnam. Mr. Drummond has written compositions for the Army, Air Force, Ithaca College, the RVHS Band, and church groups. He is presently commissioned to do a composition for the New Paltz College Choir.

The chorale will also present works by Bach, Praetorius, Gilbert, Liadoff, and Maurice Whitney. Also featured on the program will be the Rondout Valley Central School Choir Barbershoppers and Sweet Adelines. The choir and chorale will be directed by Mrs. Barbara Lottridge, vocal music director.

There will be no charge for admission.

Tuesday, Dec. 16 at 7:30 p.m., the Rondout Valley Middle School will present a holiday program in the Rondout Valley High School auditorium. The program will feature the Seventh Singers, accompanied by Phyllis Spindler and Mike Fowler. Selections will be: The Little Drummer Boy, The Bird Man, Santa's Usin' Zebras Now, On Christmas Morn and Christmas Day, an original composition by Debra Halstead and John Ward.

David Tharratt, director of the Cadet Band, will present selections, among which will be Cowboy Tune and Sherry-Lynn Waltz.

The Fifth Grade Chorus will sing Bring A Torch, Jeannette, Isabella, and a Song of Chanukah and others.

The Sixth Grade Chorus will sing Silver Bells, Two Horas for Chanukah, etc. Both choruses will be under the direction of Martin Kelly.

The concert band, directed by Walter Highland, will present Sleighride, Fireworks Music and other works.

The Eighth Grade Chorus, Mrs. Elizabeth Shaw, director, will present Guantanamara, Panis Angelicus, among other selections.

Cash Box Top 10

The Top Ten est-selling records of the week based on the Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey.

"And When I Die,"	Blood, Sweat & Tears
"Leaving on a Jet Plane,"	Peter, Paul & Mary
"Na Na Hey Hey Kiss Him Goodbye,"	Steam
"Come Together,"	Beatles
"Take a Letter Maria,"	Graves
"Fortunate Son,"	Creedence Clearwater Revival
"Holly Holy,"	Diamond
"Someday We'll Be Together,"	Supremes
"Wedding Bell Blues,"	Fifth Demension
"Eli's Coming,"	3 Dog Nite

Freeman Teen Page

Yule Dimensions On Social Scene

KINGSTON

The weekend social scene is taking on a most festive air with two top entertainments scheduled tonight.

The Trance-Formation, that great local group which is reaching for new heights, will be playing at the St. Mary's CYO Christmas dance tonight at the school. Dancing will be from 7 to 11 p.m. for teens from grades nine to 12.

Also on the agenda tonight is the Weight Limit Ten Tons, another local group which will be appearing at the Hobbit Coffeehouse. Doors open there at 7:30 p.m. with show time slated at 8 o'clock. Supplying the hard rock sounds will be Bill Diety, Kevin Swift, Gary Brooks, Louis Wilkens and Mike Bushnell, all of the Kingston area and fresh from engagements at the Saugerties Coffeehouse and the Cold Spring Hotel.

Big news for the Trance-Formation was the recent Big Break Contest sponsored by WABC. Approximately 300 bands auditioned. Seven finalists will be picked for a concert at Carnegie Hall Dec. 30 and the winner will receive a recording contract. The Trance-Formation taping session went well and nod its fingers are crossed until the results are known.

Members of the group are Raz Greco, vocalist, Sal Greco, lead guitar, Drew Wonderly, drums; Chuck Schoonmaker, organ and Jay Maurer, bass guitar.

The boys recently played in concert with The Flying Machine, which appeared in Kingston direct from London engagements.

Last night the Trance-Formation played for a dance at the Glasco Firehouse. Other holiday engagements will include a dance at J. Watson Bailey School Dec. 19.

Recently the group has been working on its own material. Lead guitarist Sal Greco said he believes it is much harder to work with your own material rather than with established material recorded by groups who have already hit the charts.

Mrs. Marion Greco is manager and Marie Beichert was recently appointed publicity manager.

Big things should be breaking for the group in the near future and hopefully, the Big Break Contest will be just that complete with insurance for a Happy New Year.

Academy Life, Study To Be Cadet's Topic



ROBERT J. SNYDER

Area high schools will have an opportunity to learn about the U. S. Military Academy at West Point next week when Cadet Robert J. Snyder makes a swing through the mid-Hudson Valley with a first hand account.

Snyder, a graduate of Brooklyn Technical High School, will be at Kingston High 11 a.m.; Onteora, 8 a.m., and at Rondout Valley High School 1 p.m. next Friday. He will be at Arlington High School 9 a.m. and Poughkeepsie High at 1 p.m. Thursday.

Included in his speech will be a discussion of admissions requirements and procedures. He will also speak on academics and the many facets of Cadet extracurricular life at the Academy which is currently in the final stages of a $132,000,000 expansion program.

His visit is being sponsored by the Cadet Public Relations Council to create a greater understanding of the Military Academy and to speak with potential applicants to West Point.

TEEN SCENE: Give a Hint for a Happier Holiday Gift

by Lei

This holiday season, consider the sad case of Gary Giftrap. Gary had never hinted for gifts—he thought it seemed greedy, and besides, half the fun was being surprised. Trouble is, by the time Gary reached his teens, it had stopped being a surprise. His mother always gave him a stocking-cap and muffler, his father always gave him a new belt, his sister always gave him cuff-links from the dime store, the neighbors chipped in with some books and a brush-and-comb set, and his elderly grand-aunt in Pensicola sent him an addition to his erector set. She had been doing this for ten years.

So last Christmas Gary turned over a new pine needle. He made a list of all the gifts he really wanted. He told his mother about the wild satin shirts for sale in a local head shop, and he made sure his father knew he wanted a mini-cycle. He showed his sister the super dust-boots at the shoe store, and he wrote his grand-aunt and told her that, while the erector set brought back happy childhood memories, he'd really prefer the new Rolling Stone album this year.

Christmas morning he loped downstairs to be non-surprised, but Christmas isn't like that. His mother had gotten him a grey turtleneck sweaer, which would be a lot more practical than that shirt. His father had gotten him galoshes because his sister had said Gary wanted boots. His sister had gotten him a neck medaleon at the dime store because turtlenecks don't take cuff links. And the grand-aunt in Pensicola, unable to find the Rolling Stones on the drugstore record rack, sent him one that the clerk assured her he would like as well—Sacred Carols by the Living Voices.

Gary had made several mistakes common with gift-hinters. If he had kept the following suggestions in mind, he wouldn't have spent the week after Christmas hoping that Santa got burrs in his beard.

● People will be more interested in what you want if you find out what they want, first. So be receptive to holiday hints.

● Be realistic. The Christmas Club may not have been started with a mini-cycle, a fur jacket, or a sail boat in mind, so keep the family finances in mind when you make out your list. Several less-expensive hints will probably be taken (and given) faster than one big, expensive, super-hint.

● If what you want is something fairly specialized—equipment for your band or a special style of shoe, perhaps you'd be wise to hint for a gift certificate intsead, and chose it yourself.

● Don't fall into the Generation Gap. Don't expect your parents and older relatives to recognize (or even approve of) some of the fads and fashions you'd like to find under the tree. On the other hand, they probably know a lot more than you and your friends about chosing typewriters, fishing rods, sewing machines, and stereos.

● Don't hint at all outside of the family, unless the person asks you for a hint. You might not be on the hintee's gift list, and they'd send you a bird of paradise for your nose.

● Be as subtle as you can be at hinting. If you're under eight years old, it's okay to cut pictures out of the catalog, but if you're older than that it's better to let people think they found out by accident (or almost by accident) what you wanted.

● If you haven't hinted yet, you're awfully late. Next year, start about Thanksgiving. And have you heeded all the hints you've gotten, yet?

● Match up the gifts you want with the people who'll enjoy giving them. Fathers feel reluctant about buying miniskirts, while mothers are not usually at home pricing hip-boots or chrome-plated mufflers.

Remember, it really is the thought that counts. Fortunately, there is an exchange counter at most stores. Be glad you have a tree with gifts under it—even if they aren't what you dreamed of. Millions of Americans will spend a grim, cheerless, hungry Christmas. Some of them live right in your town.

Was that a hint? You'll have to decide that . . . .

Three on First Squad

Maroon Gridders Make Coaches' ALL-DUSO

By MORT LAWFIN

KINGSTON

Three members of the Kingston High School football team were named yesterday to the first team of the coaches' All-DUSO squad and six more members of the Maroon eleven were selected to the honorable mention teams by the league mentors.

Tony Cicoria, hard-driving star fullback for Kingston was the only player selected to the offensive team. Bob Clausi, guard, and Paul Saehloff, end, were first team picks for the defense. End Dale Whitman, tackle Larry Papillo, guard Mike Sabino and back Marshall Byrd were honorable mention picks for the offense, while John Tiano and Bob Markes were so honored on defense.

Of the entire Kingston contingent, only Tiano is an underclassman as a sophomore, the rest of the Maroons are seniors.

Joining Cicoria in the backfield is Ralph Petrillo, Newburgh, Joe Strickland, also of Newburgh and Bill Bertholf, Middletown.

Tony Cicoria

Cicoria had an outstanding season for Coach Frank Modica's eleven. The big fullback became the best bread-and-butter runner in the league on short yardage carries and converted more third down plays than any other back on the circuit. Tony was the unanimous selection for the Kingston Daily Freeman's Most Valuable Player Award in the Thanksgiving Day Classic tilt with Newburgh.

The big fullback was also outstanding on defense, playing middle linebackers.

Bob Clausi

Clausi was a fine, two-way performer for Kingston, but was particularly outstanding on defense, playing tackle, or, middle guard, depending on where he was needed most. At 6-4 and 220 pounds, this senior's main forte was his fine lateral movement. He was also an outstanding rusher.

Paul Saehloff

Saehloff did a tremendous job week in and week out for the Maroons. His fine style of play tended to make one unaware of the job he was doing. A devastating tackler, Paul kept the opposition from running his end and turned many an outside play into an off-tackle slant or a big loss. His best move was to ride off the blocks, separating the interference from the ball carrier and then nailing him.

It has been said by Kingston football buffs that Saehloff was one of the best one-on-one tacklers in the school's history.

* * *

OFFENSE

Ends

Larry Frazier	*NFA
Joe Norrell	PJ
Tackles	
Gary Goldman	PJ
Steve Barone	MIDD
Guards	
Dan Blizzard	MIDD
John Brown	NFA
Center	
Richard Shapiro	NFA
Quarter	
Ralph Petrillo	*NFA
Halfback	
Joe Strickland	NFA
Halfback	
Bill Bertholf	MIDD
Fullback	
Tony Cicoria	KING

RECAP — NFA, 5; MIDD, 3; PORT, 2; KING, 1.

HONORABLE MENTION

OFFENSE

Ends—John Palermo, NFA; Dale Whitman, K; John Goldstein, Midd.

Tackles—Larry Papillo, K; Leonard Oates, NFA; John Hardy, NFA.

Guards—Mike Sabino, K; Don Kuilsek, NFA; Dan Simmons, PJ.

Center—Dominisk Trufano, PJ.

QB — Klingman, Midd; Earl Shear, PJ.

Backs—Art Trovel, PJ; Nick Sassiotti, NFA; Tom Smith, PJ; Marshall Byrd, K.

* 2-Way Player

DEFENSE

Ends

George Pittman	NFA
Paul Saehloff	KHS
Tackles	
John Hardy	NFA
Dan Simmons	PJ
Guards (3)	
Bill Grennelle	PJ
Bob Clausi	KHS
Eddie Brown	NFA
Linebackers	
Art Winfield	NFA
Jim Berlinski	MIDD
Dominick Trufano	PJ
Deep Backs	
Ralph Petrillo	NFA
Larry Frazied	NFA
Dennis Grady	MIDD

RECAP — NFA, 6; MIDD, 2; KHS., 2; PJ, 3.

HONORABLE MENTION

Ends—John Shoemaker, Midd; Bob Hinkley, PJ.

Tackles — Steve Barone, Midd; Bill Lincoln, PJ.

Guard—Paul Sciucco, Midd.

Linebackers — Richard Grinnelli, PJ; John Tiano, K; Ken Garrity, PJ.

Deep Backs—Bob Marks, K; Joe Norrell, PJ.



PAUL SAHLOFF

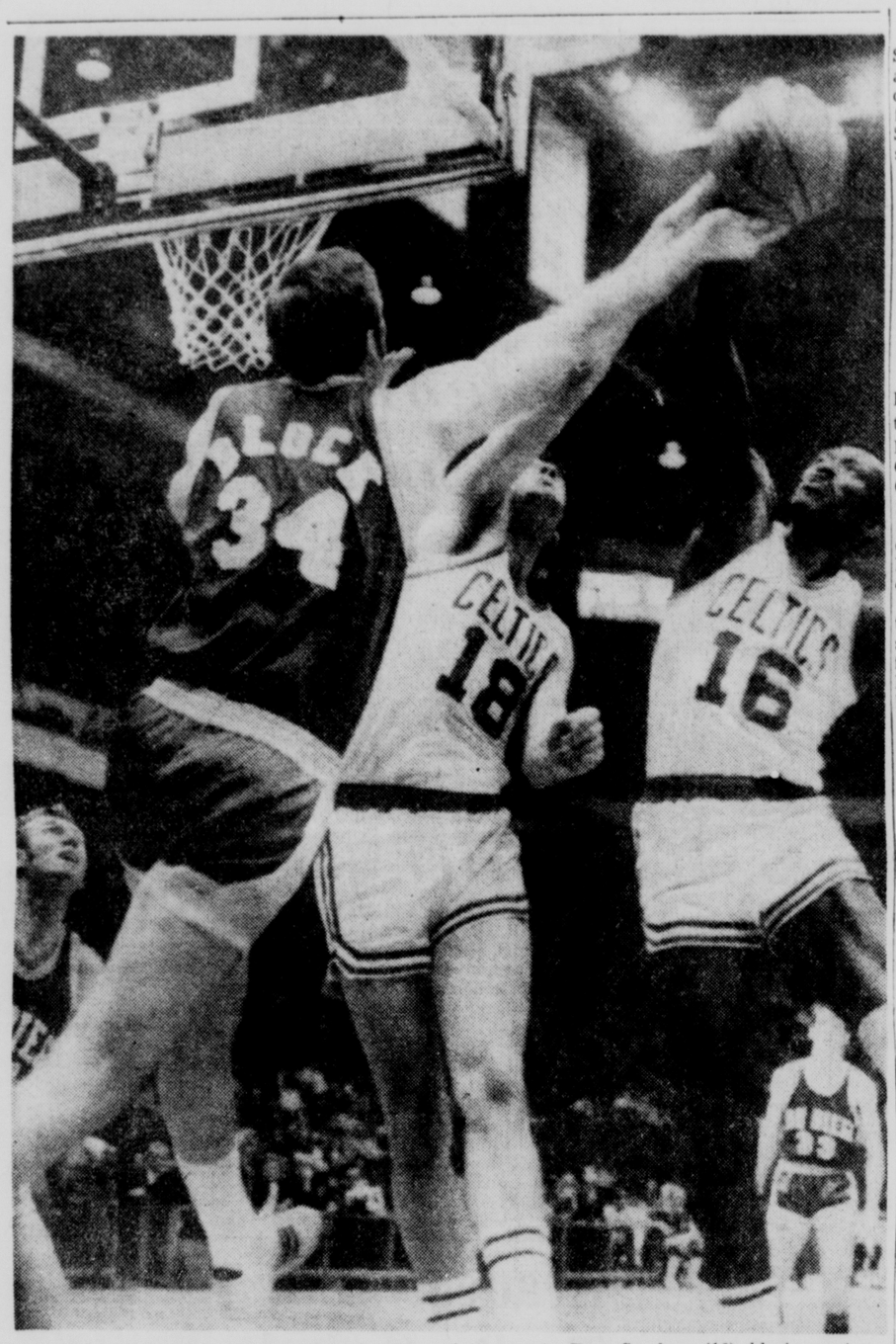


TONY CICORIA



ROBERT CLAUSI

Coleman Trounces Tri-Valley Quintet, 77-34



ON THE BLOCK — Bailey Howell (18) and teammate Tom Sanders (16) block scoring attempt by John Block of the San Diego Rockets during first quarter action, at the Boston Garden last night. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

KINGSTON

John A. Coleman High School's cagers made it two in a row Friday night as they defeated the visiting quintet from Tri-Valley, 77-34. The Statesmen, off to their finest start in the school's brief history, now own a 4-1 record. They had defeated Tri-Valley in the first game of the season and then downed Roosevelt of the Dutchess County Scholastic League before bowing to a tough Monticello High of the DUSO Circuit.

Coach Bill DuBois' charges then bounced back to take New Paltz on Tuesday night. The local quintet have averaged 59.6 points per game offensively while giving up but 41.6 points defensively.

Pat Harder, 6-5 center for the winners, handled most of the scoring as he fired in 20 points Craig Renn chipped in with 17, while Bill Krajci came off the bench to toss in 14.

Due to the outstanding defensive work of the Statesmen, No Tri-Valley cager was able to hit double figures.

Harder is the leading scorer so far for Coleman with a 15.4 average for the five tilts. Craig Renn is second with 12.0.

Coleman started off in a 3-1-1 zone press and ran up the score as DuBois went to his bench early in the second period. The starters were back in for the second half, but came out again in the third period as the subs, led by the fine play of Krajci, mopped up.

The defense appeared sluggish at first, but the Statesmen arouse to the occassion, limiting the visitors to just 16 points in the first half.

Rebounding and a good, all-around floor game contributed to the win as Renn and Bill Curran had 15 rebounds while Harder added seven. Bob Bouchard handled seven assists, giving him a total of 15 over the last two games. Chris Scheche and Jack Fitzgerlad added five apiece. Coleman's cagers pulled down 66 rebounds in the onesided affair.

"This team, (Tri-Valley) wasn't as strong as we thought they would be," said DuBois, "so we substituted early. I'm pleased with the boys' overall performance thus far, but we still have some tough ones ahead. If we get Don Hastings back soon and he car get himself back in shape, we'll be tougher," he concluded.

Coleman's JVs won over the visitors, 48-33 with Don Mills pumping in 11 points for Coach Les Lombardi's winners. The Freshmen were less fortunate, dropping a tough one to Highland, 30-24. Glenn Howard was high for the losers with 10.

The Statesmen play host to Rhinebeck Tuesday night.

The box score:

COLEMAN (77)	FG	FP	T	TRI-VALLEY (34)	FG	FP	T
Renn	7	3	17	Carlsen	3	1	7
Seche	2	2	6	Berthoif	0	3	3
Harder	10	0	20	Donbelli	1	3	5
Fitzgerald	2	1	5	Terbush	0	5	5
Bouchard	4	0	8	Dean	1	0	2
Curran	2	2	6	Houghtaling	1	0	2
Micione	0	1	1	Wolfe	1	6	8
Peruso	0	0	0	Kortright	0	0	0
Krajci	6	2	14	Currey	1	0	2
				Demetri	0	0	0
Totals	33	11	77	Totals	8	18	34

Scoring by Quarters:

Coleman	14	21	26	16	—77
Tri-Valley	6	10	4	14	—34

Saugerties Scores Again

POUGHKEEPSIE

The Sawyers of Saugerties High School soundly defeated the Warriors of Our Lady of Lourdes, 75-55, in a Dutchess County Scholastic League Central Section cage tilt Friday night at the loser's court. Saugerties cagers are now 2-1 overall and own a 2-0 mark in league play. Lourdes is 1-2 overall and 0-2 in the league.

Sophomore Rich Koegel was the big gun for the winners, scoring 18 points, going eight-for-eight from the foul line. Bill Benham chipped in with 16 and Big John Carnright added 13 as the winners hit around the 50 per cent mark from the field to win going away.

Jim Osika fired in 16 for the host quintet and Rich Galletta added 14.

The visitors started the game in a man-to-man defense and found that the Warriors were keeping things a little too close, so rookie coach Jerry Hawkins put his cagers into a 2-1-2 zone and the home side was never in the game after that.

Lourdes tried to press the winners all over the floor in the second half, but it was to no avail as Saugerties increased the lead to 20 in the third and fourth periods, with the subs taking over.

Carnright picked off 13 rebounds to go with his point output as Benham and Koegel hit from all over the floor.

"I'm very happy with the way we played," said Hawkins, "The boys are doing a fine job. We are going with mostly sophs and juniors and it is very gratifying to see them come back with two wins after drppping the opener. Of, course," he concluded, "we still have to meet Poughkeepsie and Beacon.

The Sawyers' JVs didn't fair as well as Lourdes took the tilt, 70-32. Saugerties has two home games next week, meeting Catskill in a non-league encounter Tuesday and Ketcham, from Wappingers Falls in a DCSL contest Friday.

The Box Sxore:

SAUGERTIES (75)	FG	FP	T	LOURDES (55)	FG	FP	T
Koegel	5	8	18	Osika	8	0	16
Benham	7	2	16	Galletta	4	6	14
J. Carnright	6	1	13	McCann	1	0	2
Bean	4	0	8	Wehner	3	1	7
Smith	2	0	4	Murphy	1	1	3
Malgieri	1	1	3	Richardson	1	0	2
H. Carnright	0	2	2	Whitson	0	1	1
Fredkin	3	2	8	Woutowicz	2	1	5
Rowe	1	1	3	Miller	0	2	2
Cade	0	0	0	Anderson	1	1	3
Meyers	0	0	0				
Totals	29	17	75	Totals	21	13	55

Scoring by Quarters:

Saugerties	17	15	20	23	—75
Lourdes	14	8	11	22	—55

Marlboro Undefeated

MARLBORO

The Dukes of Marlboro High established themselves as the team to be reckoned with in the Uister County Athletic League as they knocked off the circuit's defending champs, Onteora, 60-51, Friday night at the winners' court. Bob Wells tallied 18 points for the winners, while Rich Gerentine added 16 and Bruce Partington, 14.

Steve Kimmel, an All-League selection at guard last season, topped the Indian scorers with 13. Dennis Gale fired in 11 and Ed Mercer chipped in the same amount for the losers.

Onteora started off in a zone and this proved to be effective throughout the first quarter as they led at the end of the period, 11-10. However, the Marlboro man-to-man, pressing defense began to take its toll during the second period as Wells dropped in eight of his total in that stanza to give the Dukes a 30-25 half time advantage, a lead they never relinquished.

Things got a little closer in the third as Kimmel, Gale and Mercer began to connect, but the Dukes managed to build their lead by one more point.

In the fourth and final period, Marlboro, with Jerry Stokes sweeping the boards and Partington and Gerentine doing the scoring, ran it up to a 10-point advantage. However, the Indians rallied and moved to within three. Partington began to hit again and that "was all she wrote" as the Dukes again increased their lead to 10.

The Dukes now own a 4-0 overall record, 2-0 in the league. Onteora is 1-2 overall, 1-1 in the league.

The Marlboro JV won their contest over the Junior Indians, 60-33. The Dukes go against undefeated Highland Tuesday.

The box score:

ONTEORA (51)	FG	FP	T	MARLBORO (60)	FG	FP	T
				Clark	0	2	2
Gale	4	3	11	Wells	8	2	18
Smith	2	1	5	Stokes	1	2	4
Mercer	3	5	11	Gerentine	6	4	16
Jamitz	4	0	8	Partington	5	4	14
Bush	1	0	2	Passante	2	2	6
Hoyt	0	1	1				
Totals	17	17	51	Totals	22	16	60

Scoring by Quarters:

Onteora	11	14	14	12	—51
Marlboro	10	20	15	15	—60

Governor Ko's Clay Title Bout

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) —Gov. Claude Kirk is no fight fan, but he'd like to see heavyweight champion Joe Frazier kayo ex-champ Cassius Clay—anywhere other than Florida.

Proclaiming Florida "the sports capital of the world," Kirk touched off a flurry of local criticism Tuesday when he said he wanted the "dream fight" in Tampa after some other states rejected it. The fight was first set for South Miami, then switched to Tampa and finally Orlando, but Kirk withdrew his welcome Friday.

"It comes as a surprise to me that a man who lacks the courage to fight for his country could have the guts to get in the ring," Kirk said. "Any claim he might have to the title ought to be taken away from him in the ring by someone worthy to wear the title."

The governor had predicted Frazier, recognized as champion in several states, would easily dump the outspoken Clay when he endorsed the Tampa site last Tuesday. But city officials angered by Clay's refusal to be inducted into the Army, mounted such a vocal protest promoters decided to try staging it in Orlando.

"Frankly, I am not a great prize fight fan, but it is a popular American sport and I see no reason why an alleged draft dodger should be in a position to lay claim to any title," Kirk said. "While I would like to see Frazier put his fists right on Mohammed Blah, I have heard from enough people in Florida to know that they do not want the fight to take place in Florida.

"It is my strong hope that the fight does not take place in our state," Kirk said, noting he is not legally empowered to stop the fight, "just as I do not have the authority to prevent rock festivals."

Atlanta Bombs LA

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Los Angeles Lakers hardly had a chance without their super stars, Wilt Chamberlain and Jerry West, and the Atlanta Hawks knew it.

So the Hawks swooped down and pounded the crippled Lakers 121-107 and opened up a four-game lead over Chicago in the National BBasketball Association's Western Division.

Los Angeles suited up only nine men, including four rookies. But despite the inexperience Los Angeles trailed by only one point as late as the third quarter. The Lakers' Elgin Baylor led all scorers with 26 points, one more than Atlanta's Lou Hudson.

In other NBA games, Milwaukee Whipped San Francisco 123-109, Baltimore beat Chicago 123-108, Philadelphia defeated Detroit 125-111, Boston overpowered San Diego 107-104, and Phoenix pounded Seattle 130-116.

In the American Basketball Association, Carolina beat Dallas 101-95, the New York Nets defeated New Orleans 117-113 and Washington downed Pittsburgh 121-111.

San Francisco also was crippled by the loss of injured Jerry Lucas and Al Attles and weakened by the absence of Nate Thurmond, and the Bucks took full advantage.

Flynn Robinson and John McGlocklin led the second-half surge with a total of 36 points as Milwaukee bounced back from a 54-49 point deficit. Robinson scored 16 of his 29 points and McGlocklin 20 of his 24 after intermisssion.

NBA Standings

By United Press International

East	w	l	pct.	gb
New York	27	4	.871	—
Baltimore	19	11	.633	7½
Milwaukee	17	13	.567	9½
Philadelphia	14	15	.483	12
Cincinnati	13	17	.433	13½
Detroit	12	17	.414	14
Boston	10	17	.370	15
West				
	w	l	pct.	gb
Atlanta	19	10	.655	—
Chicago	16	15	.516	4½
San Francisco	15	15	.464	5
Los Angeles	13	17	.433	6½
Phoenix	13	17	.433	6½
San Diego	10	18	.357	8½
Seattle	10	20	.333	10

Friday's Results

Boston 107 San Diego 104
Atlanta 121 Los Angeles 107
Baltimore 123 Chicago 108
Philadelphia 125 Detroit 111
Milwaukee 123 San Francisco 109
Phoenix 130 Seattle 116

A Good Start

In his first game for the New York Giant, Junior Coffey rushed for 53 yards against the Philadelphia Eagles. Coffey was obtained from Atlanta in mid-season.

Bushmen Win

PINE BUSH

Pine Bush opened its Ulster County Scholastic League cage season Firday night with a 63-60 win over visiting New Paltz. Tom Novak led the Bushmen with 15 points. Jim Gunderman and Jopy Edmonds came up with 10 each for the winners.

Ray Zappone was high for the Huegenots and the game with 20 points. New Paltz lost the game on the foul line as they converted just 12 of 22, and the Bushmen hit 15 of 37 from the charity stripe, not an exciting percentage, but enough to win.

Pine Bush had a small lead 14-13, in the first quarter and led 48-47 at the end of three periods. Jim Long, who scored 11 for the winners, came up with six in the final stanza and Cliff Rose added another five as the host quintet outscored the visitors, 15-13 to ice the tilt.

NEW PALTZ (60)	FG	FP	T	PINE BUSH (63)	FG	FP	T
Grainger	4	2	10	Brock	3	2	8
Zappone	8	4	20	Long	5	1	11
Ackert	1	1	3	Gunderman	3	4	10
O'Byrne	8	0	16	Edmonds	4	2	10
Hart	2	4	8	Novak	6	3	15
Palonis	1	1	3	Rose	3	3	9
Totals	24	12	60	Totals	24	15	63

Scoring by Quarters:

New Paltz	13	16	18	13	—60
Pine Bush	14	16	18	15	—63

National Hockey League

By United Press International

East	w	l	t	pts	gf	ga
New York	16	5	6	38	92	63
Montreal	13	5	8	34	93	63
Boston	13	6	8	34	94	75
Detroit	11	9	6	28	71	68
Chicago	11	10	4	26	70	60
Toronto	9	13	4	22	75	85
West						
	w	l	t	pts	gf	ga
St. Louis	12	9	5	29	81	63
Minnesota	9	9	7	25	77	75
Pittsburgh	9	12	5	23	61	74
Philadelphia	5	9	10	20	60	72
Oakland	7	16	4	18	58	95
Los Angeles	5	17	1	11	49	88

Friday's Results

Oakland 4 Pittsburgh 1
(Only game scheduled)

Saturday's Games

Chicago at Montreal
Detroit at Toronto
New York at Minnesota
Boston at Philadelphia
St. Louis at Los Angeles

Area School Cage Scores

AREA HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL RESULTS

Poughkeepsie 58, Arlington 53
Beacon 71, Ketcham 57
Saugerties 75, Lourdes 58
John Jay 69, Roosevelt 51
Webetuck 69, CFMA 59
Rhinebeck 64, Oakwood 37
Red Hook 49, Pine Plains 28
John A. Coleman 77, Tri-Valley 34
Rondout 70, Ellenville 59
Highland 69, Wallkill 45
Marlboro 60, Onteora 51
Pine Bush 63, New Paltz 60
Suffern 66, Middletown 63
Eldred 89, Port Jervis 61

Highland Beats Foe

HIGHLAND

"I hope we don't cool off between now and tomorrow night," said Coach Dick Beckert after his Highland High School team had dumped Wallkill 69-45, for their third straight without a defeat this season.

Highland plays Germantown tomorrow night and then tangles with (2-0 in UCAL) Marlboro Tuesday night.

Perry Monroe trailed teammate John Crawford who had 14 points by one, but grabbed off 18 rebounds to lead the Highlanders attack. Bob McAffe hit 12 points for Wallkill.

The outcome of the game was never in doubt as Highland led 19-6 at the quarter, 42-20 at intermissior and 57-27 by the end of the third quarter.

HIGHLAND (69)	FG	FP	T	WALLKILL (45)	FG	FP	T
P. Monroe	5	3	13	Maier	1	0	2
R. Monroe	3	3	9	McAfee	5	2	12
Marx	3	3	9	Duffis	0	2	2
Crawford	5	4	14	Coy	3	0	6
Sears	4	1	9	Hita	4	1	9
Cristaldi	3	1	7	Heinsman	0	1	1
DiStasi	1	0	2	Cishek	1	4	6
Boyd	2	1	5	Dunn	1	3	5
Coppola	0	0	0	Wensley	0	0	0
Williams	0	1	1	Rutigliano	0	2	2
				Velez	0	0	0
Totals	26	17	69	Totals	15	15	45

Scoring by Quarters:

Highland	19	23	15	12	—69
Wallkill	6	14	7	18	—45

Calif. Quintet Defeats Army

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—University of California survived a last minute scare to defeat previously unbeaten Army, 57-51, in the Cable Car Classic basketball tournament Friday night.

Cal will meet defending champion Santa Clara for the tournament title Saturday night. The Broncos defeated the University of San Francisco Dons 70-49 in the tourney opener.

Cal had a safe 10-point lead with a little over four minutes to go when Army rallied to cut the score to 48-45 with two minutes left on five consecutive points by Al Fenty.

Cal went back ahead 52-47 on a pair of free throws by Tom Henderson with 56 seconds to play. Then the game got out of hand.

On a disputed call, Army coach Bob Knight was called for two technical fouls and Henderson sank both free throws to wrap up the victory for the Bears.

Charlie Johnson and Henderson each had 19 points for Cal which won its fourth game in five starts.

Jim Oxley was the high scorer for Army with 15. The defeat was the first in three games for the Cadets.

The Boxscore:

ARMY (51)	G	F	T	CALIF. (57)	G	F	T
Clevenger	3	5-10	11	Hendersn	6	7-8	19
Miller	3	0-0	6	Ridgle	0	7-11	7
Gyovai	2	1-2	5	Truitt	1	5-6	7
Lewis	2	1-1	5	ChJohnsn	8	3-4	19
Oxley	6	3-3	15	White	0	1-3	1
TMiller	0	0-0	0	Chenier	1	2-2	4
Tenty	2	1-2	5				
Ralph	1	0-0	2				
Fenty	2	1-2	5				
Ralph	1	0-0	2				
Mueller	1	0-1	2				
Totals	20	11-19	51	Totals	16	25-34	57

Halftime: California 30 Army 20
Fouled out: Gyovai, Truitt
Total Fouls: Army 21, California 14
Att: 4,256

Pete Koola Hits for 37

ELLENVILLE

Pete Koola pumped in 24 of his 37 points in the second half for Rondout High who had to overcome a 30-29 halftime deficit to top Ellenville 70-59, here Friday night.



PETE KOOLA

Koola hit for 13 points in the first half and put on a sensational effort in the second half hitting for 24 of the Ganders 41 second half points. Larry Baney also hit 10 points for the winners.

Tom Mansell potted 29 markers for the losers and Jim Walsh hit for 10. Baney did a fine job of rebounding, 12, and Koola had 14 rebs.

Rondout is 2-1 overall and 0-1 in the UCAL, as they travel to New Paltz Tuesday night.

RONDOUT (70)	FG	FP	T	ELLENVILLE (59)	FG	FP	T
Koola	13	11	3	Abel	2	3	7
Baney	5	0	10	Mansel	11	7	29
Wallach	1	5	7	Nissenbaum	2	4	8
Brush	4	0	8	Walsh	4	2	10
Davis	2	1	5	Younger	2	0	4
Jane	1	1	3	Lawson	0	1	1
Gutkin	0	0	0				
Totals	26	18	70	Totals	21	17	59

Scoring by Quarters:

Rondout	19	10	19	22	—70
Ellenville	20	10	12	17	—59

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MURPHY SCORES: Andy Murphy (44) of Kingston and a member of Siena College's varsity basketball team, goes up for two points in Indians' 81-71 victory over Potsdam. Murphy, a sophomore, averaged 15 points in Siena's first three games.

One of the Highest in Decade

Mrs. Van Gaasbeck Rolls 661

KINGSTON

"I'm very happy to hear about this," said Mrs. Pat Van Gaasbeck, upon being notified that her most recent bowling exploit was one of the finest in many years in the Kingston area.

Mrs. Van Gaasbeck had just reeled off games of 225, 178 and 258 for a 661 series in the Ferraro Women's Invitational which stands as one of the highest score for an area woman bowler in the past decade.

Just how high it is was difficult to tell. KWBA officials were not available for checking.

Mrs. Van Gaasbeck, who came to the Kingston area from California a couple of years ago, had crashed the 600 circle twice before, with slams of 614 and 601.

She rolled her whopping 661 on that very "hot pair" of lanes (39-40) at Ferraro's Bowlatorium where she posted her two previous 600s.

The 661 and 258 are career highs, Mrs. Van Gaasbeck said. Her best previous highs were 633 (her career first) and 238. The 258 tied the current No. 1 score held by Lee Beitl of Cottekill for the past several weeks.

"My ball was working beautifully," she recalled. "I had only two open frames in the series." Both came in the middle 178 game, two splits, the 3-10 and 6-7-10. "I had a good line all night," she said.

That hot pair (39-40) also produced Anne Hinkley's 629 and Dot Crantz's 607.

"It's the place to be when your ball is working right," said Mrs. Van Gaasbeck, whose 661 replaced Marion Sanford's 637 in the No. 1 spot.

Elsewhere in the league, Rose Schatzel posted 204-529; Carol Bahr 522, Theresa Palladino 521, Arlene Wilson 517. Kathy DeCicco had a 201.

Team results:

WGB Oil Clarifiers 1, Jim Diperi's Essos 2; Orchid Shoppe 1, Tommie's Rest 2; Roland A. Augustine 1, Gene Whalen's Rest 2; Kingston Glass 2, My Hairdresser Beauty Salon 1.

* * *

600 Honor Roll

1.	Pat Van Gaasbeck	661
2.	Marion Sanford	637
3.	Anne Hinkley	629
4.	Marian Whittaker	627
5.	Marion Sanford	624
6.	Annaliese Kime	616
7.	Pat Van Gaasbeck	614
8.	Ann Manfro	609
9.	Dot Crantz	608
10.	Cora Martin	607
	Rose Schatzel	607
	Dot Crantz	607
13.	Terry Beckert	602
14.	Mary Duchaine	601
	Pat Van Gaasbeck	601
16.	Evelyn Gross	600
	Mary Duchaine	600

* * *

Top Solo Scores

1.	Lee Beitl	258
	Pat Van Gaasbeck	258
3.	Dot Crantz	257
4.	Fran Lewis	249
5.	Cora Martin	247
6.	Marion Sanford	245
7.	Marion Sanford	244
8.	Ursula Benson	242



PAT VAN GAASBECK

SHS Squad Tops CFMA

SAUGERTIES

"I'm very pleased with the team's showing and Ray Andreassen and Craig Miller did a fine job for us in their classes," said Coach Fred Seither after his boys opened up their 1969-70 wrestling season with a 38-15 decision over Cardinal Farley Military Academy.

The Sawyer point total came on six pins, two decisions and a draw. Saugerties received pins in the 123 pound class by Lee McMahon in just 39 seconds and Steve Rosenberger in the 130 division in 1:05. Rich Warfel pinned Mike Abinate in 1:35, in the 145 class.

Rich Cyr posted the fastest pin of the night by dropping his opponent in just 34 seconds in the 175 pound class. Rich Lack scored on a pin over Steve Chambers in only 45 seconds, in the 155 pound division.

Steve Bernard won a 12-0 decision over Joe Clifford in the 185 pound division and Ray Andreassen pinned Jabio Segouia in the heavyweight class in 2:55. The Sawyers travel to Onteora Tuesday.

THE RESULTS

Saugerties 38, CFMA 15

98—Terry O'Toole, CF, pinned Greg Buono, T, 5:15.
107—Brian Sweet, CF, and Craig Miller, S, wrestled to a draw at 7-7.
115—Bob Carr, S, dec. Andy O'Toole, 11-8.
123—Lee McMahon, S, pinned Steve Quattrocchi, T, 0:39.
130—Steve Rosenberger, S, pinned Chris Chambers, T, 1:05.
137—Hans Baker, CF, pinned Barry Eschman, T, 3:15.
145—Rich Warfel, S, pinned Mike Abbinate, T, 1:35.
155—Rich Lack, S, pinned Steve Chambers, T, 0:45.
165—Bill Brewer, CF, dec. Ken Hallion, 8-3.
175—Rich Cyr, S, pinned Chris Cabberly, T, 0:34.
185—Steve Bernard, S, dec. Joe Clifford, 12-0.
Heavyweight—Ray Andreassen, S, pinned Jabio Segouia, T, 2:55.

Lois Hall Leads With 241 and 579

KINGSTON

Lois Hall posted a 241 solo and 579 to lead Central Rec Women bowlers. Runnerup was Ora Boughton with 234-524.

Team results:

Vanderlyn Battery 0, Schabot's Auto Body Shop 3; Amato's Trucking 0, Robidell Inc. 3; Hanstein's Insurance 1, Charles J. Turck Insurance 2; Rieker-Madden Real Estate 2, Ivan's Inn 1.

Bowling Scores

Saugerties Rollers

PETE FINGER 637-247. Team results: Malone's Chevron 1, Knights of Columbus 2; Veteran Pork Store 1, VFW 2 2; Paramount Pharmacy 3, Paul's Shell 0; Colonial Coal and Oil 3, Cedar Grove 0; Bob's Volkswagen 1½, VFW 1, 1½.

* * *

IBM Planettes

JACKIE THOMPSON 513, Jan Vetrie 511.

* * *

Matinee

HOPE GILSINGER 453. Team results: Onteora Asphalt 2, Ulster County Townsman 1; Marcrest 2, Carey Peters 1; Colonial Pharmacy 2, Ostrander's 1.

* * *

Overlook

BOB MADSEN 530. Team results: John's Barber Shop 2, First Albany Corp. 1; Schultz Insurance 2, Peper's Garage 1; Onteora Braves 0, Tonche Transit 3; Holsapple Contracting 3, Woodstock Motel 0; Onteora Chiefs 1, Holzer's 2; Mower's Market 2, Heckeroth 1.

* * *

Classic Women's "B"

BARBARA LANDERS 493, Mary Jane Mann 192. Team results: State of New York National Bank 3, Rapp Van Lines Inc. 0; Smith's Store 3, Style Fabric Center 0; VFW Auxiliary 2, Croswell Construction 1; Fran's House of Beauty 2, Elliott's Bowlerettes 1; Arvan's Mobile Sales 2, Elliott's Bowlerettes 2, 1.

* * *

Friday Nite Fun

DUANE BAXTER 573, Edna Heldron 504-193, Carl MaClearn 222.

* * *

Federation Protestant

LARRY DeCICCO 564-197. Team results: Fair Street Reformed No. 1 (1), High Falls Reformed 2; Albany Ave. Baptist ½, Trinity Lutheran No. 3 (2½); Fair Street Reformed No. 2 (2), Clinton Avenue Methodist No. 2 (1); Redeemer Lutheran No. 2 (1), Clinton Avenue Methodist No. 1 (2); Trinity Lutheran No. 1 (2), Redeemer Lutheran No. 1 (1); Presbyterian 2, Trinity Lutheran No. 2 (1).

* * *

IBM Home Engineers

BETTY LAMOREAUX 562-208, Edith Lawrence 511-201.

* * *

Kingston Hospital

BARBARA CLARK 501-198, Dr. Glenn Van Gaasbeck 206-518.

* * *

Champlain

GERALD OVERBAGH 582-209; John Haun 232. (Scores will not be published for this league unless full name of bowler is submitted).

* * *

Woodstock Major

DON LAWSON 606-225, Paul Crowell 243-605; team results: Hertz 1, Ferraro's Bowlerama 2; Deanie's 3, Chord Lounge 0; Team No. 1 (2), DeWitt Cadillac 1; WGB Oil Clarifier 2, Village Jug 1; State of New York National Bank 2, Kurta's Restaurant 1.

* * *

Rosendale Merchants

NIP LASHER 552-222, Pete Fabiano 227; team results: Rosendale Taxi 1, The Well 3; Fann's 4, Beach Construction 0; Gilmartin's Lunch 2, Schryver Insurance 2.

* * *

Thursday Afternoon Ladies

KATHY DE CICCO 487; team results: Fraser & Myers 2; Garraghan Oil 1; Colonial Advertising Agency 1, Duke's TV 2; The Corner Store 0, J. C. Metal Inc. 3; Patricia's Beauty Salon 0, P. J. Gallagher Electric Motors 3; Eleven Main 2, Plaza Liquors 1; Lou's Boat Basin 1, Karon's Coiffures 2; Woolworth's 1, Acker Bus Lines 2; Charlie's Nationwide 1, Syl & Bill Grocery 2.

Age of Praetorius Hailed at Syracuse

SYRACUSE

The Age of Praetorius on the Syracuse University campus is 18-year-old Roger Praetorius, the rugged fullback on this year's 4-1 freshman football team.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Praetorius Jr. of Saugerties, Roger played the first game of the season as a linebacker, was switched to fullback for the second and concluded by tieing for scoring honor with 36 points, as he scored a touchdown or more in the last four games.

His start reminds Syracuse faithful of another linebacker turned fullback who went on to set most every Orange rushing record while earning All-America honors. That young man was Larry Csonka, now playing for the Miami Dolphins in the AFL and the Most Valuable Player in the 1968 All Star games in Atlanta and Chicago.



ROGER PRAETORIUS

"Roger made our outside running game and passing attack really go in those last four games, because opponents couldn't load up on us in the middle," says Wally Mahle, frosh coach and an ex-Orange quarterback. "He gave us the inside attack we lacked in the opening game, a loss to Navy."

"If there is anyone who should earn a starting job as a sophomore, it's Praetorius," says the Orange coach.

Against Buffalo, in his first start at fullback, Roger scored once and gained 27 yards on nine carries. A week later, against the Army Plebes, the 6-3, 195 pounder ripped the Army line for 127 yards and a pair of 6-pointers.

A week later, against the then unbeaten Manlius School, Rog rushed for 86 yards and scampered to pay dirt with a 68-yard pass. He finished the season with a two-touchdown burst against Colgate.

With such powerhouses as Houston, Penn State and Miami of Florida on the 1970 varsity schedule, the Age of Praetorius will be an important part of the Orange football program.

Nordics and Outing Combine for Events

ROSENDALE

For the first time in years, the familiar name of Attorney William F. Curran, now Mayor of Rosendale, is missing from the roster of village ski enthusiasts connected with the Winter Carnival Weekend, Saturday-Sunday, Feb. 7 and 8, 1970.

The joint announcement by the Rosendale Outing Club and the Rosendale Nordic Ski Club lists no tournament director for the events. But Walter Williams, a prime mover in the Nordic Ski Club, said Donald Wallace, president of the Outing Club, would serve in that capacity.

Previously, it was announced that there would be co-chairmen for the events, with Curran one of them.

The Rosendale attorney could not be reached for comment.

Statement by Wallace

In a statement, Wallace said, "a joint effort by the Rosendale Outing Club and the Rosendale Nordic Ski Club, with an assist from other civic organizations in the township, will provide the stimulus for the carnival on Feb. 7-8, when two major ski jumping tournaments and the New York State Cross Country Ski Racing Championships will be held in Rosendale."

A steering committee of personnel from the two clubs was formed at a joint meeting here this week.

The Nordics will be represented by Karl Strobel, Robert Sheehan, Edward Hill, Walter and Marianne Williams of Rosendale; Kenneth Tokle and Sylvia Ricci of High Falls; Oscar Johnson of Stone Ridge; and Arnold Berge of Poughkeepsie.

Reps for Outing

In addition to president Wallace, the Outing Club representatives will include Joseph Garlick, Floyd Swehla, Sidney Mastro and Arthur O'Leary, of Rosendale.

Miss Tomicine Ray of Rosendale was named secretary to the steering committee.

The Rosendale Outing Club holds the U. S. Eastern Amateur Ski Association (USEASA) sanction for the two ski jumps which will be held on Feb. 7-8 on the 70-meter Joppenbergh Mountain Ski Jump in the heart of Rosendale village.

The Rosendale Nordics hold the ski association sanction for the New York State Cross Country Ski Racing Championship which will be run over a 15 kilometer (9 miles) course in the Williams Lake area.

Joint Sanctions

The two clubs jointly hold the sanction for the New York State Nordic Combined Championship which will require the contestants to participate in the ski jumping contest on one day and in the 15 kilometer cross country race the next day. A composite score in the two events will determine the winner.

Last year's ski jumping tournament was won by former Olympic Medalist Franz Keller of West Germany, who set a new hill record in Rosendale at 214 feet. The cross country event last year was won by Rosendale's new Olympian, Ed (Gus) Williams.

The Mt. Joppenbergh Hill is operated by the Mt. Joppenbergh Corporation, a community project. Williams is president of the board. Curran is the largest stockholder with approximately 10 per cent of the stock.

Champion Mets Gain Sadecki

NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York Mets figure you can't have too much of a good thing.

The Mets won the world championship on their pitching last season but they traded two minor leaguers Friday night to obtain left-hander Ray Sadecki and outfielder Dave Marshall. The Mets gave up Bob Heise and Jim Gosger.

Met General Manager Johnny Murphy said the Mets decided to make the deal to get pitching insurance in Sadecki, who won 20 games for St. Louis in 1964 but has been a disappointment since. St. Louis traded Sadecki to the Giants in 1966 for Orlando Cepeda, a deal that helped win two pennants for the Cards. Sadecki was 5-8 for San Francisco last year.

Marshall played in 110 games for the Giants last year and hit .232.

Giant owner Horace Stoneham said he thought Heise and Gosger would help the Giants in the future. Heise, a 22-year-old shortstop, batted .275 for the Mets' Tidewater farm club of the International League. Heise, considered an excellent fielder, had two homers and drove in 36 runs.

Gosger, who broke into the majors with Boston in 1963, played with the Kansas City and Oakland A's before being claimed by Seattle in the expansion draft prior to last season. He was then traded to the Mets' organization for Greg Goossen and hit .341 at Tidewater and .133 for the Mets in a brief trial.

The Giants dealt another pitcher Friday when they sent Bob Bolin to Seattle for outfielders Steve Whitaker and Dick Simpson.

Gander Grapplers Defeat Kingston

By JIM MASSA

KINGSTON

Rondout High School's wrestling team edged Kingston High 33-25, in a match that saw nine of the ten contested weight classes won by pins at the J. Watson Bailey School here Friday night.

Ian Horowitz seemed to be very strong for his 98 pound frame and literly overpowered his opponent after feeling him out the first minute of the match. Horowitz is a newcomer this year to the mats and looks to be a real comer upon gaining some additional experience. He pinned his opponent in 1:55 of the first period.

Rondout won the next three classes by pins as Bill Caroll won over Dave Salmi in 2:45, Bill Murat topped Greg Schaffrick in 3:07 and Tom Coddington who has only been defeated once in two and one-half years pinned Bill Schaaf in 2:35.

Ron Shields lived up to his name as the No.. 1 Maroon wrestler as he was really psyched up and grappled John Auchmoody to the mat in 1:07. Shields wrestles in the 130 pound class. In the 137 pound class Kent Buswell pinned Gordon MacLeod in 3:18.

Tom Goss of Kingston pinned Art Davis in 1:27, in the 145 division. In a real tough battle Dennis Baney edged Bob O'Reilly on a decision 2-0. Allan Elston recorded the fastest pin of the night as he dumped Ed Aisenbrey in just 38 seconds, in the 165 pound class.

The 175 pound class was won by forfeit to Charles Burton of Rondout. John Harris of the Maroons won the 185 class by forfeit. In the heavyweight division Charles Kaune pinned Rich Gilland in 1:20.

I'm very pleased with our first showing and we will be tough after a couple of matches, said coach Pfeifer of the Maroons. "Ian Horowitz, for a freshman, shows real potential; Shields Goss and Kaune lived up to my expectations," added Pfeifer.

Sidebars: Kingston High wrestlers lost their first match, but showed a big improvement over last year. About 110 spectators were treated to some fine wrestling by both squads. Most of the onlookers were of Gander origin. Wrestling on the scholastic level may not be as exciting as those TV buffons, but the true down to earth sportsmanship and ability is there. It is quite a rewarding evening to watch our youth in action. Many of the teams' matches have been scheduled for 7 p.m. so that attendance may rise and visibility from the seating in the J. Watson Bailey seats make you feel like your in the match yourself. Try it some night. Kingston is at Arlington Wednesday and Rondout is at Monticello Tuesday.

THE RESULTS

Rondout 33, Kingston 25

98—Ian Horowitz, K, pinned Frank Kartright, T, 1:55.
108—Bill Caroll, R, pinned Dave Saimi, T, 2:45.
115—Bill Murat, R, pinned Greg Schaffrick, T, 3:07.
123—Tom Coddington, R, pinned Bill Schaaf, T, 2:35.
130—Ron Shields, K, pinned John Auchmody, T, 1:07.
137—Kent Buswell, R, pinned Gordon MacLeod, T, 3:18.
145—Tom Goss, K, pinned Art Davis, T, 1:27.
155—Dennis Baney, R, dec. Bob O'Reilly, 2-0.
165—Allan Elston, R, pinned Ed Aisenbrey, T, 0:38.
175—Charles Burton, R, won by forfeit.
185—John Harris, K, won by forfeit.
Heavyweight—Charles Kaune, K, pinned Rich Gilland, T, 1:20.

George Hands Quarry Loss

NEW YORK (UPI)—Only one second stood between George Chuvalo and a loss that might have spelled the end of his career. But instead he wound up with his biggest victory.

Chuvalo, his right eye completely closed for most of the fight and knowing the fight would be stopped between rounds, fired a desperation left hook in the seventh round that tumbled Jerry Quarry backwards across the canvas. Jerry quickly got in a squatting position and apppeared unhurt as referee Zach Clayton picked up the count.

At nine, Quarry showed no signs of moving, and then a roar of confusion went up from the crowd as Clayton waved out the Californian with only one second left in the seventh round.

Infuriated after being called a loser by the press, Chuvalo walked over to a blackboard in his dressing room and in chalk wrote, "George Chuvalo, winner."

"I caught him with a left hook high," said the 32-year-old Chuvalo, "but when he went down I thought he'd jump up. At nine, I saw he wasn't making any move and then came ten."

The Canadian, gaining his 48th kayo to run his record to 56-15-2 in 13 years, admitted, "My eye hurt, and I knew it was bad. I didn't know if they were going to stop it or not, but I was in there trying for all I was worth."

"They'd never have stopped it," said his manager, Irving Ungerman, as an ice pack was applied to the ugly wound.

Quarry was stunned and angered by the loss.

"I'm hurt, crushed," the 24-year-old Californian said. "I couldn't hear the count, because of the crowd, but I shouldn't have been counted out anyway because my knee wasn't touching the canvas.

"Hell, Chuvalo never knocked anybody out," he added. "All I wanted when I came back after losing to Frazier was another chance to win the title. All I want is the title. This is the second time they've stopped a fight in New York (the other time was against Frazier) so I guess I'll never fight here again."

Officials at Madison Square Garden had other ideas, however, and said they will try to rematch them as early as possible.

Quarry, 201½ pounds compared to 217 for Chuvalo, had a nick opened near his right eye in the second round of the butting, elbowing, low hitting brawl, but it was patched up quickly by his cornermen.

It was only the fourth loss for Quarry against 33 victories and four draws.

Red Hook Five Tops Pine Plains

RED HOOK

Ray Kilmer fired in 23 points to pace the Red Hook Raiders to a 49-28 win over visiting Pine Plains Friday night in a Dutchess County Scholastic League Bi-Valley tilt. The winners were particularly outstanding on defense as they held the visitors to four points total in the first half. Don Peck had nine points for the losers.

The Box Score:

PINE PLAINS (28)	FG	FP	T	RED HOOK (49)	FG	FP	T
Peck	3	3	9	Collins	2	1	5
Gerhands	3	2	8	Dedrick	3	1	7
Scheer	0	0	0	Fister	1	2	4
Burdick	1	2	4	Kilmer	9	5	23
Bartholomew	1	1	3	Maybe	0	0	0
Staphf	0	4	4	Attons	1	0	2
				Germain	1	0	2
				Martin	0	2	2
				Townshend	1	2	4
Totals	8	12	28	Totals	18	39	49

Scoring by Quarters:

Pine Plains	1	3	8	16	—28
Red Hook	10	12	10	17	—49

Texas Grid Star Has Leg Amputated

HOUSTON (UPI) — Fred Steinmark, a former punt return specialist who helped lead Texas to its epic 15-14 win over Arkansas a week ago, lost his left leg Friday in a battle to save his life threatened by cancer.

Doctors at the M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute said the cancer in Steinmark's ailing leg was a socoma tumor, the fastest spreading type, and the defensive back had no chance to live without the amputation.

A spokesman for the hospital said there was no guarantee that all the cancerous tissue was removed, but that doctors were hopeful.

"The boy is in great spirits," the spokesman said. "He is a fine boy—a real inspiration."

Steinmark's teammates sent carnations in the form of "No. 1."

"It is a shock to all of us," said Texas coach Darrell Royal. "It's just hard to believe that it happened but it is one of those things that you have to accept, that you have to try to understand.

"It is unbelievable that a boy who played starting safety last week could have this happen to him so soon," Royal said.

The Texas coach was at the hospital with Steinmark's parents during the operation. He said Steinmark would remain in the recovery room until today.

Steinmark complained of pain in his leg after the Arkansas game and the tumor was discovered Monday when an X-ray of his leg was taken at the school clinic in Austin.

The doctors told the 20-year-old junior his leg might be amputated if a malignant tumor was found.

Steinmark came to Texas from Denver, Colo., and started last year in the Longhorn defensive backfield. He picked off five passes during the season.

He also was a punt return specialist and last year led the Southwest Conference in punt returns, bringing back 25 punts for 177 yards.

Steinmark will be hospitalized at least two to three weeks and may not be released in time to be with his teammates for their game against Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl Jan. 1.

Bruins Still Win Without Big Lew

(By United Press International)

UCLA's basketball team is out to prove it can win without Lew Alcindor and the Bruins made their point in a crushing manner Friday night against poor University of Miami.

With coach John Wooden employing his entire 12 man squad, the Bruins set a school scoring record by drubbing the Hurricanes, 127-69. Every UCLA player got into the scoring act as the Bruins' 127 points eclipsed the old school mark of 122 set against the University of Portland on Jan. 20, 1967.

UCLA, which was dislodged by Kentucky for the No. 1 spot in the latest UPI Coaches Ratings following its narrow 72-71 overtime victory over Minnesota last Saturday, had no trouble against the Hurricanes. The Bruins, leading only 15-12 with six minutes gone, broke the game open with a 17 point spurt and led 55-33 at halftime. In the first eight minutes of the second half, the Bruins outscored Miami, 36-9.

John Vallely led UCLA with 20 points and Sidney Wicks and Henry Bibby each chipped in with 19 as the Bruins rolled to their third straight victory. Don Curnutt led Miami with 29.

Top ranked Kentucky gets back into action tonight against Indiana while UCLA goes after win No. 4 against Texas. Third ranked New Mexico State plays Arizona State and fourth ranked South Carolina meets Virginia.

Among the top 10 teams, only fifth ranked Southern California, besides UCLA, was in action Friday night and the Trojans now wish they had the night off. Seattle University employed a fast break to send USC down to its first defeat, 74-70.

The Chieftains took the lead for good at 57-56 with 9:13 remaining on Sam Pierce's tip-in and increased their advantage to 68-58 with 2:54 left before a belated Trojan rally closed the gap. Don Edwards paced Seattle with 21 points and Tom Little had 16 for the Chieftains who upped their record to 3-2. Dennis Layton scored 20 for Southern Cal.

Rhinebeck Beats Oakwood

POUGHKEEPSIE

Rhinebeck High School's basketball team overpowered Oakwood High 64-37, to capture their third win in four outings this year.

Cal Foux led Rhinebeck with 16 points and Keith Edwards helped the cause with 12 markers. Larry Erske led the losers with 9 points. Rhinebeck who jumped off to a 23-7 lead by the end of the first period substituted freely in the second and fourth quarters.

Rhinebeck travels to John A. Coleman High who has the winningest record of area high schools Tuesday night for a game that should prove to be exciting.

RHINEBECK (64)	FG	FP	T	OAKWOOD (37)	FG	FP	T
Closs	2	3	7	Erske	3	3	9
Dawson	2	2	6	Robertson	3	2	8
Foux	6	4	16	Carrothers	1	4	6
Loftus	4	0	8	Short	2	1	5
Edwards	5	2	12	Fortino	0	2	2
Hart	1	2	4	Hartley	0	2	2
Mergandaul	1	2	4	Medley	2	1	5
Lagno	0	1	1				
Gmeiner	3	0	6				
Totals	24	16	64	Totals	11	15	37

Scoring by Quarters:

Rhinebeck	23	10	19	12	—64
Oakwood	7	16	3	11	—37

Three Arrested At Park Diner

KINGSTON — Three young Kingston men were arrested Friday evening at the Park Diner after one allegedly refused to pay a $2 tab.

According to the Kingston Police Department, Jon M. Ricks, 21, of Colonial Gardens, attempted to leave the diner at 8:20 p.m. without paying for his meal.

The police were notified and were reportedly confronted with three disorderly men when they arrived at the scene. The men became abusive with their language, according to police. All three were arrested on disorderly conduct charges by officers Coffey and Schlicter.

Ricks was charged with theft of services in addition, and companion Mark Toney, 19, of 67 Hudson Street, was also charged with resisting arrest. The third youth, 17-year-old Clifford Marshall of Emerick Street, was also taken into custody.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Fire Commissioners of the Town of Rochester, New York, wishes to receive sealed bids for a Fire Truck Body Pump and related equipment, to be used on a Fire Truck.

Specifications may be obtained from the office of the Clerk of the Town of Rochester in Accord, New York.

Bids must be in the office of the Clerk of the Town of Rochester by 8:00 p.m., Monday, December 15, 1969. At that time the bids will be opened and read at the Fire House in Accord, New York.

The Board of Fire Commissioners reserves the right to reject any and all bids not deemed in its best interest.

By: WINSTON VAN KLEECK, Chairman
Town of Rochester Board of Fire Commissioners

STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY COURT: COUNTY OF ULSTER

THE KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK, Plaintiff.
- against -
VERONICA E. DONNELLY, now known as VERONICA FRIJA, CHRISTIAN A. SHALER and CLARA M. SHALER, his wife, and WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION BOARD OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, Defendants.

CASE NO. 4892
NOTICE OF SALE

IN PURSUANCE and by virtue of a Judgment or Decree in Foreclosure, duly granted in the above entitled action on the 8th day of December, 1969, I, JAMES KERR, the undersigned Referee, in said Judgment named, will sell at public auction at the lobby of the County Courthouse, in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, and State of New York, on the 14th day of January, 1970, at 12 o'clock Noon of that day, as one parcel and property, the premises described in said Judgment, as follows:

ALL THAT TRACT, PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate, lying and being at Ruby, Town of Ulster, County of Ulster and State of New York, bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the northerly side of a lane, with lands belonging to Sweeney, a stone wall, thence along said stone wall and lands belonging to Sweeney South 56 degrees 37 minutes East 73.1 feet; thence north 37 degrees 11 minutes east 30.2 feet; thence along lands belonging to Mount Calvery Lutheran Church of Ruby south 51 degrees 08 minutes east 50.4 feet to an iron driven in the ground in the westerly side of a road to quarry, thence southerly along said road and westerly along a town road and northwesterly along a lane about 238 feet to the point, the place of beginning.

BEING the same premises described in deed executed by Charles F. Sutton and Jessie Sutton, his wife, to William Joseph Donnelly and Veronica E. Donnelly, his wife, dated June 16, 1955, and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office, June 16, 1955 in Liber 931 of Deeds at page 131.

BEING the same premises described in deed executed by William Joseph Donnelly and Veronica E. Donnelly, his wife, to Christian A. Shaler and Clara M. Shaler, his wife, dated August 28, 1961 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on August 31, 1961 in Liber 1111 of Deeds at page 502.

Dated: Kingston, N. Y.
December 10, 1969
/s/ JAMES KERR, Referee

JOHN B. WILKIE, ESQ.
Attorney for Plaintiff
Office & P.O. Address
78 Main Street
Kingston, N. Y. 12401

LOUIS J. LEFKOWITZ, Attorney General by DANIEL POLANSKY
Attorney for Defendant, Workmen's Compensation Board of the State of N. Y.
Office & P. O. Address
80 Centre Street
New York, New York 10013

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Fire Commissioners of the Town of Rochester, New York, wishes to receive sealed bids for a Chevrolet Cab and Chassis to be used on a Fire Truck.

Specifications may be obtained from the office of the Clerk of the Town of Rochester in Accord, New York.

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The Board of Fire Commissioners reserves the right to reject any and all bids not deemed in its best interest.

Town of Rochester Board of Fire Commissioners
By: WINSTON VAN KLEECK, Chairman

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AUTOMOTIVE — Trailers for Sale

ACTION SAVE $500 On new 65x12 2 bedroom Ritzcraft Mobile home (in stock). Other 2 & 3 bedroom Broadmore and Hillcrest coaches for immediate delivery. Space available for our units in Kingston. Newest wooded park 4 miles from I.B.M. Showroom on Rte. #28 Opp. Motel 19 Arnold Homes Inc. 331-1660

A FAMILY AFFAIR Aristocrat, Pathfinder, Silver Eagle, Starcraft Campers, Travel Trailers and Motor Homes, featuring full line of Rupp Snowmobiles. BECKER'S TRAVELAND Thousands of Trailers since 1947 KINGSTON 892 Albany Ave. Ext. 338-6022, 471-1060, 452-4120 HIGHLAND, Rte. 9W 2 mi. so. Mon. to Fri., 10-8 p. m. Sat. 10 to 5 p. m.

A Nice Christmas Gift Lanterns, stoves, heaters, tents, etc. FATUMS TRAILERS SALES INC. 620 Albany Ave. 338-1377

APACHE CAMP TRAILERS Wittenberg Sales, Authorized Dealer Wittenberg Mt. Tremper Rd 6 mi. west of Woodstock 679-6085

2 - 3 - 4 BEDROOMS SALES - SERVICE - PARTS NEW — USED BANK REPOSSESSIONS No Down Payment Too Small A Monthly Payment to Suit All 647-4133 ELLENVILLE MOBILE HOME SALES INC. Open Mon - Sat. Laurenkill Rd., 2 miles south of Ellenville on Rte. 209

CONTESSA, 1968, 62x12, excellent condition. Competely furnished. $6000. Phone 246-6454.

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NEW MOON—1967, 57x12, excellent condition. Call 687-9640.

STARCRAFT CAMPER — 6 Starmaster 1969, excellent condition. Call 338-0356.

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PURCHASE A NEW HOME RECEIVE A SUNBEAM SNOWBLOWER—FREE.

PURCHASE A USED HOME RECEIVE A CLOCK RADIO—FREE.

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Hawk MOBILE HOMES 40 NEW and several used, extra clean, in various sizes from which to choose. 466 Albany Ave. (opp. Grand Union), Kingston, N.Y. 331-4577 Mon. thru Fri. 9-8; Sat. 9-6

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1970 De Luxe Moon ★ As Low As $67 Per Mo. LIBERAL TRADE ALLOWANCES FIRST PAYMENT 45 DAYS AFTER DELIVERY. ★ AFTER SMALL DOWN PAYMENT. HUDSON VALLEY'S LARGEST SELECTION OF MOBILE HOMES

WANTED, USED MOBILE HOME MUST BE REASONABLE 331-4612

AUTOMOTIVE — Trailers To Let

1 BEDROOM adults, no pets, references. Every's Trailer Park, Old Flatbush Road, off 32 North

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ALL BRICK Spacious Colonial, 8 rooms, 4 lge. bdrms., 2½ baths, 2 car garage, beautifully landscaped, panoramic view of mountains, owner leaving area, high assumable mortgage. No brokers fee. Low 40's. 338-4048.

ALAN F. SIMMONS REALTOR Woodstock 679-2228

ASSUMABLE

The VA mortgage is assumable, 2 story Colonial decor, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen, modern new bath, new heating system, new wiring, stairs & bedrm. carpeted, elec. range & refrig. Homesite over ½ acre, 2 car garage. 338-6711 $22,500

RALPH J. CARPINO, Realtor 220 Hurley Ave. nr. Thruway MLS nr. H'wd Johnson & Hol. Inn Motels

AVAILABLE

West Hurley Area—clean 2 bedrm. den rancher, large liv. rm. with fireplace, modern kitchen, full basement, garage, beautiful grounds. All for $26,750.

NOW IS THE TIME

Spacious 4 bedrm. colonial, 2 baths, large liv. rm. with fireplace, modern kitchen, h/w heat, 2 car garage, nice wooded lot, Woodstock area. Priced right at $30,000. Many more listings available. P. J. WEIDER, Realtor 338-0480 Evenings 679-6429

A terrific buy, 3 bedroom ranch, ceramic bath, large liv. rm., modern kitchen w/appliances — dishwasher, range, refrig., washer, dryer, air conditioner. Spacious garage with 2 carports. Phone 687-9386 or 338-6522.

1 BEDROOM ranch on quiet residential dead end street just outside Saugerties; lge. rooms, paneled liv. rm., attached garage, breezeway, blacktop driveway. $17,000. 246-5411.

BEFORE BUYING SEE TILLSON ESTATES TILLSON, N Y 658-5911

BLUE MT. PARK

New 2000 sq. ft. brick & aluminum hi-level. A beautiful "total electric" home, 8 rms., including panelled rec. room, formal dining rm., 1½ baths, ultra modern kitchen, self-cleaning oven, 2 car garage, alum. storm & screens. Spacious lot viewing mts. Last chance for a new home at 1969 prices + 90% mortgage commitment. ARTHUR F. SIMMONS AGENCY 9W Saugerties 246-8951

BRICK ranch, Rolling Meadows area. Consisting of large living room w/planter, 3 oversized bedrooms, 2 full ceramic tiled baths with vanities, large modern kitchen with built in range, oven, refrigerator, family room off kitchen with stone fireplace, laundry room, closed breezeway, basement and 2 car garage. Low 30's. Immediate occupancy. 331-6789.

Budget Minded?

Try this spacious home. Living room with bay window, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen with knotty pine cabinets, huge panelled porch with jalousied windows — 3 bedrooms, sewing room, full bath, alum. s/s, full basement and attic, garage—storage shed. Taxes just $300. Priced to sell at $15,500

Patricia E. Schaffer 246-2606 BENSON A. KROM REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

BY OWNER—3 bdrm. raised ranch, total electric, 1 yr. old, exclusive area in Lake Katrine. Call for appt. 338-1790.

COLONIAL

Just completed, 4 bedrms., 2½ baths, modern kitchen with large eat-in area, formal dining room, large living room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage. Low tax area. $35,000.

SPLIT

Lovely 3 bedrooms with bath, modern kitchen, bar-b-que pit, patio, family room and 1 car garage. On lot 130x150. $25,500.

Mae Christensen, 338-7253 Hilda Krum, 331-8985 Estelle Kurland, 331-1265 Joan Diamond, 338-7799

BERTHA MLS GALLY Inc., Realtor 498 Washington Ave. 338-0285 BOICES LANE, 338-9220

FRUIT FARM

32 acres w/375 fruit trees, open fields & pond, 9 room farm house, in good condition, excellent large attractive barn, 600' on main highway. $55,000.

Cape — Pond — Acreage

4 rooms, 18x24 enclosed porch, fireplace, expansion attic, full basement with workshop, 2 garages, fishing pond, stream, 24 acres, with about 400' road frontage. $35,000.

Spacious Raised Ranch

9 rooms, 2½ baths, stone fireplace, nearly an acre in very desirable area. $38,700.

HELEN Z. BATTISTONI REALTOR Rhinebeck, N. Y. 876-7091 Red Hook, N. Y. 758-6500

338-5935 Call — then start packing Robert B. Canavan

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GREAT GUNS! WHAT BARGAINS!

A beautiful mountain view can surely be seen from this great 5 bdrm. 2½ bath home. Featuring extra lge. liv. rm. w/fpl., family sized kitchen w/dishwasher, R/O, laundry rm., 3 zone heat, 2 car garage, stone patio & other extras. One of the best buys JUST ON THE MARKET is going for only $32,000. Bargain? You bet. Don't wait, we have the key.

Next Spring you'll have to pay at least $45,000 for a lovely 4 bdrm. contemporary such as this. Featuring extra lge. liv. rm. w/fpl., formal entry, family rm., interesting kitchen, sundecks, mountain views, W/W carpet throughout, elec. heat, 2 car garage. Why not beat some of this inflation & buy this beauty now for only $37,900.

For appointment please phone Irene Feltham, 338-5788 ALAN SIMMONS Realtor 679-2228 MLS

FOR SALE BY OWNER—off Glasco Turnpike, intimate brick, 2 bedroom home, built-in kitchen, w/w carpet, full basement, privacy assured, 2.14 beautiful acres, on dead end road, 2 garages, small creek, assumable G.I. mortgage. An excellent buy at $18,500. 246-8569.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Frank McSpirit, Broker JOHN STREET 338-5500

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HOUSE HUNTING?

SEE THESE CUSTOM BUILT HOMES

Situated in a pleasant suburban setting, you'll find 2 roomy and carefully planned high ranches, 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, luxurious paneled family room with fireplace, all electric dream kitchen, laundry center, 2 car garage and 2½ deluxe baths. Located 5 minutes to Kingston in the Rolling Meadows area. Also similar custom built homes and sites available in the Shokan Heights area near Rotron Plant, overlooking Ashokan Reservoir.

Priced from $30,000 up DON'T MISS OUT! CALL TO SEE ANYTIME Benson Krom Jr., Realtor 331-0621 or 338-0902

BENSON A. KROM REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

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MODERN 8 rms., uptown, 331-7179

HURLEY HONEYS FOR "Holiday Occupancy"

$33,100—½ acre of trees, 7 room high ranch, deluxe playroom, 2 baths, 2 car garage.

$25,500—7 room split, large bedrooms, paneled family room, lovely lot, spotless condition.

$23,500—6 room ranch, full basement, lots of kitchen cabs, private country atmosphere.

$18,000—2+ acres, 5 room house, full basement, hot water heat, 2 car garage, long road frontage on Rte. 209.

Rieker - Madden 338-7077 REALTORS 715 B'WAY MLS

IDEAL FAMILY GIFT $29,900

We offer a convenient eat-in kitchen with plenty of cabinet space, formal dining room for entertaining, a playroom for the children plus a family room for adults with a beamed ceiling and a cozy fireplace. This lovely home also has a large enclosed patio and an extra deep lot for summer enjoyment. This is a gift for the entire family. Don't wait—call us now for inspection.

Royael & Williams Realtors MLS 53 Albany Ave. 338-4900

LOOK ONE OF EVERTYIHNG

HANDYMAN SPECIAL—8 rooms, 5 bedrooms, modern kitchen, w/built-ins, includes dishwasher, refrig., R/O, $5500.

RANCH—4 bedrooms, full picture window in living room, large modern kitchen, $12,800.

HUDSON RIVER VIEW—2 story, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, 1½ baths, NEW roof & plumbing. Almost an acre, $14,000.

CITY LOCATION — Widow offers nice 2 story, 3-4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, alum. siding, $17,500.

LARGE LOVELY 6 ROOM COLONIAL—on 10½ acres, 3 bedrooms, modern eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, barn, 2 car garage. Sacrifice $24,500.

WOODSTOCK LUXURY — 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining area, large living room w/fireplace, family room, extra large modern kitchen w/thermopane doors to deck, 2 car garage, about 1 acre. Must sell, $32,500.

TRI LEVEL—on 2 cleared acres, 35 wooded acres adjoining. Large family room, 2 car garage, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, modern kitchen features built in R/O & rotisserie. Headed westward. Only $55,000.

DOTTIE HAYES, Realtor RON HAYES, Assoc. ROBERT STICKLES, Assoc. 338-2017 338-3550 338-1060 Albany Ave. Ext. nr. Shop-Rite Sq.

NEAR High School — 6 room, 2 story res., oil heat, 1 car garage, immediate occupancy. $13,000. Winifred Neher, 331-5336, Rep. John Spinnenweber, 331-0148 Bkr.

NEW COLONIAL 8 rooms, 2½ baths, fireplace, 2 car garage. Low taxes. Low 30's. 687-9135.

PORT EWEN AREA

New hi level ranch — 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, liv. rm., kitchen, dining area, fireplace, family rm., 2 car garage. Call 657-8632 or 338-0441.

Rieker - Madden 338 7077 MLS 715 Broadway REALTORS

RIOS & SNOWDEN COMPLETE REAL ESTATE 674 B'WAY 338-0412 KINGSTON

Scrooge?

Hate to spend money needlessly? Then why not own this attractive ranch for what you are paying for rent? It is an appealing home on a beautifully landscaped homesite with a large living room, modern kitchen, dinette, 3 bedrooms, bath with shower, oversized enclosed carport. Only $12,900.

George E. Rodriguez MLS REALTOR 338-3324 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697

RHINEBECK — new 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, $23,900, $4000 down. Contract Sale Agreement. 338-4449.

6 ROOM House with 3 car garage, central location. Inquire 75 Shufeldt St. after 3 p.m.

300 Salem Rd., New Salem, N. Y. — 2 family house, 4 rooms & bath each floor. Asking $4,500. No reasonable offer refused, some repairs needsd. 338-6376.

Scenic Contemporary

This lov ly home must be seen to appreciate the way the natural cedar siding blends with the wooded landscape. Beamed ceilings, 4 large bedrooms, 2½ ceramic tile baths, up to the minute kitchen an formal dining room. The large paneled family room features full wall fireplace. Utility room & oversized 2 car garage. Situated on ½ acre of beauty. Low taxes.

$32,000

Mary Lou Milne, Broker 338-5655

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338-0606 WANT TO SELL TOYS FOR KIDS? USE THE CHRISTMAS SHOPPER STOPPERS COLUMN FOR FAST RESULTS. 338-0606

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STONE RIDGE

CAPE COD ON 1 ACRE
WITH
MILLION DOLLAR VIEW

- Large Living Rm. w/Fireplace
- Pine Paneled Kitchen w/Wall Oven & Island Stove
- Dining Area
- 3 Bedrooms—2 Tile Baths
- Enclosed Breezeway

PLUS Extra Large 2 Car Garage with Storage Loft
PLUS Family Room, Office & Laundry
PRICED Mid 30's

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BOICES LANE NEAR IBM
BOICES LANE 338-9220
Opposite Holiday Inn 338-0235

Spanish Tile

Entrance hall makes one anxious to see the rest of this classic 4 bedroom home. Less than one year old, this home features 4 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, extra large kitchen with built-ins and unusual cabinets. Bluestone fireplace in the living room, formal dining room. Family room with fireplace & wall to wall carpeting is near the kitchen. Utility room off kitchen and 2 car garage. Full dry basement. This home is situated on large corner landscaped lot and is of stone and aluminum construction. An unusual offering at:

$39,750

Mary Lou Milne, Broker
338-5655

BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

To set estate, make off. 3 bdrms., gar., $18,000. 5 acres, 4 bdrm. contemp'y, $38,500. Angela M. Fraleigh, Bkr., R'beck, N.Y. 876-3416, 3417.

TOYS . . .
NOISE . . .
BOYS . . .

There's room for all 3 and more besides . . . right here . . . 5 bedrooms . . . 2½ baths . . . plenty of room in the oversized 2 car garage—big playground sized lot. Kitchen carpet, dishwasher are 2 of the many features of this dream kitchen, central vacuum system, excellent choice old Hurley location. Better not put it off. See now!

JUST REDUCED TO
$39,900
JUNE C. HENION, Realtor
48 Main St., next to UPO
338-4853 or 331-3390

WOODSTOCK, WEST HURLEY PROPERTIES
IRVING KALISH
EALTOR W'DSTOCK 679-6013

Yule Love It

It is a beautiful ranch home on Robin Lane, off Millers Lane Ext., in the Town of Ulster. There's a spacious living room, a dining room, ultra-modern kitchen, family room, 3 very large bedrooms, 1½ baths, large screened side porch and attached garage, for $28,500.

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338-3324 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697

UPTOWN excellent location — 7 rms., h/w heat, conv. to 2 apts., $12,500. We have the key. JOHN A. COLE, INC., 338-2589 (nites 338-4548).

We Have The Key
lynda grimaldi, broker
148 Pine St. Phone 331-6150

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Real Estate for Sale or To Let

LARGE HOME
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BUCK'S SCRAP IRON METAL CO. Eddyville, day-night phone 338-3131. We pay best prices for all metals, radiators, batteries starters & generators. We sell auto. parts for all makes of cars.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR SCRAP METAL 331-4027 299 So. Wall St., M. Weiner, Prop.

OLD Upright Player Pianos, working or not. Also Baby Grands, Spinets. Highest prices paid. Call 331-1693 anytime.

PIANO Wanted—good, old or new Upright or Grand piano. Call 679-8477 or 679-9595.

STORM windows, doors shutters, radiators, plywood, plumbing and building materials. 331-7866

WANTED TO RENT

RECEIVING facility wanted—Would like to rent central receiving facility with capabilities of accepting freight between normal daytime working hours. Small amount of storage area required. Phone 338-1895.

APARTMENTS TO LET

AVAILABLE NOW — Mini-studio apt. Late model and cozy, w/w carpet, range and refrig., etc. Ideal for single person. $110, heat included. 192 Clinton Ave. Adults; no pets. 679-2906.

2 BEDROOM APT.—also studio apt. 3 bdrm. duplex. Air conditioned & dishwasher. Inquire 170 W. Chestnut St., Apt. 1.

ENJOY country living — LARGE, vacant, modern, unfurnished 2 bedroom apt., 3 mi. from Taconic. Weekdays, after 7 p.m. 516-485-0773, Sat. & Sun. 914-398-7503.

5 LARGE rooms & bath, heat and hot water, residential location, suitable for couple. 338-9245.

MOTEL Efficiency units available. $35 weekly or $100 monthly All utilities, West Hurley on Rte #28. 679-2730 afternoons.

Near uptown business. 1½, 2½, 3½ rooms. Refrig., stove, heat, hot water, $70, $85, $100. Will furnish for extra. 331-5544.

ON RTE. 209, ½ way bet. Kng & Ellenville, new modern 3 rms./bath, w/w carpeting. All elec. 626-7777.

RHINEBECK—4 rms., bath, heat, hot water, refrig., stove. No children, no pets. TR 6-4746 afternoons, eves.

3 ROOMS — bath, near Kingston Hospital. Heat, hot water, reasonable rent. 331-9126.

3 ROOMS & bath—heat, hot water, no pets, adults only. References required. Write Box 3, Downtown Freeman.

4 ROOMS—front room, 2 small bedrooms, kitchen & bath, heat, hot water, uptown, adults, only $135 per month. 338-0143.

4 ROOMS & BATH
CENTRAL LOCATION
PHONE 679-6115

5 ROOM modern apt., no pets, adults, beautiful spacious apt., newly decorated, $135 month. Franklin Apts. 759 Broadway. Phone 338-4155.

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- Large apartments
- Individual thermostats for heating & cooling
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- Walk-in dressing rooms & closets
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- Ceramic tile baths
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1 bedroom apartments
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1 bedroom apartments with carpeting and central air conditioning
Inquire Apt. 14B or call 338-4361
Off Boices Lane (across from IBM through Dalewood St.)

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OPEN HOUSE
at
TEXACO SERVICE STATION
RTES 9W & 32
Saugerties, N. Y.
Thursday December 11th
5 p. m. to 9 p. m.
Refreshments served

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5 ROOMS, bath, heat, adults, no pets, ref. $110 mo. Central loc. 338-6537 for appt.

SAUGERTIES Area—5 rm. upstairs apt. Heat and hot water, $125 month. 246-2255.

STONE RIDGE—2 room apt.; utilities. Phone 687-2761.

UPTOWN Area—5 rooms & bath, heat & hot water. Phone Monday to Friday, 9 to 5, p.m. 338-3555.

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ALBANY AVE. — basement apt., 2 large rooms & bath, private entrance, $85 month. 331-0310.

A NICELY furnished 2½ room apt. Private bath. All utilities. One gentleman. 338-2288.

2 BDRM. TRAILER
GLENERIE PARK
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LOVELY 1 room and kitchenette. Pleasant, quiet. Best location. 238 Albany Ave. 331-5083.

MODERN 1 room & kitchenette, tile bath, shower, private entrance, centrally located in Saug. 246-6352, 246-4590.

MODERN 3 room, heat and hot water, adults, No pets. Village of Saugerties. 246-8334.

MODERN 3 room apt., Rosendale. No pets, no children. 658-9864.

NEWLY FURN. 2 BEDROOM APTS. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
COLONIAL ARMS APTS.
NEW PALTZ, N. Y. 255-6171

NICE 2 rm. apt. near city hospital. Porch, off-street parking. Adults. Refs. Cable. 331-8186.

3 ROOM furn. apt., uptown area. Heat and hot water. Bus route. Adults only, no pets. 338-9145.

3 ROOMS & bath, all utilities, 1 or 2 adults only, no pets. 679-2332.

TWO furnished apts., Stone Ridge area. One single, one double occupancy. Call 626-3479.

FURNISHED ROOMS

A LOVELY ROOM — centrally located, private entrance. 331-7802.

CHEERFUL rooms, TV in rec. hall, breakfast served. Reasonable prices, 8 min. IBM. 331-9861.

NICE Furn. Room—excellent uptown Kingston location, privacy, quiet. 687-7104, 338-2236.

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1 & 2 ROOMS, all util., $20 week up. Pvt. bath & shower. Lake Katrine. 331-5400, 331-1020.

THE GOVERNOR CLINTON HOTEL
has a limited number of rooms available for permanent residents. TV & Maid Service provided. $25 per week. 338-2700.

STUYVESANT HOTEL
Permanent Guests Invited
Rooms from $19.50 wk.
Cable TV, Maid Service

ROOM & BOARD

WILL Provide Room, board and care for elderly lady. Phone 338-4214.

HOUSES TO LET

A 4 BDRM. HOUSE, all hardwood or tiled floors, all elec. modern eat-in kitchen; formal glass enclosed din. rm., pine paneled liv. rm. w/fireplace; glass encl. study; 2 glass encl. porches; plenty closets, 1½ baths (encl. shower); full basement; steam heat; back porch & garage. ALL OVERLOOKING THE HUDSON. Ideal for hunting, all winter sports & family living. Completely furn., no utilities.
ED NOONAN INC.
338-6625 Broker 338-9642

2 BEDROOM cottage on Rte 28, West Hurley with utilities, lease & references required 679-2730.

For Rent

A 3 bedroom ranch, oversize garage, lease and references required. Without utilities, $140 per month.

George E. Rodriguez
MLS REALTOR
338-3324 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697

RHINEBECK — new 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ baths. $175 per month plus utilities, lease, immediate occupancy. 338-4449.

5 ROOM Furnished House. Walking distance to Woodstock. Call 679-2898.

5 ROOM HOUSE & bath, no children, no pets. $125. 331-7407.

6 ROOM Ranch — garage, 13 acres, private beach, furn. or unfurn.; avail. until June 30. Saugerties. 687-7195.

8 ROOM COLONIAL — 4 bdrms., 2½ baths, 2 car garage, $375 month. 338-4048.

WEST HURLEY
NEW 3 BEDROOM DUPLEX
CARPETED. 679-9268

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STORES—Modern centrally located, business section. Also suitable for office space. Reasonable rent. 331-9126.

WAREHOUSE OR MACHINE SHOP. CENTRAL LOCATION. HIGH CEILING. APPROX. 2,400 SQ. FT. CALL JERRY GRUBERG AT ULSTER ELECTRIC SUPPLY COMPANY 331-5653.

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A BRIGHT cheerful spacious office St. James Professional Bldg. 5 rm suite, will subdivide. Off st. parking. 331-6620 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

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Excellent Gallonage Potential
For Details
Phone 331-0200
Mr. Dillon

LOST

GERMAN SHEPHERD, lost in Sawkill area. Black & tan, has crippled front leg. Reward. 331-2124.

LADY'S PURSE—beige, Fri. P.M. Rosendale Plaza. Important papers. REWARD. 658-9624.

MISSING since Nov. 18, 1 yr. old German shepherd, dark silver with white patch on throat, answers to name of "Sarge." Reward for information leading to recovery. Call 518-943-3159.

LOST

"RUSTY" white & rust, year old, male, Brittany Spaniel, freckled on snout, brown nose, tiny tail, from Morgan Hill. 338-9296.

PERSONAL

LOVABLE, Sober Santa will visit your child Christmas Eve. $5, Kingston only. Bain, 331-0832.

TROUBLE WITH DRINK? For information concerning Alcoholism call Alcoholics Anonymous, Tri Bridge Group 338-8740

EMPLOYMENT

ATTENTION JOB APPLICANTS
The Kingston Daily Freeman does not knowingly accept Help Wanted ads from employers covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act if they offer less than the legal minimum wage or fail to pay at least time and one-half for overtime hours. The minimum wage for employment covered by the FLSA prior to the 1966 Amendments is $1.60 an hour with overtime pay required after 40 hours a week. Jobs covered as a result of the 1966 Amendments require $1.30 an hour minimum with overtime pay required after 40 hours a week. For specific information contact the Wage and Hour Office of the U. S. Department of Labor, 881 Gerard Ave, Bronx, N. Y. 10452 WYandotte 2-1235.

IMPORTANT NOTICE: The New York State Law against Discrimination and the Federal Civil Rights Act of 1964 prohibit discrimination in employment because of sex unless based on a bona fide occupational qualification. Help Wanted and Situation Wanted advertisements are arranged in columns captioned "Male" and "Female" for the convenience of readers and are not intended as an unlawful limitation or discrimination based on sex.

Help Wanted—Female

AMAZING part time plan. We pay $30 for two 4-hr. evenings, showing superb new Cosmetics. Call collect (315) 655-9698 or (315) 652-9034.

AVON CALLING
Don't just think about being a representative—Be one—Act now—Call 338-3515.

$346—Be sociable as receptionist in uptown firm. Some typing. Meet people. Call Key Careers Agency, 338-2810.

BINDER Layers & Wrapper Layers
J. B. BACH & CO.
84-100 WILBUR AVE.

CLERICAL - Secretarial — typing & shorthand essential. Should enjoy working with figures. Excellent starting salary. For interview call Mr. Turner, 331-2002.

EXPERIENCED Nurse's Aide. Apply in person only. 21 Elizabeth Street.

EXPERIENCED Waitress — night shift. Apply in person, Stadium Diner, 127 N. Front St.

GENERAL Housecleaning. Middle aged woman preferred. Call 679-2415.

GIRLS, GIRLS, GIRLS!!
Unusual job, 20 hours. Neat appearance and car. Call now for interview. 338-2988.

KEY Careers, Inc. Agency
Governor Clinton Hotel
Kingston, N. Y.
338-2810

LOCAL BANK requires person accurate with figures, experience not required. Write CPO Box 578, Kingston.

★Medical Exec. secy ...fee pd. $520
★Stenographer/5 yrs. exp. 520
★Exec. Secy (N. Dutchess).... 475
★Manager/Credit exp. 460
★Legal secretary 460
★Receptionist/exp. .....fee pd. 450
★Secy (engineering) ...fee pd. 440
★Jr. Bookkeeper/typist 430
★Jr. Legal secretary 430
★Switchboard Operator ..fee pd. 425
★Jr. Payroll clerk ....fee nego. 415
★Jr. stenographer 400
★(2) Jr. Typist (Highland)... 375
★(2) Statistical Clerks 375
★Jr. Receptionist/typist 350
★Jr. Clerk/typist 325
★(3) Assembly trainees 300

KINGSTON
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
290 Fair St. 331-6060

OPERATORS WANTED — section work, new line of cotton dresses in large quantity Fil-Jon, 14 Henry St., Kingston.

PRESSERS needed on dresses. Union shop, all benefits. Steady work. Also trimmer. 255-0620.

RECEPTIONIST—Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Must be neat, efficient, answer phone, make up orders. Call for appointment. 338-3553.

REGISTERED NURSE — 4 to 12 Sat. evenings. Apply Albany Ave Sanitarium, 166 Albany Ave.

TYPIST-CLERK, mornings, Shokan area. Write Box 61, Downtown Freeman.

WOMAN to live in and do light cooking. Private room & bath, very pleasant surroundings. References. Write Box WL, Uptown Freeman.

Help Wanted—Male

A MAN — part time shipping & maintenance, prefer mature experienced. 338-5986.

APPLIANCE MANUFACTURER — will teach customer service work to two neat reliable family men. Year round job from local factory branch office. Able to earn $150 a week at start. 338-0311.

ASSEMBLY MAN
For production assembly of refrigeration equipment
Knowledge of electrical wiring also helpful but not necessary
Will train. Apply in person
THE VIRTIS CO., INC.
RT. 208, GARDINER, N.Y.
255-5000

BOYS
Must be at least 16 years of age or older. Temporary part time work.
To work in The Kingston Daily Freeman mail room when there is an insert
Hours from 1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Call 331-5004 after 1:30 p.m.
Mr. MAURO
Circulation Director

BOYS! BOYS!
DO YOU want to be a paperboy? If so and you live in any of the following areas: Kingston, Port Ewen, Hurley, Saugerties, Glasco, Sawkill Trailer Park, Sweet Meadows & Hunt Farms areas call Home Delivery News, 331-3700 and leave your name, address and telephone number, so we can contact you when we have an opening in your area.

CALL 338-2988—20 hours, 3 men over 18 with cars, neat appearance plus ambition.

CLERK—5 days a week. Apply in person, Hub Delicatessen, 728 Broadway.

COUNSELOR — small private residential school for exceptional children. Good pay, flexible working hours, option to live in. 246-4571.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male

COOK
Steady position offering advancement oppt'y. Exp. in institutional cooking helpful. 40 hour week.

GOOD SALARY
Plus full benefit program
Contact Personnel Director
BENEDICTINE HOSPITAL
Kingston, N. Y. (914) 338-2560

GUTTER & LEADER INSTALLER. Steady work, top pay, all benefits. 325 S. Wall St.

DRIVERS for days full time, part time nights. Apply in person. Circle Cab, 55 Cedar St.

Experienced Auto Mechanic
40 HRS. A WEEK. WILL PAY TOP MONEY TO TOP MAN. MANY BENEFITS INCLUDED. BEST JOB IN THE AREA FOR THE RIGHT MAN. CONTACT BILL NOVOTNY, SERVICE MANAGER.
JOHNSON FORD INC.
RTE. 28 338-7800

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC — 5 day week, top pay, pension, fringe benefits. Apply Butch DeWitt, DeWitt Cadillac-Olds Inc., E. Chester St. By-Pass.

FULL TIME CUSTODIAN
CALL 255-1400
ASK FOR MR. BRAISTED

GUARDS
Full time and part time. Immediate opening. Time and half pay over 40 hours and holidays. Free life insurance, profit sharing plan, paid vacation, uniforms furnished. Must have clear record. Apply in person. Pinkerton's Inc., Executive Park South, Albany, or call collect (518) 489-8487.

MAINTENANCE MAN
NEEDED AT
Flah's KINGSTON PLAZA
Full or Part Time
Hours Arranged to Suit You.
See Mr. Catania for interview.

PART time help wanted—weekends, gas station attendant, Rte 28, West Hurley. 679-9485.

PART time or full time, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. shift only. Apply McDonald's, 555 Albany Ave., Kingston, N. Y.

PRODUCTION MACHINIST
Capable of set up and operation of milling machines and lathes
Apply in person
THE VIRTIS CO., INC.
RT. 208, GARDINER, N.Y.
255-5000

★Project Engineer ....fee pd. $1400
★Q.C. Engineer ....fee pd. $1300
★Electrical Engineer ..fee pd. 1300
★Q.C. Manager .....fee pd. 1100
★Draftsman .....fee pd. 800
★Salesman/Commercial .fee pd. 800
★Welder .....fee nego. 675
★Jr. Accountant (AAS) fee pd. 650
★TV Serviceman/exp. 625
★Maint. Man (nights) ..fee pd. 600
★Manager/Credit exp. 575
★(2) Management Trainees ..+500
★Jr. Salesman ..Expenses + car + 450
★Drivers Helper 360
★Dispatcher (Trainee) 360
★(3) Servicemen (Trainees) .. 350

KINGSTON
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
290 Fair St. 331-6060

ROOFERS—top pay, all benefits, steady work, 325 South Wall St.

SCHOOL Bus Driver—Class II lic. req., will train for Class II license, runs available Kingston & Rosendale area. Apply Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc., Rosendale, N. Y.

SEMI SKILLED ASSEMBLY & MACHNIE SHOP WORKERS
ATTRACTIVE WAGE RATES & WORKING CONDITIONS
PERIODIC MERIT INCREASES WITH FRINGE BENEFITS AFTER TRIAL PERIOD.
NUMRICH ARMS CO.
West Hurley, N. Y.
Turn right at sign at Route 28. Right at sign by retail store and down to factory. Apply in person days.

TOOLMAKER—or man with all round machine shop experience. Niekamp Tool Co., 338-7959.

TRACTOR TRAILER DRIVER FOR LONG DISTANCE MOVING. CALL 338-4070 FOR INTERVIEW.

TRUCK DRIVER—with Class 3 license, for delivery of oil & petroleum products. Year round position. Mechanically inclined desirable. Ellenville. Tel. 647-6210.

TRUCK DRIVER—all round man. Class #3 license, steady employment. 331-5757.

TRUCK mechanic, also steel fabrication men. Newest facilities. Paid holidays and vacations, hospitalization, excellent salary. Call for appointment, 331-5627.

WANTED
Truck Mechanic, top salary, excellent working conditions, all fringe benefits.
Colony Liquor Distributors
FLATBUSH AVENUE

E-X-P-A-N-D-I-N-G
OUR STAFF
Bright ambitious man to train as production assistant. High school graduate. Must be good with figures and be willing to accept responsibility after training. Excellent opportunity with growth potential. Many company paid benefits.
Apply Monday to Friday 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.
KINGSTON KNITTING MILLS
139 CORNELL ST. 331-1600
(Since 1934)
An equal opportunity employer.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male & Female

Ethan Allen Personnel Agcy
3-55 Market St. Poughkeepsie, NY

Kingston Employment Agcy.
290 Fair Street 331-6060

Help Wanted—Male or Female

BUS drivers wanted—Class No. 2 license required. We will train. Wagar and Arra Bus Service, Stone Ridge, N. Y. High Falls, Stone Ridge Area Routes. 687-7344, 687-7012.

COUNTER waitress & counterman. Apply in person, Park Diner, 37 Albany Ave.

KITCHEN HELPERS (2), general kitchen work. McLaren School, 686-5466.

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN—Salary based on training and experience. Opportunity for advancement New York State retirement and other benefits. Apply—Administrator, Memorial Hospital of Greene County, Catskill, N. Y. 12414.

MACHINE OPERATORS AND ASSEMBLERS
Unskilled and skilled
Will train—Immediate openings
Company paid Hospitalization and other benefits.
STAMP INC
Near Kingston Bridge
Rhinebeck, N. Y.
914-876-3063

SOCIAL WORKERS
Expanding local agency seeks experienced group workers with children. MSW required. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact Personnel Dept., St. Cabrini Home, West Park, N. Y. 914-686-5581.

HELP wanted for kennel work. Full or part time. Also domestic worker, 1 or 2 days per week. Stone Ridge Kennels, Rte. 209, 687-9050.

Situation Wanted—Female

BABYSITTING done in my home. Daily, IBM area
338-3825

CHILDREN to mind by the day
Sunset Park Day Nursery
Phone 331-5887

CHILDREN to care for in my home. Centrally located
Call 338-5639

Situation Wanted—Male

PART TIME job as driver, janitor, etc. 246-6365 after 5.

ANTIQUES

Aardvarks to Zithers
ANTIQUES WANTED
ALL TYPES BEST PRICES
Lock Stock & Barrel 338-4397

ANTIQUES Bought. Get money for Christmas. Clocks, china, cut glass, toys, dolls, jewelry, furn. D. Stackhouse, 126 E. Chester St. 338-8032.

ANTIQUES
Bought & Sold 331-2420
CORNER SHOP, Route 28

TOP DOLLAR — FOR ANYTHING OLD! Wood stoves, brass beds, clocks, furniture, colored glass, lamps—you name it— we buy it! Imm. cash. Call Tom Riley or Mike Heinrich, 657-2995 or 338-0773.

VICTORIAN love seat, 4 side chairs, secretary & desk, 2 nice servers. D. Stackhouse, 338-8032.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BETTER SAFER TIRE FROM BERNIE SINGER, ALBANY AVE., EXTENSION. LET US HANDLE YOUR TIRE PROBLEMS NOW!

A FINE SELECTION
Christmas Gifts for Everyone
Mini Bikes, 2 h.p., $119.95 and up; 3½ h.p., $139.95; 5 h.p., $169.95. Chain saws, 4 h.p., $99.95, 12 & 110 volt TVs, $109.95 & up. Camping supplies, tents, coolers, heaters, stoves, games, cook kits, etc.
FATUM'S TRAILER SALES
620 Albany Ave 338-1277
Open Daily 10-4, Eves. 6:30-8:30

ALUM. windows — 3 alum. comb. doors, 320 12"x12" ceiling tiles, 2 heavy duty jacks mounted on dollys, 12'x12' frame building, can be moved, lawn mower. 331-3088.

ARIEN'S Snow Blower, 4 h.p., used one season. Excellent condition. $200. 338-5731 after 5 p.m.

AUTHORIZED McCulloch & Pioneer Chain Saw Dealer. Master Heaters. Authorized Briggs & Stratton Service.
Best in Quality & Service
WEST SHOKAN GARAGE
57-2573 West Shokan, N. Y.

BABY GRAND PIANO — French model, Premier, Woodstock, 679-9036.

5 BAND AM/CW/SSB Solid State Amateur and SW Receiver. New, 246-2938. Reasonable.

BARREL, new, with stand, $8; potburners, sml. lge., perf., $20; dishes, glasses, cutlery, gadgets, lamps, tools, paints, 10¢ to $1; pump, shallow, Gould, rebuilt, $25; record player, Zenith, stereo, $25; dressers, mahog., chestnut, $10, $5; furnace, forced air, kerosene, $25; Lavatory, new, $12, old, $3; bed, 30 inch, $5; washing mach., needs repair, $5; Single treadle, $8; Kenmore elec., $20; chairs, tables, roto-broiler, elec. roaster, ironer, typewriter, skis, gas & elec. hot water heater, radios, vac. sweeper, hot plates, sinks, motors, $3 to $10; storm windows, doors, screens, skates. A few antiques, old bottles, low prices. Tremper Trading Post, Intersec. Rt. 212 & new 28, Mt. Tremper. Closed Mondays. Phone 688-5147.

Bill and Dolly's
DISCOUNT TOYLAND
52 John St., Kingston
Save 50% on TV adv. Toys, Snoopy Banks $1.49; Child Guidance, Pull Toys $2.49. Hundreds of items. All at Discount, Layaways, too.

BRAND NEW drum sets—$70, also new snare drums, $18. Schwartz's, Cor. N. Front & Crown.

CHAIN SAWS — HOMELITE
Sales & Service
DEDRICK'S, next to UCCC
Stone Ridge, N. Y. 687-7107

CUSTOM wood file cabinet, bathroom vanity, formica; 2 old rockers, desk, colonial style; colonial heavy pine coffee table, 4 poster bed. 338-8130 after 6 p.m.

DEMOLISHING CENTRAL POST OFFICE—All kinds of building material. Lumber, Steel, Plumbing, Electrical Fixtures, Marble, Stone, Stairs & Windows. 338-4789, 657-8982, 338-9226.

DINETTE Set—5 piece walnut formica finish. 8 mm movie camera. Call 338-9240.

DOUBLE bed with blond bookcase headbard, good condition, $35. Blond end tables, $10. 679-8772.

DRUM SET—Zilgin cymbals, Ludwig snare, 4 piece, all accessories. Reas. Call 338-8417 or 338-2068.

EARLY CUT HAY—will deliver in loads 60 bales or more, 65¢ per bale. 586-4142.

FIREWOOD—All Hardwood
Cut to size and delivered 331-4509
FIREWOOD
338-1091 OR 688-9913

1 FOAM rubber rug pad, 9x12, 3 floor lamps, 1 telephone cabinet, 1 extension library table, GE portable TV, 19" screen, nearly new, 2 snow tires, 14x670, 2 antique radios, both in working condition. 338-8579.

FRUITWOOD Cocktail Table
Marbleized top, like new
338-7145

GARAGE Sale—13 & 14, 60 Maverick Road, West Hurley. Paintings, air conditioner, lge. desk, beige rug and pad, dishes, glassware, 23" TV, radios, etc.

GRAVELY TRACTORS—authorized dealer for Ulster Co. DEDRICK'S, Stone Ridge, N. Y. 687-7107

Homelite chain saws and equipment. Bryant Implement Sales. Mt. Tremper, N.Y. 679-2288, 688-5161.

GOODYEAR snow tires — all sizes at low, low prices. Free mounting, quick service.

Christmas Specials In-crate sale, ice skates, mini bikes, Bonanza, $99. Bicycles, boats & motors, Yamaha snowmobile, Homelite snowmobile & chain saws, snowmobile suits, $25; boots, $12; accessories & trailers, motorcycle jackets, $14.95; Yamaha sport cycle, $150. Robin's Center, Inc., Rte. #32, Saugerties, 1 mi. north Thruway Cloverleaf. 246-5351.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

HOUSEHOLD CONTENTS
613 DELAWARE AVE.
DEC. 13 & 14, 1-5 P.M.

I. H. CUB CADET TRACTORS — Sales & Service. Bryant Implement Sales, Mt. Tremper, N. Y. 679-2288, 688-5161.

INSULATED SIDING—4'x8', $2.25; plywood, ½" sheathing, $3.45; ⅝ sheathing, $4.50; 8' Fir 2x4, 68¢; Fir 2x6 & 2x8, 14¢ ft; used 2x4, 5¢ ft.; flooring, 16 10¢ ft.; copper, cast iron & gal. pipes and fittings; windows, doors, etc. Lewis, W. Hurley, 331-7866.

1 juke box, needs minor repairs, $250; 1 cig. mach., 20 col., electric, $125; 1 cig. mach., manual, 12 col., $65. Call 338-0195 after 5 p.m. all day Saturday.

9x12 LINOLEUM rugs, floor coverings, metal cabinets, 12x15 linoleum rugs, wall covering, rug border. Bargains. Che-sea, 22 B'way. 331-6252.

MINI BIKE SALE — Bonanza, 2 H.P. $165; 2½ H.P., $140; 2½ H.P. Briggs & Stratton engine $55. Wittenberg Sales, 679-6053.

MODEL TRAINS — "Lionel 027", "HO", "N" scale at Rosendale Hardware, Main St., Rosendale 658-6861.

OFFICE CHAIRS — desks & steel tables. Phone 338-2322 for inspection.

OLD Fur Coats, reasonable. Phone 338-1313 after 4:30 p.m.

PIANO—large upright, good condition. 331-8978 after 5 p.m.

PIANOS — Organs. Sell out. $100-$300 off. Help yourself to help Santa. Walls Pianos and Organs. Rte. 9-W, Port Ewen.

POOL TABLES, NEW & USED. BRUNSWICK GOLD CROWN ON DISPLAY. 246-4767, 331-1612.

REFRIGERATOR—$40; gas stove, $10. Phone 331-2686.

Remodeling Your Kitchen?
SAVE TIME, MONEY, EFFORT WITH WARD'S COMPLETELY INSTALLED KITCHENS. YOU CHOOSE THE EXACT STYLE YOU WANT AND LET US DO THE REST.
ONE CONTRACT PRICE
NO HIDDEN COSTS, NO MONEY DOWN . UP TO 5 YEARS TO PAY.
MONTGOMERY WARD
KINGSTON, N. Y. Dial 338-5020

ROSEWOOD Settee & chairs, excellent condition. Call mornings, 246-4414.

SALES, SERVICE Snowbird-Toro—power snow removers and mowers. New, used, parts, repairs. Reel mowers, push, power. Machine sharpened. Phone 626-7292.

SCORPION Snowmobiles, new, used; pts., serv., trade-ins. Boiceville Auto Sales, Rte. 28, 657-2033, 657-8661.

SCOTCH PINE Christmas Trees
Cut your own, $2.50
(914) 688-7795

SEE OUR AD UNDER INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY
PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT CO., Inc.
(914) 944-2006 PINE BUSH, N. Y.

SINGER Sewing Machine, $20; 3 piece living room set, $20; 2 piece maple set, $25, leather sofa bed, $20; studio couch, $10; maple bookcase bed, full size, $10; maple single bed, complete, $10; twin beds, $15; china closet, $5, dressers, $5, chest of drawers, $10; baby chifforobe, $10; modern colonial dining room table, seats 12, $20, hope chest, $20, 2 piece antique wicker porch set, $25. Other items, reasonable. 338-9326.

SNOWMOBILES — new Johnson's from $699. DEDRICK'S, Stone Ridge, N. Y. 687-7107.

STEREO—Zenith console, w/AM-FM stereo radio, excellent condition. 246-8328.

SUNBEAM CABINET HEATER, $35. Hoover floor scrubber & polisher $15. 2 Italian marble top tables $150. 331-8501 after 5 p.m.

TABLE SAW — 8", ½ h.p. motor, brass andirons & fireplace tools, wooden wardrobe, living room chair, framed woodcuts, misc. household items. 11 Main St., Old Hurley. Saturday, 331-8852.

TIRES ★ WHOLESALE
All sizes — 2 for $25
Snows or regulars. Free mounting
ROSENDALE AUTO SALES
Rte. 32, next to Bank 658-8195
Open 'til 9 — 7 Days a week

TENT CAMPER — sleeps 5, newly waterproofed, must sell, $200. 338-7520.

TVs color, also 19, 21, 23" black & white used excellent cond., priced for quick sale 338-7540.

UPRIGHT Freezer — baby crib & mat., travel crib, as is. 246-8390, 9-3 p.m.

WALK-IN Cooler—40' L, 16' W, 8' H, does not include compressor. The West End Brewing Co., 12 Chambers St., Kingston, N. Y. Phone 338-4988.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

WATERFORD CRYSTAL HOCK GLASSES (7)—Kenmore pattern. Reasonable. 657-8479.

WISCONSIN air cooled, 4 cylinder engine, Model V-H 4. Excellent condition. $300. 338-5619.

BOATS & ACCESSORIES

EVINRUDE SAL



Dear Abby

Whining Is Tiresome

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
(© 1969 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: I have an older sister who is married and has three school-age children. When this sister wants to take a weekend trip with her husband (recently they took off for a month!) she just calls "Good Old Mom" to come and stay with her kids, and Mom nearly breaks her neck getting there.

Afterwards, "Good Old Mom" complains to all her friends and relatives about how impossible the kids are to handle, how hard she's worked, and how she'll never do it again.

Well, I'm sure Mom is telling the truth, but just let Sis whistle, and "Good Old Mom" is right back there again. This has been going on for five years. What should I say to "Good Old Mom" when she complains to me? I've thought of some choice phrases, but I'm chicken.

YOUNGER SIS

DEAR SIS: Tell "Good Old Mom" that if she wants to sit, stand, or roll over for Big Sis, it's O.K. with you. But her whining about it is becoming tiresome.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: I wish to goodness you would settle this running argument we have been having at our house for a long time. Our children (ages 14, 15, and 17) claim that they study better with all kinds of racket going on around them. One has the stereo going full blast, the other one sits in front of the television set (studying) and the other has a rock and roll radio station tuned in loud enough to bust your ear drums. They all say it doesn't bother them and they can study just fine in that atmosphere.

Holy smokes, when I was a kid I couldn't even study in the same room with our big grandfather clock. The noise of the ticking interfered with my concentration! I'd like your opinion.

GENERATION GAP

DEAR GAP: I suppose it's possible to become so accustomed to noise that one is able to "tune it out," but if you send me your kids' grades I'll be able to give you a better answer.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: Six years ago I had an operation, at which time my doctor gave a nurse orders to write down everything I said while I was under the anesthetic. I talked plenty and said a lot of things I don't want anyone to know.

I have asked him repeatedly to destroy the report, but he has refused. I know he has it in his files at his office and I think he has no right to keep it. Is there any way I can legally get possession of that report or be sure it is destroyed so it can't be used against me? If you can't come up with a solution I am considering using force.

NERVOUS AND WORRIED

DEAR NERVOUS: No doctor would "order" a nurse to "write down" what a patient says while he is under the anesthetic. There is not time for such nonsense. Besides, no one cares about the incoherent babbling of a patient who's in a state of unconsciousness. If you have been told there is such a "report" in your doctor's office, someone is pulling your leg. If I were you, I would forget it.

• • •

CONFIDENTIAL TO "TRYING HARD": Good for you. NOTHING is impossible—except getting your name off a mailing list.

• • •

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send $1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 9:10 a.m. WKNY-1490.

Horoscope

By SIDNEY OMARR

It's In The Stars

("The wise man controls his destiny . . . astrology points the way.")

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1969

Lunar position favorable for FISHING, PLANTING. Spiritual values are discussed, debated. Sensitive individual acts in aggressive manner; this attracts much attention.

• • •

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Some events, which occur behind the scenes, claim your time, attention. Excellent for undergoing spiritual regeneration. Look deep inside yourself for basic answers.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Gesture of friendship has profound affect. You are able to perceive sincerity of purpose. Trust your feelings. Older individual is striving to do right thing. Know this; respond accordingly.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Accent on how you achieve goal. Choice is to make new start or hang on to the old. Cycle is such that you benefit through greater independence. Message should be crystal clear by tonight.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Good lunar aspect today coincides with communication with those at a distance. Keep "in touch." Do not take for granted that others know how you feel. Express yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): One close to you wants feeling of respect, independence. Avoid tendency to overwhelm with your own interests. Plainly, it is necessary to practice restraint—do so.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Accent on how you deal with mate, partner. Best to permit others to take initiative. Obtain hint from LEO message. Do more listening than asserting.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Avoid rushing and crowds. Be with those who share your interests. Keynote moderation. Remember promises made to yourself concerning health, recreation and work.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Children, persons with much vitality brighten your day. Be communicative. Encourage change, travel, variety. Break loose from status quo.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Home, personal environment are center of attention. Stick with the familiar. Accent diplomacy. You get very little by forcing issues. Ride with the tide. Loved one will respond.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Visits from or to relatives featured today. Short trip appears to be on agenda. Check appointments. You tend to take for granted that others are familiar with your schedule.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Review budget, earning potential. You are capable of getting more for your money. Today you learn this is true. You get know-how; you also receive encouraging news.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Where there was darkness there is light. Puzzle pieces are put together. Cycle is high. You meet people, go places and do things. Take initiative.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have knack for swaying people. You pack dramatic punch. This could be expressed in oratory or writing. Recent change affecting home life was right thing to do.

(To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthdate and 50 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017.)

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1969

Lunar position favorable for FISHING, PLANTING.

Day features the unusual. New twists make great difference; some who attempt oratory make Freudian slips.

Some are fooled, but most persons see through false reports, statements, claims.

• • •

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You can change your mind without losing face. False pride is your enemy. Willingness to move with the times is your ally. Accent today on utilizing critical faculties.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Friend who urges journey or far-out actions may not be well informed. Heed your own counsel. This is a day to get job finished. Co-worker or associate appreciates you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Creative efforts lead to genuine accomplishment. Don't play games with promises, commitments. Be direct. Straight talk gets favorable response.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You may not have complete freedom of choice. Means there are some tasks which demand attention. The sooner you get to them, the better. Check contracts, agreements.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Get expert opinion before signing any papers. There could be flaws. Forces tend to be scattered. Best to get all the facts before reaching definite conclusions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Adhere to routine. Utilize tested methods. Throwing caution to winds today could be costly. Financial situation is due to work out favorably.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Unusual events are featured. You may be surprised by your own reactions. Key is to keep open mind. One who appears accentric may actually be wise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be wary of one who wants to change things in your home. What appears a bargain could be the opposite. Consult family member. Harmony on domestic front is of paramount importance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Accept some restrictions as necessary for your own welfare. If careless, you could lose valuables in transit. Learn rules before attempting to break them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Some ideas, thoughts need further review. Don't permit yourself to be rushed. Set your own pace. Then chances for success are enhanced.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your thoughts, put on paper, could prove of value. Much of what you do has appeal. Capitalize on this; grab opportunity before it gets away.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Avoid mixing business with pleasure. What begins as friendly banter could take on more ominous overtones. Accent maturity. If you rise above petty disagreements, you will have a happy day.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you recently learned truth about delicate situation. This is healthy and represents advancement. You are a sympathetic individual. But some use this as lever to take advantage of you. Now you are about to embark upon new rhythm, style — and the results will be favorable.

(To find out more about yourself and astrology, order Sydney Omarr's 50-page booklet, The Truth About Astrology. Send birthdate and 50 cents to Omarr Booklet, The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017.)

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Bridge

Thirteen Proves Double Lucky

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH 13	
♠ 10753	
♥ K2	
♦ KJ75	
♣ Q54	
WEST	**EAST**
♠ A4	♠ 982
♥ AJ9865	♥ Q1074
♦ 9832	♦ 6
♣ 7	♣ K9862
SOUTH (D)	
♠ KQJ6	
♥ 3	
♦ AQ104	
♣ AJ103	

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 ♦
1 ♥	2 ♦	2 ♥	2 ♠
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Dble	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♦ 2

We once knew a bridge player who was surprised to be told that there were 13 cards in each suit. He felt that such knowledge was for experts only.

There aren't many players of that ilk but it is surrpising how few of them really put the number 13 to work.

You don't have to be an expert to count to 13. If you, as declarer, know that one opponent started with six hearts, three diamonds and three clubs, by simple addition and subtraction you mark him with exactly one spade.

However, it does take an expert to put 13 to use in the bidding! Back in the 30s, John Liston of Boston (one of New England's best players) held the West cards in a duplicate game. At first glance, it would appear that he was crazy to double four spades. After full inspection, we see that John was crazy as a fox.

He had counted to 13 in the bidding. South had opened one diamond and then bid spades. This showed four spades and at least four diamonds. North had raised diamonds first and spades later on. North would have bid spades with five. He would not have raised them with three. He would also have bid spades in preference to a diamond raise with only three diamonds. Hence, North held exactly four spades and four diamonds. Thus John was sure that his partner would hold three spades and on more than one diamond.

After doubling, he opened a a diamond. He grabbed his ace of spades at trick two and gave his partner a diamond ruff. His partner returned a heart. John took his ace and gave his partner another ruff to collect 200 for a top score.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

This and That

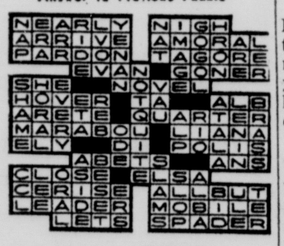
ACROSS

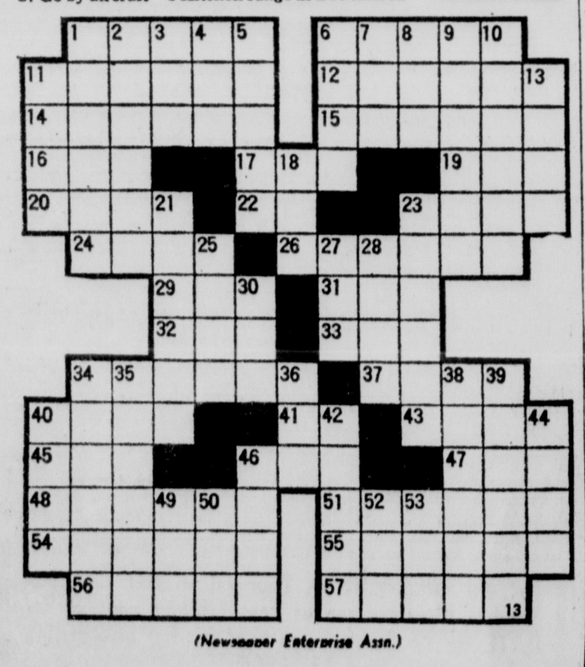
1 Prince of ——
6 Important
11 Refuge
12 Withdraw
14 Candied sea-holly root (var.)
15 Eludes
16 Masculine nickname
17 Solemn promise
19 Hostelry
20 Heavy blow
22 Comparative suffix
23 Poker stake
24 Russian ruler
26 Citrus fruit
29 Stripe
31 Hops' kiln
32 Frozen water
33 Far off (comb. form)
34 Hails
37 Go by aircraft
40 Golf teachers
41 Symbol for silver
43 Play part
45 Eagle (comb. form)
46 Harem room
47 Small state (ab.)
48 Term in horseshoe pitching
51 River
54 All
55 Artist's pigments
56 Calyx leaf
57 Condition

DOWN

1 Were not (contr.)
2 Stage whispers
3 Mr. Chaney
4 Unit of energy
5 Kitchen range
6 Waxed
7 Reverend (ab.)
8 Greek letter
9 Helping
10 30 (Fr.)
11 City in Nevada
13 Domestic slave
18 Mountain (comb. form)
21 Infectious disease
23 Horn
25 Speed contest
27 Decay
28 Bewildered
30 Rot flax
34 Putting —— (golfing, pl.)
35 Revolve
36 Sorrowful
38 Rat, for instance
39 Oleic acid salt
40 Ashen
42 Catches breath convulsively
44 Shade trees
46 Soviet city
49 Clamp
50 Epoch
52 Make lace
53 Narrow inlet

Answer to Previous Puzzle





(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Local Radio Highlights

Monday

WBAZ 1550

12:15 p. m. TOMORROW — Special investigator, Thomas F. Mayone and Assistant District Attorney Ellen Donovan make a reappearance on Jack Deys' Hot Line. Call in and voice your opinion!

WGHQ—AM 920

9:30 a. m. TOMORROW — "Coffee Break" with Bill Skilling and Evie Navy.

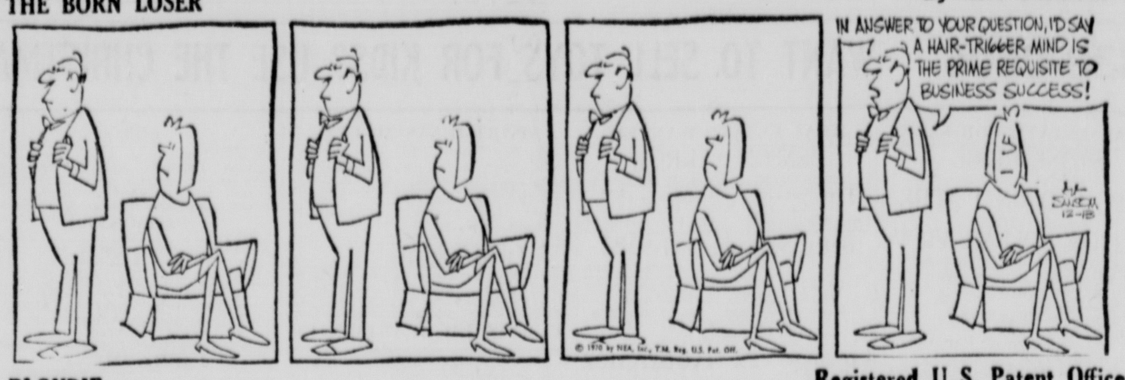
WGHQ—FM 94.3

7:05 p. m. On "Candlelight," some music to begin to get us in the Christmas mood.

WKNY 1490

8:00 p. m. Ulster County Community College basketball team plays Orange County Community College. On December 16th, Kingston High School plays Arlington High and on December 19th, Ulster County Community College takes on Dutchess County Community College at 8 p. m.

THE BORN LOSER — By ART SANSOM



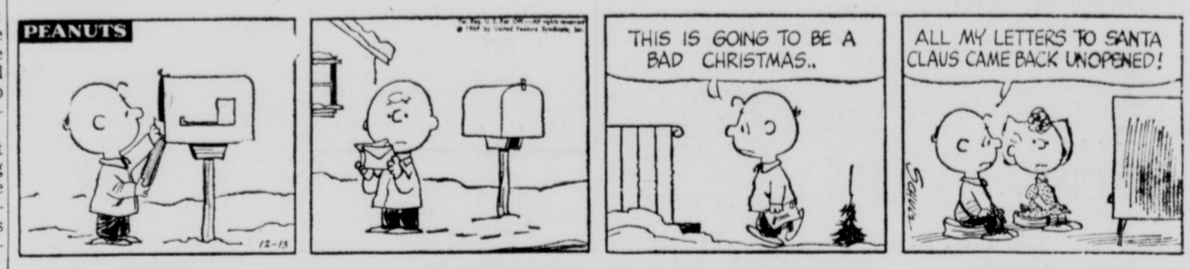
BLONDIE — Registered U. S. Patent Office



NANCY® — By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



PEANUTS — By CHARLES M. SCHULZ



THE FLINTSTONES (Watch the Flintstones Every Weekday at 4 p. m. on Channel 6) — HANNA-BARBERA



EEK & MEEK — By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



B. C. — By JOHNNY HART





"Dear, our Betty is singing in a cantata. You don't suppose it's one of those topless places, do you?"



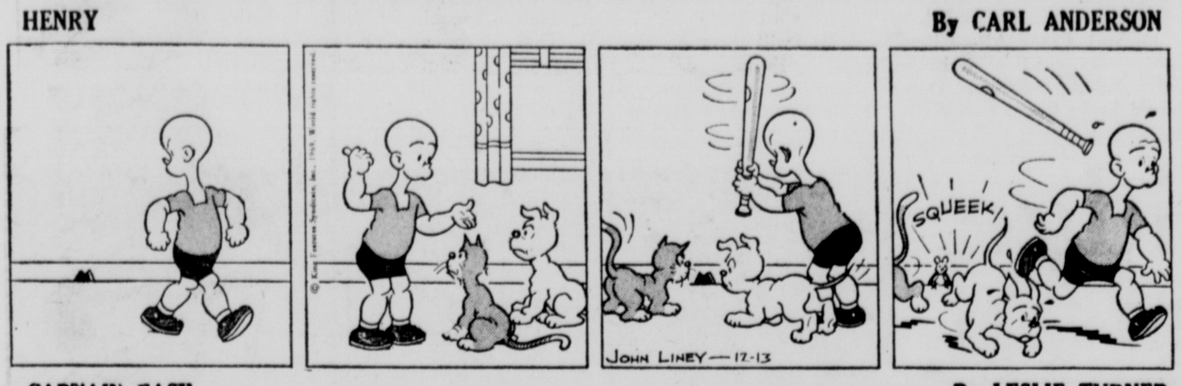
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS



HENRY By CARL ANDERSON



CAPTAIN EASY By LESLIE TURNER



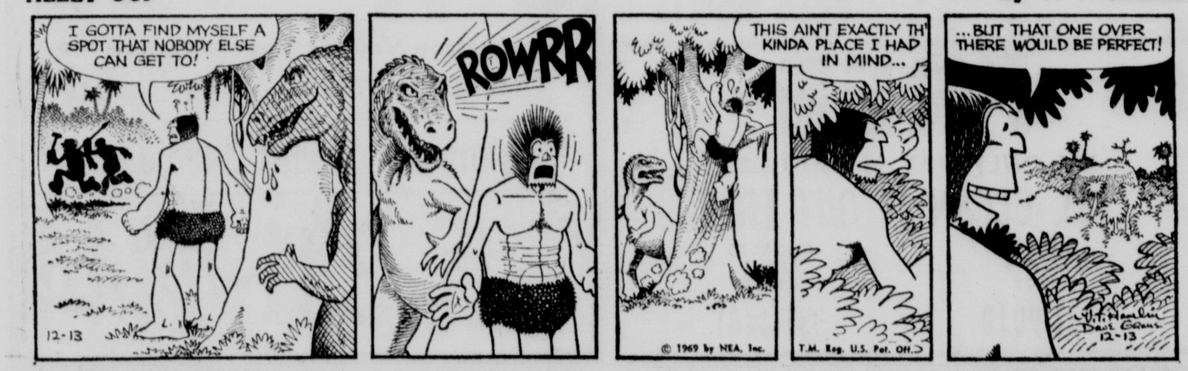
LI'L ABNER By AL CAPP



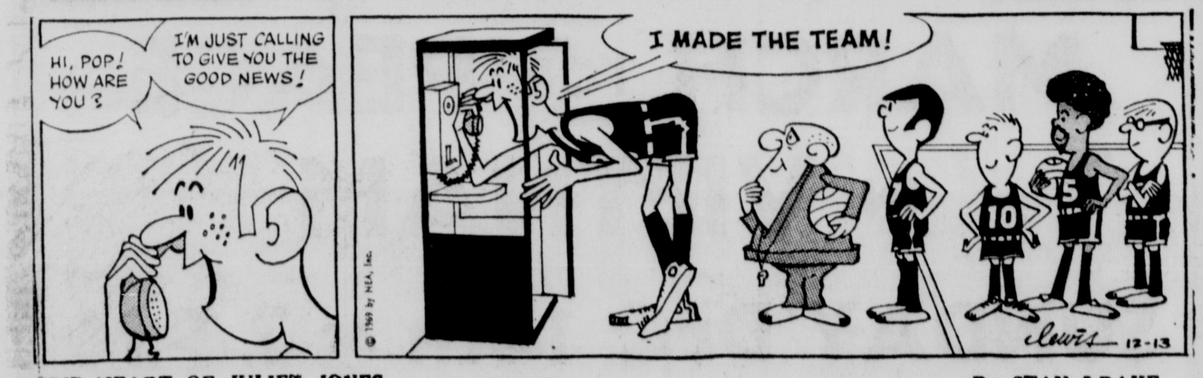
BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP By V. T. HAMLIN



CAMPUS CLATTER By LARRY LEWIS



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES By STAN DRAKE



★★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★★

Saturday Afternoon

3:00 (2) (3) (10) Football—Colts vs. Cowboys (C)
(6) McHale's Navy
(11) Green Thumb (C)
(17) Rise of the American Nation
3:30 (5) Route 66
(6) Great Moment in Music
(11) The Law and Mr. Jones
3:45 (6) Kiplinger Report
4:00 (4) (6) Football—Chiefs at Rams (C)
(11) Addams Family
(17) Americans From Africa
4:30 (5) Secret Agent
(7) (8) TBA
(10) Race of the Week
(11) Race of the Week
(13) F Troop
5:00 (7) (8) (13) Wide World of Sports (C)
(10) Movie, "Red Badge of Courage" Audie Murphy
(11) Invaders (C)
(17) Health Education
5:30 (5) Man from UNCLE (C)
(17) Guitar With Fred Noad
6:00 (2) Farmer's Daughter
(3) Weather (C)
(11) Judd For the Defense (C)
(17) Folk Guitar
6:15 (3) News (C)
6:30 (2) 6:30 Report (C)
(3) (10) Evening News (C)
(5) Dick Clark's Music Bag (C) (R)
(7) News (C)
(8) News (C)
(13) Star Trek (C)
(17) Evans-Novak Report
7:00 (2) Evening News (C)
(3) Here's Lucy (C)
(4) Huntley-Brinkley Report (C)
(6) Answers Please (C)
(7) Anniversary Game (C)
(8) College Show (C)
(10) Big News (C)
(11) He Said, She Said (C)
(17) Julia Child Holiday Festival
7:30 (2) (3) (10) Jackie Gleason Show (C)
(4) (6) Andy Williams Show (C)
(5) Champions (C)
(7) (8) (13) Dating Game
(11) Rawhide
8:00 (7) (8) (13) Newlywed Game (C)
(17) Mahalia Jackson Special
8:30 (2) (3) (10) My Three Sons (C)
(4) (6) Adam-12 (C)
(5) Movie, "Bride of Frankenstein" Elsa Lancaster
(7) (8) (13) Lawrence Welk Show (C)
(11) Movie, "This Is My Affair" Barbara Stanwyck
(17) NET Playhouse, "The Duel" (R)
9:00 (2) (3) (10) Green Acres (C)
(4) (6) Movie, "Return From the Ashes" Samatha Eggar
9:30 (2) (3) (10) Petticoat Junction (C)
(7) (8) (13) Hollywood Palace (C)
10:00 (2) (3) (10) Mannix (C)
(5) Ten O'Clock News (C)
(11) News at Ten (C)
(17) Speaking Freely
10:30 (5) Helluva Town (C)
(7) One Man Show (C)
(8) "Johnny Concho" Frank Sinatra
(11) Equal Time (C)
(13) Movie, "The Pit and the Pendulum" Vincent Price (C)
11:00 (2) Eleven O'clock Report (C)
(3) News (C)
(5) The Saint
(7) News (C)
(10) Big News (C)
(11) Boxing—Jerry Quarry vs. George Chuvalo (C)
11:15 (4) News (C)
(6) Total Information News (C)
11:20 (10) Movie, "The Hunters" Robert Mitchum
11:30 (2) Movie, "A Girl Named Tamiko" Laurence Harvey (C)
(3) Movie, "Jeanne Eagles" Kim Novak
(7) Movie
11:45 (4) Tonight Show (C) (R)
(6) Movie, "The Best Things in Life Are Free" Gordon MacRae (C)

Sunday's Shows

6:55 (2) Give Us This Day (C)
7:00 (2) Tom and Jerry (C)
(6) Christophers
(11) Cathedral of Tomorrow (C)
7:15 (4) Modern Farmer (C)
(6) Sacred Heart (C)
(10) Living Word
7:30 (2) Batman (C)
(5) Bishop Sheen (C)
(6) Faith For Today (C)
(7) Project Know (C)
(10) News, Weather, and Farm Report
7:45 (10) Sacred Heart
8:00 (2) Around the Corner
(3) Christophers (C)
(5) Alvin Show (C)
(6) This Is the Life (C)
(7) Faith for Today (C)
(8) Saints for Children
8:00 (10) Face to Face
(11) Let's Have Fun (C)
(13) Cathedral of Tomorrow (C)
8:15 (3) Adventures of Gumby (C)
(4) Library Lions (C)
(8) Davey and Goliath
8:30 (5) Wonderama (C)
(6) Oral Roberts (C)
(7) Christophers (C)
(8) Awake (C)
(10) Table of the Lord
(11) Little Rascals
8:45 (4) Story Time (C)
8:55 (11) Bucky and Pepito
9:00 (3) World Around Us
(4) Sunday School (C)
(6) Eternal Light (C)
(7) For Thou Art With Me (C)
(8) Faith for Today (C)
(11) Samson and Goliath
(13) Day of Discovery
9:15 (4) Hebrew School (C)
9:30 (2) The Way to Go (C)
(3) From the College Campus (C)
(4) Inquiry (C)
(6) Headlines in Religion (C)
(7) (13) Dudley Do-Right
(8) Christophers (C)
(10) Town and Country
(11) Rocket Robin Hood
9:45 (6) Pets on Parade
(8) Sacred Heart (C)
10:00 (2) (3) Lamp Unto My Feet (C)
(4) Open Circuit (C)
(6) Flintstones (C)
(7) (13) George of the Jungle (C)
(8) Dialogue (C)
(10) Tom and Jerry (C)
(11) Batman (C)
10:30 (2) (3) Look Up and Live (C)
(4) Man in Office (C)
(6) Underdog (C)
(7) (13) Fantastic Four
10:30 (8) This Is the Life
(10) Batman (C)
(11) Speed Racer (C)
11:00 (2) (3) Camera Three
(4) Searchlight (C)
(6) Bugs Bunny (C)
(7) (13) Bullwinkle (C)
11:00 (8) Connecticut MD
(10) Johnny Quest (C)
(11) Superman
11:30 (2) Public Hearing
11:30 (3) On the Agenda
(4) Direct Line (C)
(5) Flintstones (C)
(6) Casper (C)
(7) (8) (13) Discovery
(10) Face the Nation (C)
(11) Abbott and Costello
12:00 (2) Newsmakers (C)
(3) We Believe (C)
(4) Youth Forum (C)
(5) Eastside Comedy
(6) TV Tournament Time
(7) College Football Today (C)
(8) Opinionated Man (C)
(10) Face to Face (C)
(11) This Week in Pro Football (C)
(13) Capital Bowling (C)
12:15 (3) Face the Nation (C)
12:25 (2) Mid-Day Report (C)
12:30 (2) Frank Gifford on Sports (C)
(4) Eternal Light (C)
(8) Speaking for the Consumer (C)
12:45 (2) (3) (10) NFL Pre-Game (C)
(8) Health 1970 (C)
1:00 (2) Movie, "Mr. Magoo in Snow White, Don Quixote, Midsummer Night's Dream" (C)
(3) (10) Football—St. Louis at New York
(4) (6) Meet the Press (C)
(5) Movie: "Streets of Laredo", William Holden (C)
(7) (13) Directions (C)
(8) Way Out (C)
(11) Outdoors (C)
1:15 (2) (3) Football: Giants vs. Steelers (C)
1:30 (4) (6) Football: Jets vs. Dolphins (C)
(7) (8) (13) Issues and Answers (C)
(11) Scene Seventy (C)
2:00 (7) News Conference (C)
2:00 (8) Highways Are for People (C)
(13) The Fish Story (C)
2:30 (7) Conversation (C)
2:30 (8) Movie: "Charlie Chan in Shanghai"
(11) Movie, "Morning ecomes Electra", Rosalind Russell
3:00 (13) Annie Oakley
(5) Movie: "Blue Skies", Fred Astaire (C)
(7) Like It Is (C)
(13) Skippy (C)
4:00 (2) (3) (10 Football: Browns vs. Cardinals (C)
(4) (6) Football: Bills vs. Chargers (C)
(7) Islands in the Sun (C)
(11) Movie: "Bells of St. Marys", ing Crosby
(13) Land of the Giants
4:30 (7) College Talent (C)
(17) Book Beat
5:00 (5) Man From UNCLE
5:00 (8) Movie: Run Silent, Run Deep" Clark Gable
(13) Movie: "Starlift", Doris Day
(17) International Magazine (R)
6:00 (5) Barbara McNair Show (C)
(11) Judd for the Defense (C)
6:00 (17) In Sight
6:30 (17) To Save Tomorrow (C) (R)
7:00 (2) (3) (10) Lassie (C)
(4) (6) Hans Brinker (C)
(5) Special: Here We Come A Caroling (C)
(7) (8) (13) Land of the Giants
(11) 12 O'clock High (C)
(17) NET: "To Save Tomorrow" (C) (R)
7:30 (2) (3) (10) Movie: "To Rome With Love" (C)
8:00 (2) (3) (10) Ed Sullivan Show (C)
8:00 (5) Movie: "That Certain Woman", Bette Davis
(7) (8) (13) F.B.I. (C)
(11) Square World of Ed Butler (C)
(17) NET Festival: World of the Bossa Nova" (R)
8:30 (11) Movie: "Mourning Becomes Electra", Rosaline Russell
9:00 (2) (3) (10) Leslie Uggams Show (C)
(4) (6) Bonanza (C)
9:00 (7) (8) (13) Movie: "The Deadly Bees", Suzanna Leigh (C)
(17) The Forsyte Saga
10:00 (2) (3) (10) Mission: Impossible (C)
(4) (6) Bold Ones (C)
(5) 10 O'Clock News with George Scharmen (C)
(11) News (C)
(17) Advocates
10:30 (5) Helluva Town (C)
(11) New York Closeup
10:45 (7) Weather News (C)
(8) 11 o'clock News (C)
(13) News (C)
11:00 (2) CBS News (C)
(3) News (C)
(4) News (C)
(5) David Susskind Show
(6) Total Information News (C)
(10) Big News (C)
(11) Encounter
11:15 (2) Sunday Report (C)
(3) Weather (C)
11:15 Movie: "Pursuit to Algiers"
11:30 (2) Late Show: "Samar", George Montgomery (C)
(3) (10) Merv Griffin Show (C)
(4) Movie: "The Trap" Oliver Reed
(6) Movie, "The Invincible Gladiator", Richard Harrison (C)
(11) Continental Miniatures

Rick Du Brow

Two Levels for Smothers Show

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Notes to watch television by:

Advance Notice: An announcement from the Smothers Brothers office says their Feb. 16 NBC-TV special "will be produced on two levels. On one, television will be explored as a medium, illustrating visually its history and technical uses. And, on another, the brothers will bring the biting political satire which have made them ...spokesmen of the inequities in our society."

The decade's top athletic events will be reprised in a 90-minute "Wide World of Sports" broadcast on ABC-TV Dec. 27...Don Drysdale, former Los Angeles Dodger pitching great, appears in NBC-TV's "Then Came Bronson" Dec. 17 as a major league scout who has to pass judgment on a bigheaded but insecure young player.

The Headliners: Robert Culp and Diana Rigg will appear Jan. 23 in an hour NBC-TV drama special, "Married Alive," about a Canadian who, maintaining he was an amnesia victim, returns to England to claim his place as the long-lost husband of a wealthy woman...Uta Hagen and Martin Balsam star Feb. 10 in a 90-minute "CBS Playhouse" drama entitled "The Day Before Sunday"—about the two worlds, public and private, of a bachelor girl over 40...Elizabeth Taylor will headline an hour NBC-TV dramatic special next season.

The Ratings: NBC-TV's "All-Specials" night of several weeks back fared as follows in the national statistics: "Hey, Hey, Hey—It's Fat Albert," Bill Cosby's cartoon half-hour based on characters from his monologues, finished a strong 12th...Next came Johnny Carson's prime-time comedy hour, which ranked only 37...Much lower was the musical show with Diana Ross, The Supremes and The Temptations—it finished 59th...And lowest of all was "Norman Rockwell's America," an hour in which Dick Smothers, Jonathan Winters and Michele Lee did songs and comedy sketches based on the famous artist's illustrations—it came in 77th.

The Shows: NBC-TV's "Letters to Laugh-In," a daytime offshoot of the night time series, has been canceled after a short run...Composer conductor-pianist Aaron Copland, on Dec. 28, will present "illustrative excerpts" from four of his motion picture scores when he narrates and conducts CBS-TV's young people's concert with the New York Philharmonic...title of the hour is "Music For the Movies," and Copland will "show the purpose and meaning of background scores for motion pictures."

Quick Quiz

Q—What liquid is used in the center of golf balls?

A—The best balls have a small sac filled with a liquid substance, usually water or castor oil and liquid silicon.

• • •

Q—Who is the first Negro general to command American infantrymen in combat?

A—Gen. Frederic Ellis Davison, commander of the 199th Light Infantry Brigade in Vietnam.

• • •

Q—Where are the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States presently housed?

A—These documents are now enshrined in the National Archives Exhibition Hall in Washington, D. C.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

The male mosquito never feeds on human beings. It feeds on plant sap, and any reference to the help is purely coincidental.

• • •

A live wire is only as good as his connections.

• • •

Some plants give turkeys to employes at Christmas, but a disgruntled pal says that all he gets from his boss is the bird.

• • •

The people who compose sentiments for those gooey get-well cards quite obviously have always been in the pink of health.

• • •

Now is the time the rich folk depart for the first spell of bad weather down south.

• • •

Our nonfavorite phony is the four-flusher who lavishly drops change in the Christmas kettle—one nickle and four pennies.

• • •

There's nothing like an ice-cold shower to spur you to have the hot water heater fixed.

TV Movie High-Lites

Saturday

8:30 P.M. (5) "BRIDE OF FRANKENSTEIN" (melodrama) Boris Karloff—Dr. Frankenstein is encouraged to create a bride for his monster.

8:30 P.M. (11) "THIS IS MY AFFAIR" (drama) Robert Taylor—President McKinley secretly hires an ex-sailor to join a gang of bank robbers and spy on them.

9:00 P.M. (4) "RETORN FROM THE ASHES" (drama) Maximilian Schell—A well-acted 1965 melodrama of love, greed and emotional fireworks.

10:30 P.M. (8) "JOHNNY CONCHO" (western) Frank Sinatra—The young brother of a ruthless gunfighter tries to hide his cowardice.

11:30 P.M. (2) "A GIRL NAMED TAMIKO" (drama) Laurence Harvey—This tale of interracial marriage in modern Japan is recommended for its location photography.

11:30 P.M. (3) "JEANNE EAGLES" (biography) Kim Novak—The Rise and fall of the 1920's stage star.

11:30 P.M. (7) "DEAD RINGER" (Suspense) Bette Davis doubles as vengeful woman and her conniving twin sister.

11:30 P.M. (9) "THE FALLEN SPARROW" (drama) John Garfield—A veteran of the Spanish Civil War returns to New York when he learns that his childhood pal has been murdered.

1:00 A.M. (8) "THE MAN THEY COULD NOT HANG" (melodrama) Boris Karloff—Unjustly hanged for murder, a doctor returns to life and stalks the jurors who convicted him.

1:15 A.M. (4) "HOUSE OF WOMEN" (drama) Shirley Knight—A woman who is five months pregnant is sent to a state penitentiary to serve a five year sentence for robbery.

1:40 A.M. (7) "MANFISH" (adventure) John Bromfield—The captain of a fishing boat teams up with a sinister professor in hopes of finding a lost pirate treasure.

1:50 A.M. (2) "THE TIJUANA STORY" (drama) Rodolfo Acosta—Paul Coates narrates this dramatization of real-life incidents in Tijuana, including the killing of newspaperman Manuel Acosta Mesa.

3:15 A.M. (2) "DECISION AT SUNDOWN" (western) Randolph Scott — Bart Allison seeks vengeance on the man who betrayed his wife.

4:50 A.M. (2) "SMUGGLER'S ISLAND" (adventure) Jeff Chandler—A professional diver becomes involved in efforts to smuggle gold bullion from China to Hong Kong.

Dutchess Residents Take a Dim View of Tyrrell

WOE IS JIM—Poor ol' Jim Tyrrell. Everbody's out to get him. Our last report on Tyrrell had him doing rather nicely in a $10,000 a year job with the Dutchess County Department of Health.

Apparently, Tyrrell's welcome in Dutchess County was shortlived. Like it ran out right after people discovered that he had that cushy job as "public health educator" for the department of health.

Critics charge that the job was created for him after his landslide defeat at the hands of Frank Koenig in the mayoral race last month. Other critics go a step further. They charge the job was set up for Tyrrell before the election in the event that he lost.

Tyrrell, of course, denies that. He told us that the job has been vacant for about two years. Well, not really that job, Tyrrell said. The job of senior health educator was vacant but since that called for a master's degree, no one took it. Tyrrell's current position only calls for a bachelor's degree, which Tyrrell says he has.

The job, as Tyrrell described it to us about three weeks ago, is basically a public relations position, explaining the various programs of the health department to the public with particular emphasis on the rat control program. Tyrrell said he would also do some inspecting for the department.

ODDLY ENOUGH, there is no civil service exam on Tyrrell's job. Reportedly, it's being worked up right now.

Obviously there is suspicion of a political payoff which is really not such a big thing. People in Dutchess understand the system even if they don't accept it. You take care of the party faithful.

Unfortunately, Tyrrell doesn't really qualify on a number of points. For one thing, he doesn't deserve the job on the basis of party work and loyalty. Remember, he was a Democrat three years ago. Dutchess Republicans haven't forgotten that.

City Beat

By HUGH REYNOLDS

Freeman City Hall Reporter



Then there's the fact that Tyrrell pulled down this Dutchess political plum while he was a resident of Ulster. Plum? It was more like a watermelon. Ten grand a year is big league money in this political section of the woods. Let the boys in Ulster get him a job in Ulster, the feeling goes, we've got plenty of people looking for work down here.

THERE'S ALSO the question of just who got the job for Tyrrell. It is considered likely that Tyrrell's father-in-law, Ken Stewart, a long time Dutchess county representative from Rhinebeck, had a hand in it. Bigger names also pop up like Jay Rolison, the state senator, and Ham Fish, the congressman, both of whom endorsed Tyrrell for election in the mayoral race.

We hear the Democratic members of the Dutchess county board plan to make a big thing of Tyrrell's job. Lots of luck. They've got about as much pull as a Volkswagen. It's the same deal in county government over there as over here. The Democrats caucus in a phone booth.

The decision will be left up to the Republicans and at this point we'd say it looks pretty good for Tyrrell. We've never known a politician who listened to the complaints of the people AFTER an election.

* * *

THAT'S OUR BOY—Ernie Smith, Kingston sealer of weights and measures, recently took a state civil service exam on same and racked up a 99 per cent. As the guy from Ragu would say, "That's a nice."

* * *

GIRLS NIGHT OUT—By some mishap in scheduling the Ulster County Republican Women's Club and the Ulster County Democratic Women's Club are meeting on the same night at the Gov. Clinton Hotel, Dec. 18. Hopefully, the spirit of Christmas will make for harmony between the two groups.

* * *

DEMO CONFAB—City Democrats will meet on the 16th to choose a new chairman, replacing Buddy Lyle, who is not seeking reelection. Deputy Chairman Larry Woerner should be in like a porch climber but this doesn't prevent supporters of other hopefuls from beating the drum for their candidate. Latest name we've heard is that of Frank Adams, Broadway insurance man and former Fifth Ward alderman.

Undoubtedly there will be a great deal of undue significance attached to the election of whomever will lead the Democratic party for the next two years. In fact, the city chairman doesn't really lead the party in power. The mayor does. But still, there is a certain prestige in being city chairman. It looks good on your record. Unfortunately, the headaches far outweigh the prestige. Ask Buddy Lyle.

* * *

COUNCIL CAPERS—There's a possibility that the Common Council will go into special session this month in order to vote on a $50,000 bond request by the city water department. Since the Council adjourned from its last meeting it will take signatures from five aldermen to reconvene the city fathers. Reportedly, the aldermen would like to know a lot more about how the water department intends to spend that 50 grand before giving it to them.

* * *

RAY UNDER PAR—The mayor took ill last week and checked into Benedictine Hospital, but of course he wouldn't stay there. Said he was bored and had too much work to do. So he came back to work Monday and put in a solid five hours. Result?

He's sick again and home in bed.

One of the reasons for Garraghan's popularity is his personal concern for other people. If he spots a sick city employe he'll send him home right away. It's too bad he doesn't follow his own advise.

Cong Blast Another Bridge

SAIGON (UPI)—Viet Cong guerrillas blew up another vital bridge in the Mekong Delta today in what allied officials said was a new guerrilla campaign against bases, roads and waterways in the populous area.

Military communiques said American troops killed 87 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong soldiers in scattered fighting Friday and today. U.S. losses were listed at 10 killed and 23 wounded.

More fighting was reported in the area between Saigon and the Cambodian border, an area allied forces continually endeavor to keep clear of the Communists lest they mass for a drive on Saigon.

The Viet Cong destroyed a 130-foot-long concrete bridge over a big canal a little more than 24 hours after blowing up another bridge three miles away. The area is about 80 miles southwest of Saigon.

The latest bridge blast was reported as allied officials released a Viet Cong document which told of a campaign calling for intensified military and political offensives "especially in the Mekong Delta."

More Cong Attacks

The document, issued by the Viet Cong high command, called for stepped-up attacks against "bases, land routes and waterways."

The destruction of the bridges halted traffic over Route 4, South Vietnam's main road into the Mekong Delta, the nation's most populous area.

South Vietnamese troops guarding the bridge suffered light casualties in the attack, government spokesmen said.

To the north between Saigon and the Cambodian border, U.S. infantrymen fought Communist troops with units of the 25th Infantry Division losing six men killed and nine wounded. The U.S. units killed five guerrillas.

In a Viet Cong ambush seven miles from the Cambodian border four Americans were killed and another was wounded, military sources said.

Military communiques reported other scattered fighting Friday and early today.

Two American helicopter pilots held by the Viet Cong for 38 days said today in Saigon their captors saved their lives and they would not want to fight them again.

WO Michael T. Petersen, 21, of Redmond, Wash., and Sgt. Vernon C. Shepard, 21, of Akron, Ohio were released three days ago.

They took the best care of us they could," said Shepard.

"I don't agree with their political views," said Petersen, "but they did save my life."



CALM AFTER THE STORM — The Gen. John Logan statue, scene of demonstrations during the Democratic national convention in Chicago, is silhouetted by skyline and 22-story cross formed for the Christmas season in the Prudential building north of Grant Park. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Army Has My Lai Priority

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., stopped his subcommittee's investigation of the alleged My Lai massacre because the Pentagon advised it might prejudice the Army's inquiry, military sources said today.

Rivers, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, suddenly announced Friday he was halting his inquiry and was creating a special four-man unit to conduct an "in-depth" study.

The new investigation, it was understood, may not surface publicly for many weeks or even months—after courts-martial are disposed of and the Army's investigation into the possibility of a coverup is over.

Military sources said the Army got "concerned" at leaks coming from Rivers' closed sessions, to which all 40 members of the committee had been invited.

Lawyers for Lt. William L. Calley Jr., who has been charged with murdering 109 civilians at the South Vietnamese hamlet on March 16, 1968, have moved to dismiss the charges on grounds that publicity to date has made it impossible for him to get a fair court martial.

Rivers named as unit's chairman his closest confidant on the committee, Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., whose investigating credentials go back 30 years and include a key role in the Hiss-Chambers case. Other members are Reps. Samuel Stratton, D-N.Y., Charles Gubser, R-Calif., and William L. Dickinson, R-Ala.

Hebert told a reporter that between hearings and staff interviews "hundreds of witnesses" were likely to be heard from in an effort to ascertain whether American GIs shot down innocent civilians.

Although Hebert said there might be public hearings—so far they all have been closed—he indicated it might be several weeks before hearings of any sort are resumed because of the groundwork that must be laid by the staff.

"In the meantime," Rivers said, "there will be no more (public) statements."

For the past week the Permanent Investigations Subcommittee, headed by Rivers, has been conducting hearings. That panel has 13 members. Rivers has also permitted members of the full committee to sit in, though without questioning privileges.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

GIs Can't Complain About Red Captors

SAIGON (UPI)—Two American helicopter crewmen held by the Viet Cong for 38 days said today they would not want to fight their former captors again.

"I don't agree with their political views," said WO Michael T. Petersen, 21, of Redmond, Wash. "But I feel it would really be hard to fight them again—in that province—because they did save my life."

"They took the best care of us they could," said Sgt. Vernon C. Shepard, 21, of Akron, Ohio. "I was never tortured."

The Americans spoke to newsmen three days after they were released by the Viet Cong in the jungle highlands near the Cambodian border 120 miles northeast of Saigon.

Petersen and Shepard, in separate helicopters, were shot down Nov. 2 while on reconnaissance missions near Duc Lap Green Berets camp. Both men were wounded, Petersen in the left leg and foot and Shepard in the foot and back.

After their release, the men walked into a South Vietnamese Army command post near Duc Lap.

"They dressed our wounds and changed the bandages every few days," Petersen said of the Viet Cong.

Petersen said he lost 50 pounds during captivity and Shepard 35 pounds but doctors said both were in relatively good health.

Asked why they were released, Petersen said. "They said our conduct in the camp was excellent."

They were the 28th and 29th American prisoners released by the Communist forces in South Vietnam during the war.

Army spokesmen said Petersen was in some pain and that he fainted in his wheel chair on Friday.

The men later were flown to Japan en route back to the United States. Petersen was sent to Ft. Lewis, Wash., Army Hospital and Shepard to the Ft. Knox, Ky., Army Hospital.

GE: No Arbitration In Contract Dispute

NEW YORK (UPI) —General Electric Co. refused again Friday to submit to arbitration outstanding issues in a contract dispute that has resulted in a nationwide, seven-week-old strike.

The International Union of Electrical Workers (IUE), largest of the 13 unions on strike against GE, urged arbitration after breaking off negotiations which had been arranged by federal mediators.

Both sides were to get together again Monday.

John R. Baldwin, manager of GE employe relations, said the company's reason for refusal was the same as that given when the IUE suggested arbitration in October.

"General Electric Co. believes the interests of the company and the welfare of our employes would be seriously jeopardized were we to refer crucial decisions that affect the long-term operation and welfare of the business as a whole, which are properly our responsibility, to a third party," Baldwin said in a letter to IUE chief negotiator, John Shambo.

Baldwin asked the IUE to resume negotiations Monday.

The UE, second largest union involved, also broke off talks Thursday, joined the IUE in charging that the company refused to bargain in good faith.

The company modified its original contract offer last Saturday, proposing a three-year contract with a wage hike in each year and a cost-of-living escalator after the first year. The unions countered with a proposal for a 16-month contract with a cost-of-living arrangement to go into effect after the first year.

The company's wage offer was 20 to 45 cents an hour the first year and a 3 to 5 per cent increase in each of the following two years. The union demanded a 35 cent across the board increase.

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Brydges Backs Senator in Scandal

By United Press International

In Albany where he has served in the legislature 12 years, Bill Adams is known as a soft-spoken legislator who does his homework.

While not seeking the spotlight, Adams, a Republican senator from the Buffalo suburb of Kenmore, became known in 1967 as the "father of medicaid" after sponsoring the controversial social service legislation.

Now one of the most powerful men in the Senate, William E. Adams is in the spotlight again. Adams was indicted by a grand jury in New York City Friday for perjury and obstructing justice in connection with a $5,000 fee from an agency used by doctors to collect medicaid fees.

The federal grand jury said Adams lied when he told them he returned the fee. The grand jury further charged that Adams attempted to get three public health officials to back up the alleged lie.

Observers in Albany were shocked by the indictment, although it was known that Adams had been closely questioned by the grand jury.

Senate Majority Leader Earl W. Brydges rushed to Adams' defense like a father whose eldest son has been wrongly accused. Brydges said he was sure Adams "will be exonerated of any charge which could conceivably be brought against him."

Brydges praised Adams as "probably the nation's foremost legislative expert on social welfare." It is a compliment that few of the senator's colleagues would find fault with. Since authoring the medicaid legislation, Adams has worked hard to become a master of the complicated social service law. He has few peers in this field.

For the past few years he has been chairman of both the Senate and the Joint Legislative Committees on Social Services. This year, the legislature abolished the joint committee in favor of a special temporary state commission to study the entire problem of welfare, medicaid and other areas in the social service field.

When it came to naming a head for the $200,000 commission probe, Adams was almost automatically picked for the job.

A gray-haired and soft-spoken lawyer, Adams was first elected to the Assembly in 1957. He served there through 1964. In that Goldwater backwash year, Sen. Walter J. Mahoney, then the majority leader, was beaten. The next year Adams, with a boost from a Senate reapportionment plan, ran against the man who beat Mahoney and was elected to the upper chamber.

He first came to Albany in 1951 as clerk of the Assembly Committee on Judiciary and served on various committees as a legal advisor until his election to the house.

Adams is married to the former Jacquels Devlin and has four children, Jeffrey Dean, Andrew Devlin, Thomas William and Jacquela Jane.

'God Bless the Jury System,' Says Cohn Following Acquittal

NEW YORK (UPI)—Attorney-financier Roy M. Cohn and two codefendants were acquitted of Federal charges of bribery, extortion and conspiracy Friday night after a trial that had lasted nearly three months.

A jury of eight men and four women brought in its verdict at 10:40 p.m. after 4½ hours deliberation.

On trial with Cohn were John A. Kiser, a former law partner, and Philadelphia transportation specialist John F. Curtin. The charges against them were based on an alleged attempt to obtain confidential information from a city appraiser about the condemnation of a Manhattan bus line in which Cohn had an interest.

About 30 relatives and friends of the defendants cheered the verdict and then crowded around the counsel table to kiss and congratulate them on the outcome of the trial.

Cohn told newsmen he was most relieved.

"God bless America for the jury system, which enabled me to present my case against people like (U.S. Attorney) Robert M. Morgenthau," he said.

Cohn had charged previously that Morgenthau, son of Franklin D. Roosevelt's Treasury Secretary, was out to "get" him because of facts Cohn uncovered about the elder Morgenthau when he was chief counsel of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's investigating committee.



ROY COHN

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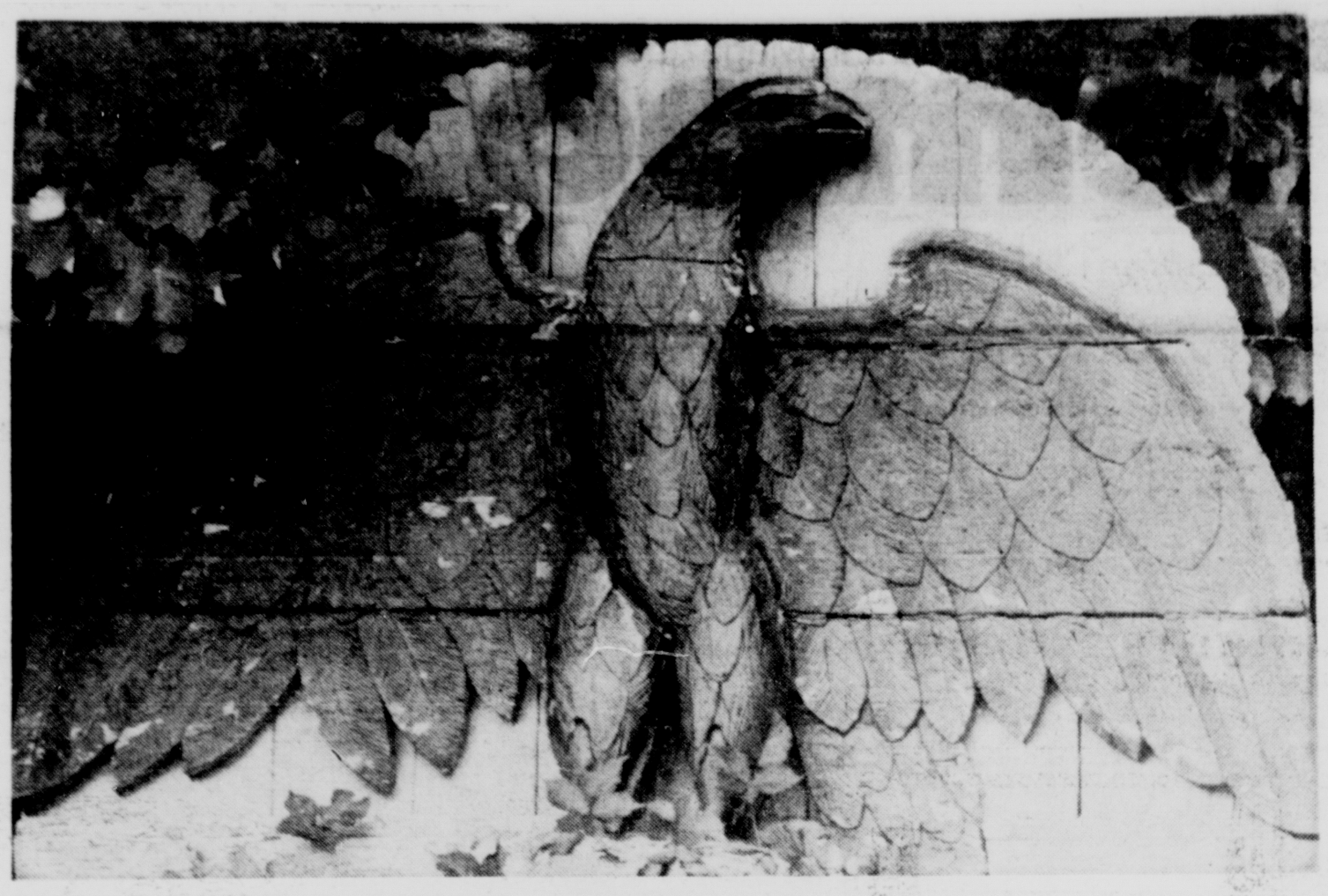
SATURDAY, DEC. 13, 1969



Detail From "Millstream Road," a Painting by Robert Angeloch

(INSIDE: More on the winter season at Woodstock's Lewis Gallery)

Full Week's TV Listing From Dec. 14 Thru Dec. 20



THIS GILDED WOODEN SIGN at the entrance to a Hurley Mountain residence informed one and all until recently that they were entering Eagle's Nest. Fierce-looking eagle seemed to speak symbolically for the iconoclastic independence of the inhabitants of this hilltop community. The sign has disappeared within the last few weeks, following the death of its owner. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Part II in a Series on Hurley Mountain

Eagle's Nest: An Island of Isolation

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA

Scattered among he mountains that fringe the Hudson River are a small number of isolated, unique groups of people. They live in often paintless, always weather-worn, time-battered houses. And, almost unbelievably, they remain mostly cut off from the flow of modern, jet-paced life that ebbs around them in this valley . . . cut off usually by their underprivileged status and their own clannishness.

If not completely suspicious of strangers, they are so fiercely independent they often resent the presence of intruders from outside. Not so much belligerent as wary, they are simply desirous of being left alone to live as they like without the dictates of society. They tend to ignore outsiders and to cling together in the pursuit of the iconoclastic life—no easy goal in this economic age.

Few such sociological islands of isolation have managed to remain untouched by progress and the encroachments of civilization this late in the 20th century. But there are a few small communities that seem more resilient to the life of the past than others.

They Look Dutch

The Van Guilders, who live in the hills near Hudson Falls, are one such group, supposedly the descendants of very early Dutch settlers who fled to the back country to escape the hardships and servitude of the Dutch patroons, who once ruled there with iron fists and thrifty fingers.

The Jackson Whites, who live in the Ramapo hills, are another such group: underprivileged, multi-blooded, supposedly descendants of black women brought from the West Indies during the Revolution to "entertain" British troops. When the British left, the terrified women probably fled to the hills, historians surmise, where they hid out with runaway slaves, Hessian deserters and Indians, with the resultant mixture of blood strains found today.

The Pond Shiners, who live in the Taghkanic hills, constitute another of these sociological islands. They have been in the past more concerned with goblins and omens, ghosts and spooks than with the mores and customs of the rest of us. Strange stories of witches are their stock in trade, and their resistance to civilization sometimes broke into violence in days gone by.

Such people hold a fascination for historians and sociologists—and for journalists, too, we might hasten to add. On the other hand, their nearest neighbors often condemn them as "too odd."

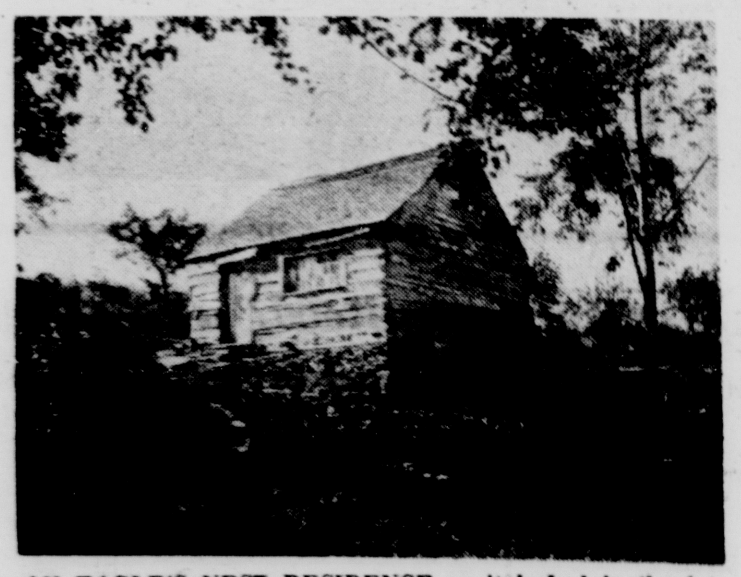
A Removed Island

In researching facts and figures about Hurley Mountain for a feature urging its "conservation" in the face of our conviction that it should not be used as an airport site, we came face-to-face with yet another group of isolated people, whose island of removal is much closer to home than the others mentioned above.

In Eagle's Nest, high on Hurley Mountain just west of Kingston, hawks no longer wheel against the sky as they once did before uncaring lumber men despoiled both hill and valley. But if the hawks are gone and the eagles, too, no longer nest here in the tall pine trees, a life style reminiscent of another era goes on in the weather-beaten houses and cabins scattered beneath the pines.

Here live the people of Eagle's Nest, whose patriarch in this century until his death not too long ago was Cornelius Haasbrouck, part Indian, part Dutch, part black. Statements by Haasbrouck to strangers were rare and always briefly curt. One photo journalist managed to take a picture of him in the early 1940s, at which time the patriarch of Eagle's Nest boasted that he and his people accepted the dictates of no man, preferring to figure things out for themselves.

Over the years Eagle's Nesters have earned a reputation for being a high-strung and proud race with vivid imaginations. They told strange tales of chairs rocked mysteriously by unseen creatures and voices that called out into black, windy nights. And they dreamed of discovering gold, but dug to no avail.



AN EAGLE'S NEST RESIDENCE as it looked in the late 1890s; seemingly time-battered and weather-worn even then. (Photo from "Picturesque Ulster" as reprinted by Hope Farm Press)

For anyone who has ventured to Eagle's Nest, these strange tales seem less than ghostly today; might have well had some basis in fact. For Eagle's Nest sits precipitously high above the Esopus Valley and when strong winds sweep down from the Catskills and race across the high plateaus, the tall pines bend dramatically; often create low moaning sounds. Such wind might well rock a chair in a cabin perched rather precariously atop a rock foundation and uncluttered with storm doors or windows. Such a wind might talk with strange voices in the uppermost reaches of a hemlock.

There was a time, too, when Eagle's Nest had a reputation as an unholy spot on the map. The border people on this towering mountain, because of their very primitiveness and independence, were assumed to be no good black sheep; more interested in whiskey and wine than in bank accounts. Eagle's Nesters were known far and wide for doing what they pleased and for living outside the law. Miscegenation thrived there, Kingston gossips said, and it was the sinkhole of iniquity of the state. More than one older Kingstonian today still insists the Nest should be given a wide berth by strangers.

Still, writers who have ventured into Eagle's Nest have found some of the inhabitants amiable enough. Historian Carl Carmer visited there in the late 1930s; unearthed a few Hudson River folksongs and found the people living a desolate, lonely life, but happy enough in the independent pursuit of fishing, hunting and basketmaking. He saw enough to convince him that they did not yearn for the glossiness of the outside world; that they liked it on their mountain where once the tall pines had grown so tall they shut out the daylight.

Photographer-writer Croswell Bowen followed Carmer into Eagle's Nest a few years later; emerged to tell his readers about Cornelius Haasbrouck, and strange stories about knocks at the door by invisible callers.

De Lisser's 'Discovery'

But long before Bowen or Carmer "discovered" Eagle's Nest, that intrepid explorer with a camera, Richard Lionel De Lisser, had evidently found his way there. De Lisser, who roamed and rambled the Catskills in the late 18th and early 19th centuries and compiled a pictorial work called "Picturesque Ulster," included one lone photograph of an Eagle's Nest residence in his section on the Township of Hurley. It is a picture that speaks elequently for lives lived in a wintertime America . . . lives made inaudible because of the outside

(Continued on Page 18)

Places to DINE Places to DANCE GUIDE

for Carefree Eating the talk of the town . . .

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Night Life

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA

Collectors of New Orleans jazz records and record collectors who don't specialize but want the best of all kinds, find themselves collecting no jazz records, too.

Now, courtesy of Kingston's Governor Clinton Hotel, they can save those records for rainy day listening; have the rare opportunity of hearing their New Orleans jazz live — played by an in person band.

Jazz from way down the Mississippi River — as it is being played each Friday night at the Governor Clinton by Robin Wetterau's Big Bear Jazz Band — is music that could hold back the Furies and the Harpies; keep the wild beasts of the jungle at bay.

True Revival Flair

As long-time jazz buffs, we have heard too many imitative New Orleans style bands aim at Camelot, but open like old shanty town. Not so the Big Bear group which takes its name from a son by Lou Waters, a trumpet player of formidable fame who is credited with being the King of Revival of the New Orleans style.

Watterau and his group of musicians can be heard holding forth with their slick versions every Friday night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the inner recesses of the big hotel on Broadway. Dubbed Mardi Gras Night at the Clinton, these Friday evening sessions take listeners on a walk down Bourbon Street. Here one hears believable, three-dimensional New Orleans jazz that has not been watered down by one drop of Chicago, San Francisco or New York styles.

This is strong jazz, fighting jazz, fighting against poverty jazz, hard working jazz. This is musical entertainment that deserves high acclaim.. and we herewith give it to Robin Wetterau, his Big Bear musicians, and the Governor Clinton management for furnishing us with live music that should beat a faster sales tempo than anywhere else around.

Delivered up for total enjoyment in all its hand-clapping, foot-stamping authenticity is New Orleans, polished, touching and very real.

Total Showmanship

Take our word for it. Big Bear is an attraction to keep the entertainment-minded and the jazz fanciers steadily beating a path to the Clinton's doors. Who that comes this way anymore can still string 'em out in lines pressing to get in? Big Bear should for one — because this band is nearly in a class by itself. There's total showmanship in the gear the musicians wear and the music they play. Centerpiece for the act: all those hit songs that have always moved us: Muskrat Ramble, When the Saints Go Marching In, Peoria, St. James Infirmary.

It's a lot of act, high-voltage all the way; hard-driving, dispatched with talent, showmanship and flair.

Music is coming on very strong at the Governor Clinton these Friday nights and you're out on something very special if you haven't dropped in up to now. So we suggest you remedy that situation by doing so during this holiday season.

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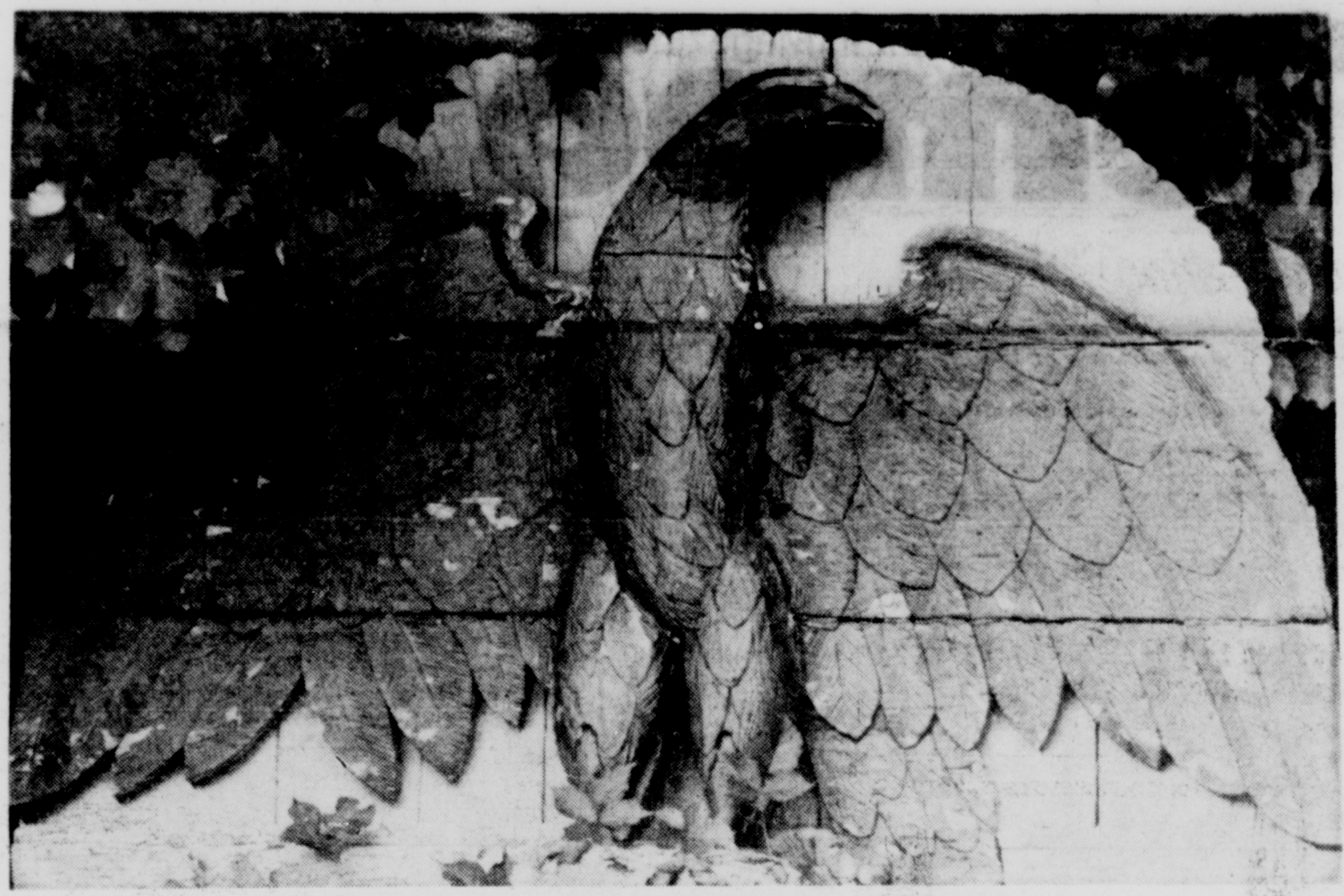
Whatever city or town you go into in this country, there is a certain place of relaxation in town, known to everyone by a simple abbreviated term. It usually indicates a respected establishment where you can eat heartily, drink, relax and feel comfortable with your peers and pocketbook, knowing that your welfare and pleasure are monitored indulgently in your behalf.

It is because of such atmosphere that a place is known everywhere for its reputation and is usually designated by an abbreviated name.

Ask anyone in Kingston "Where is Jake's?" (J. Berinato's Restaurant) Their immediate answer is "Greenkill Ave." This instant recognition of a place that is off the mainstream of city activities indicates that something nice must be going on there.

Why not go down there and see what it is? Maybe the food alone will captivate you. Perhaps the conviviality and sparkling company you meet there will stimulate your own contributions. It may well be that the congeniality and personality of Jake will charm you. The combination of all three, should make an evening you will never forget and thus join those legions who have a happy nostalgic answer when someone asks, "Where is Jakes?"

J. Berinato's Restaurant
177 Greenkill Ave. Phone 338-6260
Kingston, New York



THIS GILDED WOODEN SIGN at the entrance to a Hurley Mountain residence informed one and all until recently that they were entering Eagle's Nest. Fierce-looking eagle seemed to speak symbolically for the iconoclastic independence of the inhabitants of this hilltop community. The sign has disappeared within the last few weeks, following the death of its owner. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Part II in a Series on Hurley Mountain

Eagle's Nest: An Island of Isolation

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA

Scattered among he mountains that fringe the Hudson River are a small number of isolated, unique groups of people. They live in often paintless, always weather-worn, time-battered houses. And, almost unbelievably, they remain mostly cut off from the flow of modern, jet-paced life that ebbs around them in this valley . . . cut off usually by their underprivileged status and their own clannishness.

If not completely suspicious of strangers, they are so fiercely independent they often resent the presence of intruders from outside. Not so much belligerent as wary, they are simply desirous of being left alone to live as they like without the dictates of society. They tend to ignore outsiders and to cling together in the pursuit of the iconoclastic life—no easy goal in this economic age.

Few such sociological islands of isolation have managed to remain untouched by progress and the encroachments of civilization this late in the 20th century. But there are a few small communities that seem more resilient to the life of the past than others.

They Look Dutch

The Van Guilders, who live in the hills near Hudson Falls, are one such group, supposedly the descendants of very early Dutch settlers who fled to the back country to escape the hardships and servitude of the Dutch patroons, who once ruled there with iron fists and thrifty fingers.

The Jackson Whites, who live in the Ramapo hills, are another such group: underprivileged, multi-blooded, supposedly descendants of black women brought from the West Indies during the Revolution to "entertain" British troops. When the British left, the terrified women probably fled to the hills, historians surmise, where they hid out with runaway slaves, Hessian deserters and Indians, with the resultant mixture of blood strains found today.

The Pond Shiners, who live in the Taghkanic hills, constitute another of these sociological islands. They have been in the past more concerned with goblins and omens, ghosts and spooks than with the mores and customs of the rest of us. Strange stories of witches are their stock in trade, and their resistance to civilization sometimes broke into violence in days gone by.

Such people hold a fascination for historians and sociologists—and for journalists, too, we might hasten to add. On the other hand, their nearest neighbors often condemn them as "too odd."

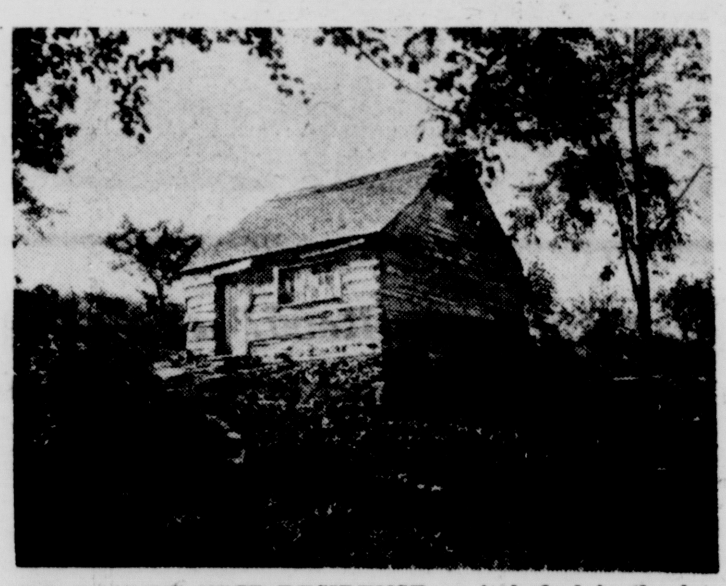
A Removed Island

In researching facts and figures about Hurley Mountain for a feature urging its "conservation" in the face of our conviction that it should not be used as an airport site, we came face-to-face with yet another group of isolated people, whose island of removal is much closer to home than the others mentioned above.

In Eagle's Nest, high on Hurley Mountain just west of Kingston, hawks no longer wheel against the sky as they once did before uncaring lumber men despoiled both hill and valley. But if the hawks are gone and the eagles, too, no longer nest here in the tall pine trees, a life style reminiscent of another era goes on in the weather-beaten houses and cabins scattered beneath the pines.

Here live the people of Eagle's Nest, whose patriarch in this century until his death not too long ago was Cornelius Haasbrouck, part Indian, part Dutch, part black. Statements by Haasbrouck to strangers were rare and always briefly curt. One photo journalist managed to take a picture of him in the early 1940s, at which time the patriarch of Eagle's Nest boasted that he and his people accepted the dictates of no man, preferring to figure things out for themselves.

Over the years Eagle's Nesters have earned a reputation for being a high-strung and proud race with vivid imaginations. They told strange tales of chairs rocked mysteriously by unseen creatures and voices that called out into black, windy nights. And they dreamed of discovering gold, but dug to no avail.



AN EAGLE'S NEST RESIDENCE as it looked in the late 1890s; seemingly time-battered and weather-worn even then. (Photo from "Picturesque Ulster" as reprinted by Hope Farm Press)

For anyone who has ventured to Eagle's Nest, these strange tales seem less than ghostly today; might have well had some basis in fact. For Eagle's Nest sits precipitously high above the Esopus Valley and when strong winds sweep down from the Catskills and race across the high plateaus, the tall pines bend dramatically; often create low moaning sounds. Such wind might well rock a chair in a cabin perched rather precariously atop a rock foundation and uncluttered with storm doors or windows. Such a wind might talk with strange voices in the uppermost reaches of a hemlock.

There was a time, too, when Eagle's Nest had a reputation as an unholy spot on the map. The border people on this towering mountain, because of their very primitiveness and independence, were assumed to be no good black sheep, more interested in whiskey and wine than in bank accounts. Eagle's Nesters were known far and wide for doing what they pleased and for living outside the law. Miscegenation thrived there, Kingston gossips said, and it was the sinkhole of iniquity of the state. More than one older Kingstonian today still insists the Nest should be given a wide berth by strangers.

Still, writers who have ventured into Eagle's Nest have found some of the inhabitants amiable enough. Historian Carl Carmer visited there in the late 1930s; unearthed a few Hudson River folksongs and found the people living a desolate, lonely life, but happy enough in the independent pursuit of fishing, hunting and basketmaking. He saw enough to convince him that they did not yearn for the glossiness of the outside world; that they liked it on their mountain where once the tall pines had grown so tall they shut out the daylight.

Photographer-writer Croswell Bowen followed Carmer into Eagle's Nest a few years later; emerged to tell his readers about Cornelius Haasbrouck, and strange stories about knocks at the door by invisible callers.

De Lisser's 'Discovery'

But long before Bowen or Carmer "discovered" Eagle's Nest, that intrepid explorer with a camera, Richard Lionel De Lisser, had evidently found his way there. De Lisser, who roamed and rambled the Catskills in the late 18th and early 19th centuries and compiled a pictorial work called "Picturesque Ulster," included one lone photograph of an Eagle's Nest residence in his section on the Township of Hurley. It is a picture that speaks elequently for lives lived in a wintertime, America . . . lives made inaudible because of the outside

(Continued on Page 18)

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Night Life

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA

Collectors of New Orleans jazz records and record collectors who don't specialize but want the best of all kinds, find themselves collecting no jazz records, too.

Now, courtesy of Kingston's Governor Clinton Hotel, they can save those records for rainy day listening; have the rare opportunity of hearing their New Orleans jazz live — played by an in person band.

Jazz from way down the Mississippi River — as it is being played each Friday night at the Governor Clinton by Robin Wetterau's Big Bear Jazz Band — is music that could hold back the Furies and the Harpies; keep the wild beasts of the jungle at bay.

True Revival Flair

As long-time jazz buffs, we have heard too many imitative New Orleans style bands aim at Camelot, but open like old shanty town. Not so the Big Bear group which takes its name from a son by Lou Waters, a trumpet player of formidable fame who is credited with being the King of Revival of the New Orleans style.

Watterau and his group of musicians can be heard holding forth with their slick versions every Friday night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the inner recesses of the big hotel on Broadway. Dubbed Mardi Gras Night at the Clinton, these Friday evening sessions take listeners on a walk down Bourbon Street. Here one hears believable, three-dimensional New Orleans jazz that has not been watered down by one drop of Chicago, San Francisco or New York styles.

This is strong jazz, fighting jazz, fighting against poverty jazz, hard working jazz. This is musical entertainment that deserves high acclaim.. and we herewith give it to Robin Wetterau, his Big Bear musicians, and the Governor Clinton management for furnishing us with live music that should beat a faster sales tempo than anywhere else around.

Delivered up for total enjoyment in all its hand-clapping, foot-stamping authenticity is New Orleans, polished, touching and very real.

Total Showmanship

Take our word for it. Big Bear is an attraction to keep the entertainment-minded and the jazz fanciers steadily beating a path to the Clinton's doors. Who that comes this way anymore can still string 'em out in lines pressing to get in? Big Bear should for one — because this band is nearly in a class by itself. There's total showmanship in the gear the musicians wear and the music they play. Centerpiece for the act: all those hit songs that have always moved us: Muskrat Ramble, When the Saints Go Marching In, Peoria, St. James Infirmary.

It's a lot of act, high-voltage all the way; hard-driving, dispatched with talent, showmanship and flair.

Music is coming on very strong at the Governor Clinton these Friday nights and you're out on something very special if you haven't dropped in up to now. So we suggest you remedy that situation by doing so during this holiday season.

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It is because of such atmosphere that a place is known everywhere for its reputation and is usually designated by an abbreviated name.

Ask anyone in Kingston "Where is Jake's?" (J. Berinato's Restaurant) Their immediate answer is "Greenkill Ave." This instant recognition of a place that is off the mainstream of city activities indicates that something nice must be going on there.

Why not go down there and see what it is? Maybe the food alone will captivate you. Perhaps the conviviality and sparkling company you meet there will stimulate your own contributions. It may well be that the congeniality and personality of Jake will charm you. The combination of all three, should make an evening you will never forget and thus join those legions who have a happy nostalgic answer when someone asks, "Where is Jakes?"

J. Berinato's Restaurant
177 Greenkill Ave. Phone 338-6260
Kingston, New York



AN EAGLE'S NEST RESIDENCE TODAY, surrounded by the vegetation that has grown up to hem it in over the years. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Eagle's Nest: An Island

(Continued from Page 16)

social barriers against those who were not all white.

The photo reminds of nothing so much as a sharecropper's cabin in the Southland. De Lisser, unfortunately, wrote not one word of his visit to the Nest, a visit that must have been difficult in those days of bad roads and no automobiles; simply allowed the photograph to speak for itself.

When Carmer sought out the low homes in the Nest some 40 years after DeLisser, they were still hard to find on the almost impassable roads. Even so, he did find and talk to a man named Jacob Flodder, tall and Indian looking, with a wife named Stella Yellow Bird, a mixture of Indian and black.

Flodder said his father had been part Indian and part black and that his mother had been white and of Dutch descent. He told Carmer his family had lived on Eagle's Nest for a long time and that he assumed his Indian ancestors had lived there "pretty nearly always."

Cornelius Haasbrouck, who was a contemporary of Flodder, it will be remembered, had the same blood strains. But Carmer also met at the Flodder house a young Irish boy, who told the historian his family came to the area to either work the bluestone quarry or dig the old canal. He wasn't sure which occupation these now dead relatives had followed, but he was sure they liked Hurley Mountain so much, they gave up one or the other of these callings to lumber, fish and hunt instead; had been on semi-wild and lonely Eagle's Nest ever since.

(Editor's Note: Next week TEMPO explores the various theories existing as to the forebearers of the Eagle's Nesters, and takes you on a visit to the Nest today.)

'Gloria in Excelsis Deo'

Vassar College Choir's annual Christmas concert presented in the campus chapel at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, (Dec. 14). The Choir, under the direction of Jameson Marvin, will be joined by the Lehigh University Glee Club, conducted by Robert Cutler. The concert is open to the public without charge.

The program will feature a performance by both groups of Bach's Cantata No. 191, Gloria in Excelsis Deo, with orchestra and soloists. In addition, the Lehigh Glee Club will sing selections from the medieval renaissance periods and the Vassar Choir will present selections from renaissance and contemporary periods.

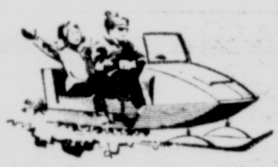
Mr. Marvin is serving as conductor of the Vassar Choir while Donald Pearson is on a one-year leave of absence as a Faculty Fellow. Marvin holds a Bachelor of Arts in music theory and history from the University of California at Santa Barbara and a Master of Arts in choral conducting from Stanford University. He is currently working on his dissertation to complete the requirements for the Doctor of Musical Arts degree in choral music from the University of Illinois.

Comedians Galore

ABC has scheduled for next April 7 a half-hour color special, "The Mad, Mad, Mad Comedians." It will feature the voices of many past and present comedians heard against a background of zany animations of their most popular routines.

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'Amahl'—Considered a 'Must' for the Holidays

High interest has been evidenced of late in the production "Amahl and the Night Visitors," to be given here next week. A capacity attendance is expected at the opening performance of this famed opera classic when it is given in Kingston's Old Dutch Church Dec. 15 at 8 p.m. And a full house should be on hand the following evening at the same time when the second and final presentation takes place.

Considered a "must" for sheer entertainment at this holiday season, this popular Christmas opera appeals to all generations.

Featured in the role of Amahl, the crippled shepherd boy who is healed through faith and heroism, will be Kevin Mayes, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mayes of Kingston. A seventh grade student at Myron J. Michael Junior High School, Kevin has had experience singing in the school glee club. He has been active in choir work at the Old Dtuch Church, beginning at age four in the Cherrub Choir; is at present a member of the Chapel Choir of the church.

In Role of Mother

The role of his mother will be portrayed by Lois Laverty, associate professor of voice at Westminster Choir College. Miss Laverty is well known in the music felld; has concertized widely in Europe; won prizes in music competition in Vienna, Geneva and Munich.

The Three Kings, who play a predominant part in the one-act opera will be Warren Simmons, Raymond Myers and John Betaudier, local radio personality of station WKNY.

The Page will be portrayed by Robert Newton, a student at Kingston High School. Robert has studied music for 10 years, and has appeared on stage in night clubs from the Canadian border to New York City. He studies voice and plays in the high school band.

Members of the Motet Choir of the church will appear as shepherds.

You won't want to miss this Christmas spectacle. Bring your family and friends to the Old Dutch Church, Dec. 15 or 16 to join in the holiday festivities by viewing the performance of 'Amahl and the Night Visitors."

Miming Problems For 'Governors'

The Now Teen Mime Troupe, which recently appeared at Invitational Ballet at Poughkeepsie High School, performed at the Commodore Hotel in New York City for the Governors' Conference last week. The troupe, which is only one year old, has been appearing throughout New York State at colleges, schools and theatres, under the direction of Benny Reehl whose cast is composed of Poughkeepsie teenagers from the Estelle & Alfonso studio.

Invited by the Board of Governors, the TNT troupe was requested to perform "Litter," "Life Carousel," "Housing," and "Pollution" from its repertoire of over 37 different works. Following this command performance, CBS-TV carried a news coverage on the Mime Troupe's appearance.

The young actors and actresses appearing were: John Heller, Patti Boyer, Larry Yando, Gabrielle Boyer, Jeff Riedinger, Sharon McDermott, Terri Hewitt, Janet Coppola, Chris Wilson, Craig Weinlein, Nancy Wells, Heidi Zaczak and Jackie Hughes.

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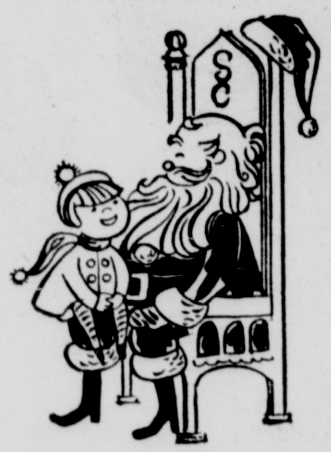
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BOOKS

Inside a Modern Day Monastery

IN THIS HOUSE OF BREDE. By Rumer Godden. Viking. $6.95.

What goes on inside the walls of a modern monastery? This is the story Rumer Godden tells in her novel about a middle-aged English career woman who becomes a Benedictine nun.

Real people live at Brede Abbey—women with sharp tongues as well as prayerful hands . . . some who scrub floors and some who publish poems.

The nuns' tales are many: the dead Abbess has run the house into debt—for an altar piece by a famous sculptor . . . after all other inner battles are won, a new nun (the book's heroine, Phillipa) must confront the daughter of the woman she blames for her child's death . . . a Japanese oil tycoon descends on the abbey with five would-be nuns who speak no English and bring their own rice and fish.

The abbey plays its own tug-of-war with changing times: Must the mass be sung in English? Will the long skirts and wimples give way to dress more practical and less meaningful? Should the bright daughter of a railway porter be admitted to the sacrosanct choir?

Nothing is sensational in this glimpse behind the grille. (The word "sex" appears one time—when the typesetter had to split the word "Sussex" at the end of a line.)

All is told in the same tranquil tone the author uses for describing the birth of a batch of kitchen kittens.

At times "In This House of Brede" smacks faintly of a kind of latterday, ecclesiastical "Five Little Peppers and How They Grew" (the big, poor but cheerful family) and at least once of the pat miracle of the Little Juggler of Notre Dame. Just beyond earshot is the portentous "sting" of the organ that heralds the turgid moment in a soap opera.

Therefore, it's all the more exasperating to find, every once in a while, that you're reading with wet eyes.

Luise Putcamp Jr.

How Svetlana Escaped

ONLY ONE YEAR. By Svetlana Alliluyeva. Harper. $7.95

The one year spanned in this memoir is from December, 1966, to the same period n 1967. Its basic theme is the disillusionment of Stalin's daughter with her father and with "Socialism" — meaning Communism.

It begins with her departure from Moscow, carrying the ashes of her common law husband, an elderly Indian named Brajesh Singh, to his home near the Ganges. It ends when she has settled down in America.

The early part of the book describes the several months she spent in India, gradually forming in her mind the idea of escaping into the free world. Once the decision was taken, she sought asylum at the American embassy in Delhi, taking with her the manuscript of "Twenty Letters to a Friend."

This is a much different book from "Twenty Letters." That book, written in the summer of 1963 behind the Iron Curtain, was a personal document that she calls a "family history," intended originally for private circulation only. This book was written in America, and is more candid.

She concedes that "Twenty Letters" gave an incomplete picture of Stalin, so she devotes a chapter to her father, portraying him as a "moral and spiritual monster" who with "cold calculation" knew "what he was doing" in "the bloodbath of absolute dictatorship."

She describes major Kremlin leaders and how they operated, and gives out with a few remarks about Khrushchev. There are references to her contacts with such liberal writers as Sinyavsky and Daniel, who later were jailed. There are vague references to her conversion to Christianity when she was in her 30s. There are impressions of her reception by friendly Americans.

There are some odd omissions in her story. For example, there are only a few oblique references to World War II. She appears to be a naive woman with little interest in ideology and little direct contact with the operations of the Kremlin—she had more familiarity with the wives and children of the Kremlin crowd than with her father's henchmen. Her viewpoint is very personal, and she leaves it to the reader to fill in the background of her often elliptical allusions.

This is an emotional story; it is not analytical; it shows little evidence of a sense of humor, but it contains a feminine compassion. As a social document it is a revealing account of an escape to freedom.

Miles A. Smith

Best Sellers

Compiled by Publishers' Weekly

FICTION

"The Godfather," Puzo
"The House on the Strand," du Maurier
"The Seven Minutes," Wallace
"The French Lieutenant's Woman," Fowles

NONFICTION

"The Selling of the President 1968," McGinniss
"The Peter Principle," Peter and Hull
"Present at the Creation," Acheson

Bradbury Back

I SING THE BODY ELECTRIC! By Ray Bradbury. Alfred A. Knopf. $6.95.

This collection of 18 stories is Bradbury's first collection in five years, and a welcome addition it is to the Bradbury canon, which includes such memorable titles as "The Martian Chronicles," and "The Illustrated Man."

Bradbury once was regarded primarily as a science-fiction writer, but in this book he demonstrates again that his remarkable talent is much too broad to be confined to any pat critical category.

Like A Pyramid

There are stories here that on the surface may be regarded as belcnging to the science-fiction genre. One of these is "Tomorrow's Child," essentially the story of a baby born in the wrong dimension, and instead of appearing in human form looks like a small blue pyramid. But the humanness Bradbury brings to this tale makes it much more than a simple matter of time being out of joint; it transforms the story into a deeply felt tale of human love and anguish.

Similar feelings are evoked in "The Kilimanjaro Device," a story about men who loved a fine writer so much that they brought him back to life, if only for a little while, by inventing a time machine. Why? Because "all of us put our hands on this Machine, all of us thought about it and bought it and touched it and put our love in it and our remembering what his words did to us 20 years or 25 or 30 years ago. There's a lot of life and remembering and love put by here . . ."

Tribute to England

There's "Henry the Ninth," one of the finest tributes to England, and what it means, really means, since Shakespeare's inspired, "This blessed plot, this earth, this realm, this England . . ." And in Bradbury's story when all men have left England, gone south to seek warmer climes, one remains because, "You can't leave old England, can't leave Pip and Humbug, Iron Duke and Trafalgar, the Horse Guard in the rain, London burning, buzz bombs and sirens, the new babe held high on the palace balcony, Churchill's funeral cortege still in the street, man, still in the street! and Caesar not gone to his Senate, and strange happenings this night at Stonehenge! Leave all this, this, this!?"

It's to be hoped Bradbury won't wait five long years before publishing another book.

Phil Thomas

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Where the Old-Fashioned Crafts Spell Christmas

A Christmas shopping expedition does not always have to take the gift-giver to the lingerie department, the pipe shop, the floor on which expensive toys are sold, or into the sporting goods store.

At the Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen, things are a little different . . a little more exotic. You can, if you're of a whimsical turn of mind, order dolls which had their origins in the waters of Ulster County. Made from rocks, pebbles and bits of flora, their names (Rondout Creeker, Esopus Creeker) funish clues as to where each component part once resided.

Connoisseurs who shop at the Guild consider the attractive sculptures and the original paintings among the finest Yule gifts that can be placed beneath any tree. The shop, on Woodstock's village green, deals only in work by area artists, craftsmen and artisans; offers such one-of-a-kind toys as artist dolls, sporting berets atop their heads and carrying their latest oil painting in hand.

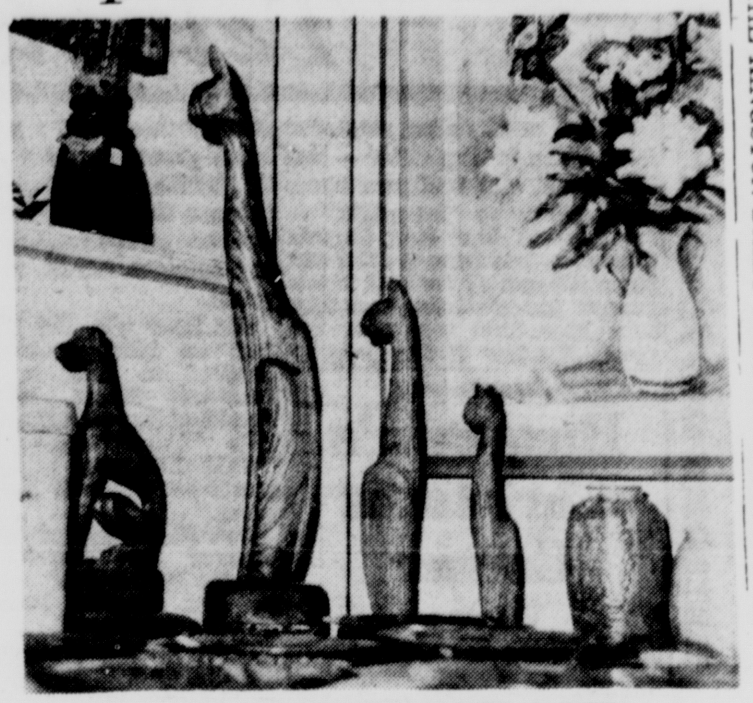
Behind the windows of the Guild, you'll find centerpieces of intricate beauty: miniature and not-so-miniature Christmas trees that wink on and off magically, sometimes in pots and sometimes not; bookends that make the normal variety look dull and uninteresting by comparison; pottery pieces in such abundance that a choice is almost impossible; stained glass window ornaments that tinkle and shine; pine cones augmented with trappings of velvet and gold and fashioned into a wide variety of unusual offerings; remarkable wreaths that have been made with patience and care.

And, with a little patience and care, you can dig through all this largesse and find some wonderful, tasteful bargains: bracelets and earrings of stunning brilliance; giddy felt vests with wool embroidery; hand knitted sweaters that defy the cold North winds; stocking caps and mittens that put their factory-produced, machine-made cousins to shame.

The Guild of Craftsmen is the most concentrated shopping area for miles around. In its three small rooms, gift jostles gift in an intimate cluster of things so pretty, the shopper's head begins to whirl. In an hour or so, you can travel down your shopping list and emerge with everything from ornaments for your tree to the frilliest of hostess aprons. Things to watch for are the excellent selection of books for children, and the unusual ceramic and enamel wares.

Virtually every corner and counter of the Guild is crammed with pretty things — toys, clothing, anything and everything in every conceivable size and price. Gifts for a grandmother and gifts for a grandchild. A bargain hunter's haven or a wealthy man's paradise. Buy a pair of beads or a cocktail table; buy a present for dad and then treat yourself to a gift.

But buy something you will if you go to the Guild, a fascinating panormaa of old-fashioned, original crafts. (T.G.)



SCULPTURE ANIMALS ALL IN A ROW
(Freeman photos by Bob Haines)

From Stage to TV

Uta Hagen and Martin Balsam, long famous in the theater, have been cast in starring roles for "The Day Before Sunday," 90-minute original video drama by Robert Crean. CBS will show it Feb. 10 as the third in this season's "CBS Playhouse" series.

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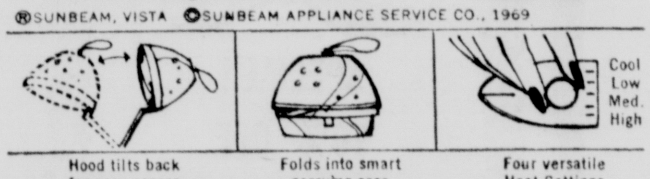


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IN THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN

Television

If you need to be reminded that you're getting older — and that the kids around your house have grown up "overnight" — ask yourself how long **Captain Kangaroo** has been on the air. Since it's one of the best shows around for children, our kids have been avid fans over the years. But now it occurs to us that all three of our youngsters have grown up and outgrown it while watching. That's because the show, starring **Bob Keeshan** as the lovable Captain, has been on for 15 (count'em) years.

We hear via the grapevine that an **NBC executive** was tempted to send a wire to **President Nixon**, after **Vice President Agnew's** speech about TV's "biased" news, saying, "We'll fire one of our vice presidents if you'll fire one of yours."

Bob Hope says when he was younger he played "Little League Post Office" as well as the **Los Angeles Rams** play football.

There is talk of **Lena Horne** teaming up with **Carol Channing** for Carol's next TV special. They'd make a great team, a combination of sultry and frothy.

RANDOM THOUGHTS ON RECENT VIEWING:

It's the season to be jolly, which means **A Charlie Brown Christmas** got its well-deserved annual repeat. This **Peanuts** special about the commercialism of Christmas (even **Snoopy** is commercial) is super-superlartive marvelous; gets better with each year's viewing.

The Advocates is one program we make an effort never to miss. This Sunday night program over **Channels 13 and 17** has revived a lost art. Canned laughter you never hear, and there's nothing like **real people** reacting to one another and being reacted to in return by an appreciative — if not always agreeing — audience, with all participants LIVE and alive, at the moment you see them. Topics of these weekly arguments are always fascinating, and this week's study of the role of **police** in

One of the finest detective stories we've seen on TV in recent years was **"The D.A.: Murder One,"** based on an actual case. Its low-key realism had the touch of authenticity And for those fascinated by parapsychology, **"Daughter of the Mind,"** the movie starring **Gene Tierney** and **Ray Milland**, was a jim dandy offering.

TEMPO LISTINGS FOR THE BEST INVIEWING:

Today, Sat., Dec. 13

AFL FOOTBALL (CBS, 4 p.m.). Kansas City Chiefs meet the Raiders at Oklahoma in a battle of Western Division prowess, one that should decide the division title.

JULIA CHILD HOLIDAY FESTIVAL Channel 17, 8 p.m.). Julia concocts two sumptuous holiday delicacies, buche de noel and croquebuche.

MOVIE (NBC, 9 p.m.). "Return from the Ashes," a well-acted melodrama of love, greed and emotional fireworks. Set in postwar Paris, it stars Maximilian Schell, Ingrid Thulin and Samantha Eggar.

Sunday, Dec. 14

NFL FOOTBALL (CBS, 1:15 p.m.). New York Giants meet the Steelers at Pittsburgh. Browns vs. Cardinals in follow-up game at 4 p.m.

AFL FOOTBALL (NBC, 1:30 p.m.). New York Jets challenge the Dolphins at Miami.

HANS BRINKER (NBC, 7 p.m.). Musical version of the well-loved children's classic about a boy in Holland in the mid-180s who loves to ice skate, but cannot afford to buy good skates.

MOVIE (ABC, 9 p.m.). "The Deadly Bees," British answer to the Alfred Hitchcock's "The Birds," and a thriller-diller about a vengeful beekkeeper.

(Continued on Page 28, Col. 1)



BUCK OWENS, top country music star, returns to TV Dec. 17 when the "new season" of HEE HAW gets underway. HEE HAW, apparently, is the sound of he who laughs last on the way to the bank with the loot from the TV series critics lambasted when it premiered this past summer. The show astounded the entire TV industry when it gained highest ratings and held the No. 1 spot through the summer doldrums. Its initial success has called for an all new series and it's coming back Wednesday nights from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. on CBS-TV.

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The Red Curtains are up, the Red Carpet is out and Burgevin's Christmas Corner at Fair and Main Streets, since 1852 bids you welcome.

The Festival of life-like Christmas trees of Blue Spruce and Nikko fir are dressed with sparkling lights (may be used outdoors) saucy red apples and a galaxy of golden ornaments. If you wish an unusual doorpiece, original centerpiece or garlands and swags for the mantle this Is the place to visit. Golden angels, musical angels the famous Nuremburg Angels, draped in gold red or moss green velvet. Nativity sets and religious figures. Dancing, prancing reindeer hitched to sleds and ready for Santa's bidding. Many, many more gifts and decorations exclusive with Burgevin's will delight you.

On December 15th, the greenhouse adjacent, will blossom forth with hundreds of Christmas plants including the now famous Mikkelson Poinsettia, always featured by Burgevin's as no other poinsettia has the long lasting qualities. The most cherished gift of all—decorated and delivered may be ordered by calling Burgevin's now—331-0874. Order now and insure delivery in time for Christmas.

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Kingston Daily Freeman

COLORFUL WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

With Full Week's TV Listings From December 14 thru December 20

COMPLETE LISTINGS FOR Sunday

December 14, 1969

(2) CBS (9) WRGB (11) WPIX
(4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
(5) WNEW (10) WTEN (17)—WMHT

6:55 (2) Give Us This Day (C)
7:00 (2) Tom and Jerry (C)
(6) Christophers
(11) Cathedral of Tomorrow (C)
7:15 (4) Modern Farmer (C)
(6) Sacred Heart (C)
(10) Living Word
7:30 (2) Batman (C)
(5) Bishop Sheen (C)
(6) Faith For Today (C)
(7) Project Know (C)
(10) News, Weather, and Farm Report
7:45 (10) Sacred Heart
8:00 (2) Around the Corner
(3) Christophers (C)
(5) Alvin Show (C)
(6) This Is the Life (C)
(7) Faith for Today (C)
(8) Saints for Children
8:00 (10) Face to Face
(11) Let's Have Fun (C)
(13) Cathedral of Tomorrow (C)
8:15 (3) Adventures of Gumby (C)
(4) Library Lions (C)
(8) Davey and Goliath
8:30 (5) Wonderama (C)
(6) Oral Roberts (C)
(7) Christophers (C)
(8) Awake (C)
(10) Table of the Lord
(11) Little Rascals
8:45 (4) Story Time (C)
8:55 (11) Bucky and Pepito
9:00 (3) World Around Us
(4) Sunday School (C)
(6) Eternal Light (C)
(7) For Thou Art With Me (C)
(8) Faith for Today (C)
(11) Samson and Goliath
(13) Day of Discovery
9:15 (4) Hebrew School (C)
9:30 (2) The Way to Go (C)
(3) From the College Campus (C)
(4) Inquiry (C)
(6) Headlines in Religion (C)
(7) (13) Dudley Do Right
(8) Christophers (C)
(10) Town and Country
(11) Rocket Robin Hood
9:45 (6) Pets on Parade
(8) Sacred Heart (C)
10:00 (2) (3) Lamp Unto My Feet (C)
(4) Open Circuit (C)
(6) Flintstones (C)
(7) (13) George of the Jungle (C)
(8) Dialogue (C)
(10) Tom and Jerry (C)
(11) Batman (C)
10:30 (2) (3) Look Up and Live (C)
(4) Man in Office (C)
(6) Underdog (C)
(7) (13) Fantastic Four
10:30 (8) This Is the Life
(10) Batman (C)
(11) Speed Racer (C)
11:00 (2) (3) Camera Three
(4) Searchlight (C)
(6) Bugs Bunny (C)
(7) (13) Bullwinkle (C)
11:00 (8) Connecticut MD
(10) Johnny Quest (C)
(11) Superman
11:30 (2) Public Hearing
11:30 (3) On the Agenda
(4) Direct Line (C)
(5) Flintstones (C)
(6) Casper (C)
(7) (8) (13) Discovery
(10) Face the Nation (C)
(11) Abbott and Costello
12:00 (2) Newsmakers (C)
(3) We Believe (C)
(4) Youth Forum (C)
(5) Eastside Comedy
(6) TV Tournament Time
(7) College Football Today (C)
(8) Opinionated Man (C)
(10) Face to Face (C)
(11) This Week in Pro Football (C)
(13) Capital Bowling (C)
12:15 (3) Face the Nation (C)
12:25 (2) Mid Day Report (C)
12:30 (2) Frank Gifford on Sports (C)
(4) Eternal Light (C)
(8) Speaking for the Consumer (C)
12:45 (2) (3) (10) NFL Pre-Game (C)
(8) Health 1970 (C)
1:00 (2) Movie. "Mr. Magoo in Snow White, Don Quixote, Midsummer Night's Dream" (C)
(3) (10) Football--St. Louis at New York
(4) (6) Meet the Press (C)
(5) Movie: "Streets of Laredo", William Holden (C)
(7) (13) Directions (C)
(8) Way Out (C)
(11) Outdoors (C)
1:15 (2) (3) Football: Giants vs. Steelers (C)
1:30 (4) (6) Football: Jets vs. Dolphins (C)
(7) (8) (13) Issues and Answers (C)
(11) Scene Seventy (C)
2:00 (7) News Conference (C)
2:00 (8) Highways Are for People (C)
(13) The Fish Story (C)
2:30 (7) Conversation (C)
2:30 (8) Movie: "Charlie Chan in Shanghai"
(11) Movie. "Morning ecomes Electra", Rosalind Russell
3:00 (13) Annie Oakley
(5) Movie: "Blue Skies", Fred Astaire (C)
(7) Like It Is (C)
(13) Skippy (C)
4:00 (2) (3) (10 Football: Browns vs. Cardinals (C)
(4) (6) Football: Bills vs. Chargers (C)
(7) Islands in the Sun (C)
(11) Movie: "Bells of St. Marys", ing Crosby
(13) Land of the Giants
4:30 (7) College Talent (C)
(17) Book Beat
5:00 (5) Man From UNCLE
5:00 (8) Movie: Run Silent. Run Deep" Clark Gable
(13) Movie: "Starlift", Doris Day
(17) International Magazine (R)
6:00 (5) Barbara McNair Show (C)
(11) Judd for the Defense (C)
6:00 (17) In Sight
6:30 (17) To Save Tomorrow (C) (R)
7:00 (2) (3) (10) Lassie (C)
(4) (6) Hans Brinker (C)
(5) Special: Here We Come A Caroling
(7) (8) (13) Land of the Giants
(11) 12 O'clock High (C)
(17) NET: "To Save Tomorrow" (C) (R)
7:30 (2) (3) (10) Movie: "To Rome With Love" (C)
8:00 (2) (3) (10) Ed Sullivan Show (C)
8:00 (5) Movie: "That Certain Woman", Bette Davis
(7) (8) (13) F B I. (C)
(11) Square World of Ed Butler (C)
(17) NET Festival: World of the Bossa Nova" (R)
8:30 (11) Movie: "Mourning Becomes Electra", Rosaline Russell
9:00 (2) (3) (10) Leslie Uggams Show (C)
(4) (6) Bonanza (C)
9:00 (7) (8) (13) Movie: "The Deadly Bees", Suzanna Leigh (C)
(17) The Forsyte Saga
10:00 (2) (3) (10) Mission: Impossible (C)
(4) (6) Bold Ones (C)
(5) 10 O'Clock News with George Scharmen (C)
(11) News (C)
(17) Advocates
10:30 (5) Helluva Town (C)
(11) New York Closeup
10:45 (7) Weather News (C)
(8) 11 o'clock News (C)
(13) News (C)
11:00 (2) CBS News (C)
(3) News (C)
(4) News (C)
(5) David Susskind Show
(6) Total Information News (C)
(10) Big News (C)
(11) Encounter
11:15 (2) Sunday Report (C)
(3) Weather (C)
11:15 Movie: "Pursuit to Algiers"
11:30 (2) Late Show: "Samar", George Montgomery (C)
(3) (10) Merv Griffin Show (C)
(4) Movie: "The Trap" Oliver Reed
(6) Movie. "The Invincible Gladiator", Richard Harrison (C)
(11) Continental Miniatures

MORNING SHOWS

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

6:00 (3) Sunrise Semester
6:10 (8) Newscope
(10) Inspiration
6:15 (8) Infinite Horizons
(10) News. Weather and Farm Reports (C)
6:25 (2) Give Us This Day
6:30 (2) (10) Sunrise Semester (C)
(3) Your Community (M) RFD (T) University of Michigan (W) On the Agenda (TH) College Campus (F) (C)
(4) Education Exchange
(6) Report to the Dentist (M) (TH) Law Library (T) (W) Report to the Pharmacist (F)
(7) Project Know (C)
6:45 (8) Morning Reflections
7:00 (2) (3) CBS Morning News with Joseph Benti (C)
(4) (6) Today (C)
(7) News (C)
(8) Mr Gober (C)
(10) Popeye and the Three Stooges
(10) Maximillian Mouse (W)
7:05 (7) His and Her Of It
7:15 (11) Early News (C)
7:25 (2) CBS Morning Report
7:30 (2) (3) CBS Morning Report (C
(11) Little Rascals
(13) Human Relations (T) Ski Guide (F) (C)
7:45 (5) Glenn Swengros (C)
(10) Good Ship News (C)
7:50 (2) Morning Report (C)
8:00 (2) (3) (10) Captain Kangaroo (C)
(5) Prince Planet
(11) Cartoons (C)
(13) Word of Life (M) Big Picture (T) Herald of Truth (W) Table Talk (TH) Sacred Heart
8:15 (13) Christophers (F)
8:25 (6) Today in the Capital District
8:30 (5) Marine Boy (C)
(7) Girl Talk (C)
(11) Krazy Kat (C)
(13) Real McCoys
9:00 (2) Leave it to Beaver
(3) Hap Richards Show
(4) For Women Only (C)
(5) Pixanne (C)
(6) Pick a Show
(7) Movie
(8) Movie Game (C)
(10) Dialing for Dollars
(11) Sesame Street (C)
(13) Romper Room (C)
9:15 (3) Yogi Bear (C)
9:30 (2) The Donna Reed Show
(3) Lucy Show (C) (R)
(4) PDQ (C)
(8) Dear Julia Meade
(13) Girl Talk (C)
10:00 (2) (10) Lucy Show (C)
(3) 10 O'Clock Movie
(4) (6) It Takes Two
(5) Morning Movie
(8) David Frost (C)
(11) Jack LaLanne Exercise Show (C)
(13) Ed Nelson Show
10:25 (4) (6) Nancy Dickerson With the News (C)
10:30 (2) (10) The Beverly Hillbillies (C) (R)
(4) (6) Concentration
(11) Catholic Show (M) Puerto Rican New Yorker (T) Jewish Dimension (W) Black Pride (TH) Every Woman (F)
10:55 (11) Mid Morning News
11:00 (2) (10) Andy Griffith Show (R)
(4) (6) Sale of the Century (C)
(7) Anniversary Game
(11) David Wade Cooking Show (C)
11:30 (2) (3) (10) Love of Life (C)
(4) (6) Hollywood Squares (C)
(7) Movie Game (C)
(8) Beat the Clock (C)
(11) Gumby Show (C)
(13) Galloping Gourmet

Library Election

At the December meeting of the Rosendale Library Association held at the library the same officers were re-elected to serve another year: president, Catherine O'Leary; vice-president, Helen Mathews; secretary, Loretta Doolittle; treasurer, Beverly Mulligan. Two trustees reappointed for five year terms, are Elsie Ingraham and Ernest Hopper.

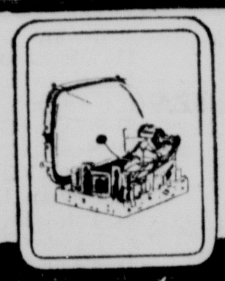
At the meeting Sylvia Ricci, president of the Rosendale Nordic Ski Club, presented Catherine O'Leary of the library a copy of their United States Olympic Book.

The Library Association thanked the Bloomingdale Extension Service for sponsoring the Christmas bazaar held Dec. 4 for the benefit of the library. The bazaar was a huge success and $250 was given to the library.

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Morning Programs on First Page

12:00 (2) (10) Where the Heart Is (C)
(3) 12 O'Clock Report (C)
(4) (6) Jeopardy (C)
(5) Movie, "Navy Blue and Gold" Robert Young
(7) (8) (13) Bewitched
(11) Underdog (C)
12:25 (2) (3) (10) CBS Midday Report (C)
12:30 (2) (3) (10) Search for Tomorrow (C)
(4) (6) Name Droppers
(7) (8) (13) That Girl
(11) Rocky (C)
12:55 (4) (6) News With Edwin Newman (C)
1:00 (2) Galloping Gourmet
(3) Girl Talk (C)
(4) It's Your Bet (C)
(6) David Frost Show (C)
(7) (8) (13) Dream House (C)
(10) Farmer's Daughter
(11) Little Rascals
1:30 (2) (3) (10) As the World Turns (C)
(4) Your Putting Me On
(7) (8) (13) Let's Make a Deal (C)
(11) Steve Allen Show (C)
2:00 (2) (3) (10) Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C)
(4) (6) Days of Our Lives (C)
(5) Naked Truth (C)
(7) (8) (13) Newlywed Game (C)
2:30 (2) (3) (10) Guiding Light (C)
(4) (6) Doctors (C)
(5) Pay Cards (C)
(7) (8) (13) Dating Game (C)
(11) Patty Duke Show
3:00 (2) (10) Secret Storm (C)
(3) He Said, She Said (C)
(4) (6) Another World (C)
(5) Casper (C)
(7) (8) (13) General Hospital (C)
3:30 (2) (10) Edge of Night (C)
(3) Gomer Pyle (C)
(4) (6) Bright Promise
(5) Flintstones (C)
(7) (8) (13) One Life to Live (C)
(11) Superman
4:00 (2) Gomer Pyle (C)
(3) Ranger Station (C)
(4) Letters to Laugh-In (C)
(5) Wonderama (C)
(6) Flintstones (C)
(7) (13) Dark Shadows (C)
(8) Mike Douglas Show (C)
(10) Lost in Space (C)
(11) Addams Family
(17) Davey and Goliath
4:15 (17) Friendly Giant
4:30 (2) Mike Douglas Show
(3) Hazel (C)
(4) Movie "Flower Drum Song" Nancy Kwan
(6) Mike Douglas Show
(7) Movie, "One Man's Way" Don Murray
(11) Three Stooges
(13) Gilligan's Island (C)
(17) Sesame Street (C)
5:00 (3) Perry Mason
(5) My Favorite Martian
(10) Gomer Pyle (C)
(11) Abbott and Costello
(13) Movie, "Maxime"
5:30 (5) McHale's Navy
(8) Stump the Stars (C)
(10) Perry Mason
(11) Munsters
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood
6:00 (2) WCBS TV News Evening Report with Jim Jensen (C)
(3) Weather (C)
(4) News (C)
(5) Lost in Space (C)
(6) The 6:00 O'Clock Report with Ernie Tatrault (C)
(7) Evening News (C)
(8) News (C)
(11) Batman (C)
(17) What's New
6:15 (3) News (C)
6:30 (3) (10) News with Walter Cronkite (C)
(6) Huntley Brinkley Report (C)
(7) (8) ABC Evening News (C)
(11) Star Trek (C)
(17) Basic Astronomy
7:00 (2) News with Walter Cronkite (C)
(3) Movie, "Because You're Mine" James Whitmore (C)
(4) Huntley Brinkley Report (C)
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) I Love Lucy
(7) News (C)
(8) Truth or Consequences (C)
(13) Eyewitness News
(17) Making Things Grow
7:30 (2) (10) Gunsmoke (C)
(4) My World and Welcome To It (C)
(5) Truth or Consequences (C)
(6) Death Valley Days
(7) (8) (13) Music Scene (C)
(11) Beat the Clock (C)
(17) Skiing
8:00 (4) (6) Laugh In (C)
(5) To Tell the Truth
(11) He Said, She Said
(17) World Press in Review (C)
8:15 (7) (8) (13) The New People (C)
8:30 (2) (10) Here's Lucy
(5) David Frost Show
(11) Felony Squad (C)
9:00 (2) (3) (10) Mayberry RFD (C)
(4) (6) Movie, "Mission Batangas" Vera Miles (C)
(7) (8) (13) The Survivors (C)
(11) Billy Graham (C)
(17) NET Journal, "Kaddish"
9:30 (2) (3) (10) Doris Day Show (C)
10:00 (2) (3) (10) Carol Burnett Show (C)
(5) Ten O'clock News
(7) (8) (13) The Great Dollar Robbery—Can We Arrest Inflation? (C)
(11) Ten O'Clock News
(17) Newsfront
10:30 (17) U.S.A. Dance
11:00 (2) News (C)
(3) News (C)
(4) News (C)
(5) Peyton Place
(6) Total Information News (C)
(7) News (C)
(8) Eleven O'Clock Report (C)
(10) Big News (G)
(11) Here's Barbara (C)
(13) Eyewitness News (C)
11:30 (2) (3) (10) Merv Griffin Show (C)
(4) (6) Tonight Show (C)
(5) Movie, "Rogue Cop"
(7) (8) (13) Joey Bishop Show (C)
(11) Perry Mason

COMPLETE LISTINGS FOR Monday December 15, 1969

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPIX
(4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
(5) WNEW (10) WTEN (17) WMHT

When they write Santa — Be sure you're ready to help him out — with a Christmas Club Account from US

Ready cash at Christmastime makes helping Santa a cinch. Next year you can have a money reserve all ready for the holidays if you start NOW with just a few dollars a week in a Holiday Club Account with US. Come see US about making your holidays more enjoyable — and we pay 2% on all club accounts whether or not the account is completed.

ULSTER COUNTY SAVINGS BANK
280 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y. Member F.D.I.C.



Morning Programs on First Page

12:00 (2) (10) Where the Heart Is (C)
(3) 12 O'Clock Report
(4) (6) Jeopardy (C)
(5) Movie, "Mrs. Parkington" Walter Pidgeon
(7) (8) (13) Bewitched
(11) Underdog (C)
2:25 (2) (3) (10) CBS Mid-Day Report (C)
1:30 (2) (3) (10) Search for Tomorrow (C)
(4) (6) Name Droppers
(7) (8) (13) That Girl
(11) Rocky and His Friends (C)
1:55 (4) (6) News (C)
1:00 (2) Galloping Gourmet
(3) Girl Talk (C)
(4) It's Your Bet (C)
(6) David Frost Show
(7) (8) (13) Dream House (C)
(10) Farmer's Daughter
(11) Little Rascals
1:30 (2) (3) (10) As the World Turns (C)
(4) You're Putting Me On (C)
(5) Fran Lee
(7) (8) (13) Let's Make A Deal (C)
(11) Billy Graham (C)
2:00 (2) (3) (10) Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C)
(4) (6) Days of Our Lives (C)
(5) Naked Truth (C)
(7) (8) (13) Newlywed Game (C)
2:30 (2) (3) (10) Guiding Light (C)
(4) (6) Doctors (C)
(5) Pay Cards (C)
(7) (8) (13) Dating Game
(11) Patty Duke Show
3:00 (2) (10) Secret Storm
(3) He Said, She Said
(4) (6) Another World
(5) Casper (C)
(7) (8) (13) General Hospital (C)
(11) Speed Racer (C)
3:30 (2) (10) The Edge of Night (C)
(3) Gomer Pyle (C)
(4) (6) Bright Promise
(5) Flintstones (C)
(7) (8) (13) One Life to Live (C)
(11) Superman (C)
4:00 (2) Gomer Pyle (C)
(3) Ranger Station (C)
(4) Letters to Laugh In
(5) Wonderama (C)
(6) The Flintstones (C)
(7) (13) Dark Shadows
(8) Mike Douglas Show
(10) Lost in Space
(11) Addams Family
(17) Davey and Goliath
4:15 (17) Friendly Giant
4:25 (4) NBC Afternoon News
4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C)
(3) Hazel (C)
(4) Movie "Flower Drum Song" Nancy Kwan
(6) Mike Douglas Show
(7) Movie "It Happened to Jane" Doris Day
(11) Officer Joe and the Three Stooges (C)
(13) Gilligan's Island
(17) Sesame Street (C)
5:00 (3) Perry Mason
(5) My Favorite Martian
(10) Gomer Pyle (C)
(11) Abbott and Costello
(13) Movie, "The Queen of Babylon" Rhonda Fleming (C)
5:30 (5) McHale's Navy
(8) Stump the Stars (C)
(10) Perry Mason
(11) Munsters
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood
6:00 (2) WCBS TV News Evening Report with Jim Jensen (C)
(3) Weather (C)
(5) Lost in Space (C)
(6) Total Information New (C)
(7) News (C)
(8) News (C)
(11) Batman (C)
(17) What's New
6:15 (3) News (C)
6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)
(6) Huntley Brinkley Report (C)
(7) (8) ABC Evening News (C)
(11) Star Trek (C)
(17) Beginning German
7:00 (2) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)
(3) Movie, "Young and Brave" Rory Calhoun
(4) Huntley Brinkley Report (C)
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) I Love Lucy
(8) Truth or Consequences (C)
(13) Eyewitness News
(17) Exploring the Crafts
7:30 (2) (10) Lancer (C)
(4) (6) I Dream of Jeannie (C)
(5) Truth or Consequences (C)
(7) (8) Mod Squad (C)
(11) Beat the Clock (C)
(13) Christmas at F.A.O. (C)
(17) Table Talk
8:00 (4) (6) Debbie Reynolds Show (C)
(5) To Tell the Truth
(11) He Said, She Said
(17) Firing Line (C)
8:30 (2) (3) (10) Red Skelton Show (C)
(4) (6) Julia (C)
(5) David Frost Show
(7) (8) (13) Movie, "Silent Gun" Lloyd Bridges (C)
(11) Felony Squad (C)
9:00 (4) Movie, "Silent Night, Lonely Night" Lloyd Bridges (C)
(6) Movie, "David and Bathsheba" Gregory Peck (C)
(11) Billy Graham (C)
(17) Forsyte Saga (R)
9:30 (2) (3) (10) Governor and J.J. (C)
10:00 (2) (3) (10) 60 Minutes
(5) 10 O'clock News (C)
(7) (8) (13) Marcus Welby, M.D. (C)
(11) News at 10 (C)
(17) Newsfront
10:30 (17) French Chef
11:00 (2) News (C)
(3) News (C)
(4) News (C)
(5) Peyton Place
(6) Total Information News (C)
(7) News (C)
(8) News (C)
(10) Big News (C)
(11) Here's Barbara (C)
(13) Eyewitness News (C)
11:30 (2) (3) (10) Merv Griffin Show (C)
(4) (6) Tonight Show (C)
(5) Movie, "Dawn Patrol" Erro! Flynn
(7) (8) (13) Joey Bishop Show (C)
(11) Perry Mason

COMPLET LISTINGS FOR Tuesday December 16, 1969

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPIX
(4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
(5) WNEW (10) WTEN (17)—WMHT

Strindberg Play Slated Tonight

Vassar College Experimental Theatre will present "Miss Julie," by August Strindberg, tonight in Avery Hall. There will be a regular performance at 8:30 p.m.

"Miss Julie" is one of Strindberg's most famous plays. It has been translated by Evert Sprinchorn, professor of drama at Vassar and chairman of the department. The script is believed to incorporate previously unproduced material censored during the author's lifetime, and recently uncovered in archives.

The production is under the direction of Clinton J. Atkinson, lecturer in drama. Featured in the cast are Lee Devin, assistant professor of drama, and Meryl Streep and Judith Metskas, juniors at Vassar.

Area residents are invited to telephone the theatre office for tickets which are available without charge.

'Ghost' Renewed

The "Ghost and Mrs. Muir," the ABC-TV situation comedy series, has been renewed for the balance of the current television season.

Shelly Loves Him

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) —Shelly Winters accepted a cameo role as the romantic interest of Anthony Quinn in "Nobody Loves Flapping Eagle."

Bob's Son an Actor

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) —Chris Mitchum, another of Robert Mitchum's sons, has turned to acting with a small role in "Chisum," with John Wayne.

Morning Programs on First Page

12:00 (2) (10) Where the Heart Is (C)
(3) 12 O'Clock Report (C)
(4) (6) Jeopardy (C)
(5) Movie, "High Barbaree" Van Johnson
(7) (8) (13) Bewitched
(11) Underdog (C)
12:25 (2) (3) (10) CBS Mid-Day Report (C)
12:30 (2) (3) (10) Search For Tomorrow (C)
(4) (6) Name Droppers (C)
(7) (8) (13) That Girl
(11) Rocky and His Friends (C)
12:55 (4) (6) News (C)
1:00 (2) Galloping Gourmet
(3) Girl Talk (C)
(4) It's Your Bet (C)
(6) David Frost Show (C)
(7) (8) (13) Dream House (C)
(10) Farmer's Daughter
(11) The Little Rascals
1:30 (2) (3) (10) As The World Turns (C)
(4) You're Putting Me On (C)
(7) (8) (13) Let's Make a Deal (C)
(11) Billy Graham (C)
2:00 (2) (3) (10) Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C)
(4) (6) Days of Our Lives (C)
(5) Naked Truth (C)
(7) (8) (13) Newlywed Game (C)
(11) Felony Squad (C)
9:00 (2) (3) (10) Medical Center (C)
(4) (6) Kraft Music Hall Presents: Steve and Edie (C) (C)
(7) (8) Movie, "The Busy Body" Sid Caesar
(11) Billy Graham (C)
(13) Movie, "Goodbye, My Fancy" Joan Crawford
(17) News in Perspective
10:00 (2) (3) (10) Hawaii-Five O (C)
(4) (6) Then Came Bronson (C)
(5) 10 O'Clock Report (C)
(11) Ten O'clock News
(17) Newsfront
10:30 (17) Bookbeat
11:00 (2) WCBS TV News Late Report (C)
(3) News (C)
(4) News (C)
(5) Peyton Place
(6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault (C)
(7) News (C)
(8) News (C)
(10) Big News with Bruce Williamson (C)
(11) Here's Barbara
(13) Eyewitness News
11:30 (2) (3) (10) Merv Griffin Show (C)
(4) (6) Tonight Show (C)
(5) Movie, "Anna Lucata" Eartha Kitt
(7) (8) (13) Joey Bishop Show (C)
(11) Perry Mason

COMPLETE LISTINGS FOR Wednesday Dec. 17, 1969

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPIX
(4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
(5) WNEW (10) WTEN (17) WMHT

Game (C)
2:30 (2) (3) (10) Guiding Light (C)
(4) (6) Doctors (C)
(5) Pay Cards (C)
(7) (8) (13) Dating Game (C)
(11) Patty Duke Show
3:00 (2) (10) Secret Storm (C)
(3) He Said, She Said (C)
(4) (6) Another World
(5) Casper (C)
(7) (8) (13) General Hospital (C)
(11) Speed Racer (C)
3:30 (2) (10) The Edge of Night (C)
(3) Gomer Pyle (C)
(4) (6) Bright Promise
(5) Flintstones (C)
(7) (8) (13) One Life to Live (C)
(11) Superman (C)
(17 Table Talk
4:00 (2) Gomer Pyle (C)
(3) Ranger Station (C)
(4) Letters to Laugh In
(5) Wonderama (C)
(6) The Flintstones (C)
(7) (13) Dark Shadows
(8) Mike Douglas Show
(10) Lost in Space
(11) Addams Family
(17) Davey and Goliath
4:15 (17) Friendly Giant
4:25 (4) NBC Afternoon News Show (C)
4:30 (2) Mike Douglas Show
(3) Hazel (C)
(4) Movie, "The High Cost of Loving" Jim Backus
(6) Mike Douglas Show
(7) Movie, "Rampage" Robert Mitchum
(11) Officer Joe and the Three Stooges (C)
(13) Gilligan's Island (C)
(17) Sesame Street (C)
5:00 (3) Perry Mason
(5) My Favorite Martian
(10) Gomer Pyle (C)
(11) Abbot and Costello
(13) Movie, "Claudia" Dorothy McGuire
5:30 (5) McHale's Navy
(8) Stump the Stars (C)
(10) Perry Mason
(11) Munsters
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood
5:45 (4) Christmas Tree Lighting (C)
6:00 (2) Six O'Clock Report
(3) Weather (C)
(5) Lost in Space (C)
(6) Total Information News (C)
(7) News (C)
(8) News (C)
(11) Batman (C)
(17) What's New
6:15 (3) News (C)
6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening News (C)
(6) Huntley Brinkley Report (C)
(7) (8) ABC Evening News (C)
(11) Star Trek (C)
(17) Basic Astronomy
7:00 (2) Evening News (C)
(3) What in the World?
(4) Huntley-Brinkley Report
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) I Love Lucy
(8) Truth or Consequences
(10) The Big News (C)
(13) Eyewitness News (C)
(17) Antiques
7:30 (2) (3) (10) Hee Haw (C)
(4) (6) The Virginian
(5) Truth or Consequences (C)
(7) (8) (13) Flying Nun (C)
(11) Beat the Clock (C)
(17) Joyce Chen Cooks
8:00 (5) To Tell the Truth (C)
(7) (8) (13) Courtship of Eddie's Father (C)
(11) He Said, She Said
(17) NET Festival, "Jazz at Tanglewood: Modern Jazz Quartet" (C)
8:30 (2) (3) (10) Beverly Hillbillies (C)
(5) David Frost Show
(7) (8) (13) Room 222 (C)

HEAR OUR
JOYOUS CHRISTMAS MUSIC

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19

R. Moore Children's Choir, 6:30 to 7 p. m.

Mendelssohn Club, 7 to 8 p. m.

in Our 273 Wall Street Lobby

SKI CONDITIONS AND SPORTS NEWS
331-1404

TIME & TEMPERATURE
331-1920

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Morning Programs on First Page

12:00 (2) (10) Where the Heart Is (C)
(3) 12 O'clock Report
(4) (6) Jeopardy (C)
(5) Movie, "Midnight" Don Ameche
(7) (8) (13) Bewitched
(11) Underdog (C)
12:25 (2) (3) (10) Mid-Day Report (C)
12:30 (2) (3) (10) Search for Tomorrow (C)
(4) (6) Name Droppers (C)
(7) (8) (13) That Girl
(11) Rocky (C)
12:55 (4) (6) News (C)
1:00 (2) Galloping Gourmet (C)
(3) Girl Talk (C)
(4) It's Your Bet (C)
(6) David Frost Show (C)
(7) (8) (13) Dream House (C)
(10) Farmer's Daughter (C)
(11) The Little Rascals
1:30 (2) (3) (10) As the World Turns (C)
(4) Your Putting Me On (C)
(7) (8) (13) Let's Make a Deal (C)
(11) Billy Graham (C)
2:00 (2) (3) (10) Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C)
(4) (6) Days of Our Lives (C)
(5) The Naked Truth
(7) (8) (13) Newlywed Game (C)
2.30 (2) (3) (10) Guiding Light (C)
(4) (6) Doctors (C)
(5) Pay Cards (C)
(7) (8) (13) Dating Game (C)
(11) Patty Duke Show
3:00 (2) (10) Secret Storm (C)
(3) He Said, She Said
(4) (6) Another World
(5) Casper (C)

COMPLETE LISTINGS FOR Thursday December 18, 1969

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPIX
(4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
(5) WNEW (10) WTEN (17)—WMHT

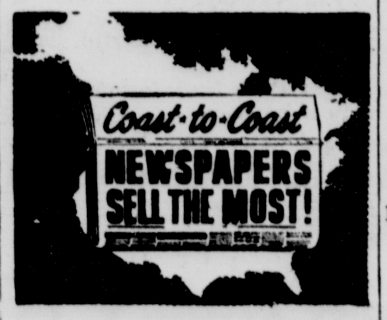
(7) (8) (13) General Hospital (C)
(11) Speed Racer (C
3:30 (2) (10) Edge of Night (C)
(3) Gomer Pyle (C)
(4) (6) Bright Promise (C)
(5) Flintstones (C)
(7) (8) (13) One Life to Live (C)
(11) Superman (C)
4:00 (2) Gomer Pyle (C)
(3) Ranger Station (C)
(4) Letter to Laugh-In
(5) Wonderama (C)
(6) The Flintstones (C)
(7) (13) Dark Shadows
(8) Mike Douglas Show (C)
(10) Lost in Space (C)
(11) Addams Family
(17) Davey and Goliath
4:15 (17) Friendly Giant
4:30 (2) Mike Douglas Show
(3) Hazel (C)
(4) Movie, "Confidential Agent" Charles Boyer
(6) Mike Douglas Show
(7) Movie, "That Lady"
(11) Three Stooges (C)
(13) Gilligan's Island (C)
(17) Sesame Street (C)
5:00 (3) Perry Mason
(5) My Favorite Martian
(10) Gomer Pyle (C)
(11) Abbott and Costello
(13) Movie, "Mother Wore Tights" Betty Grable (C)
5:30 (5) McHale's Navy
(8) Stump the Stars (C)
(10) Perry Mason
(11) Munsters
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood
6:00 (2) Six O'clock Report
(3) Weather (C)
(5) Lost in Space (C)
(6) Total Information News (C)
(7) News (C)
(8) News (C)
(11) Batman (C)
(17) What's New
6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening News (C)
(6) Huntley-Brinkley Report (C)
(7) (8) ABC Evening News (C)
(11) Star Trek (C)
(17) Beginning German
7:00 (2) Evening News (C)
(3) Cesar's World (C)
(4) Huntley-Brinkley Report (C)
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) I Love Lucy
(8) Truth or Consequences (C)
(10) Big News (C)
(13) Eyewitness News
(17) Folk Guitar
7:30 (2) (3) (10) Family Affair (C)
(4) (6) Little Drummer Boy (C)
(5) Truth or Consequences (C)
(7) (8) (13) Ghost and Mrs. Muir (C)
(11) Beat the Clock (C)
(17) French Chef (R)
8:00 (2) (3) (10) Jim Nabors Show (C)
(4) (6) Bing Crosby and Carol Burnett Special (C)
(5) To Tell the Truth (C)
(7) (8) (13) That Girl
(11) He Said, She Said
(17) David Suskind Show
8:30 (4) (6) Ironside (C)
(5) David Frost Show
(7) (8) (13) Bewitched
(11) Felony Squad (C)
9:00 (2) (3) (10) Movie, "The Americanization of Emily" Julie Andrews (C) (R)
(4) (6) Bob Hope Special (C)
(7) (8) (13) This is Tom Jones (C)
(11) Billy Graham (C)
10:00 (4) (6) Dean Martin Show (C)
(5) 10 O'Clock News
(7) (8) (13) It Takes a Thief (C)
(11) Ten O'Clock News
(17) Newsfront
10:30 (17) Speaking Freely
11:00 (2) News (C)
(3) News (C)
(4) News (C)
(5) Peyton Place
(6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault (C)
(7) News (C)
(8) News (C)
(10) Big News with Bruce Williamson (C)
(11) Here's Barbara (C)
(13) Eyewitness News
11:30 (2) (3) (10) Merv Griffin Show (C)
(4) (6) Tonight Show (C)
(5) Movie, "The Actress" Spencer Tracy
(7) (8) (13) Joey Bishop Show (C)
(11) Perry Mason

Dance Workshop

An evening dance workshop will be presented Dec. 10 and 11 by the dance department of Bennett College, Millbrook. The program, to which the public is invited, will be given in Harkaway Theater Mellon Center for the Arts, beginning at 8 p.m.

The program will include a number of original projects created and performed by students majoring in dance at Bennett. The dance majors, assisted by students taking elective courses in dance, will also take part in group projects in both modern dance and ballet, directed by Professor Emily Wadhams and Miss Mary Ellen Moylan. Miss Wadhams, a performing artist in modern dance is chairman of the Bennett dance department; Miss Moylan, former ballerina with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, the American Ballet Theater, and other companies, is now a member of the Bennett dance faculty.

All compositions offered will be performed to original music composed by Jerome Margolis, musical director for the performing arts at Bennett.



Morning Programs on First Page

12:00 (2) (10) Where the Heart Is (C)
(3) 12 O'clock Report (C)
(4) (6) Jeopardy (C)
(5) Movie, "To Each His Own" Olivia de Haviland
(7) (8) (13) Bewitched (C)
(11) Underdog (C)
12:25 (2) (3) (10) Mid Day Report (C)
12:30 (2) (3) (10) Search for Tomorrow (C)
(4) (6) Name Droppers (C)
(7) (8) (13) That Girl (C)
(11) Rocky (C)
12:55 (4) (6) News (C)
1:00 (2) Galloping Gourmet (C)
(3) Girl Talk (C)
(4) It's Your Bet (C)
(5) David Frost Show (C)
(7) (8) (13) Dream House (C)
(10) Farmer's Daughter
(11) Little Rascals
1:30 (2) (3) (10) As the World Turns (C)
(4) Your Putting Me On (C)
(7) (8) (13) Let's Make a Deal (C)
(11) Contential Miniatures (C)
2:00 (2) (3) (10) Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (C)
(4) (6) Days of Our Lives (C)
(5) Naked Truth (C)
(7) (8) (13) Newlywed Game (C)
(11) Billy Graham (C)
2:30 (2) (3) (10) Guiding Light (C)
(4) (6) Doctors (C)
(5) Pay Cards (C)
(7) (8) (13) Dating Game (C)
3:00 (2) (10) Secret Storm (C)
(3) He Said, She Said (C)
(4) (6) Another World (C)
(5) Casper (C)
(7) (8) (13) General Hospital (C)
(11) Superman (C)
(17) Table Talk (C)
4:00 (2) Gomer Pyle (C)
(3) Ranger Station (C)
(4) Letters to Laugh In
(5) Wonderama (C)
(6) Flintstones (C)
(7) (13) Dark Shadows
(8) Mike Douglas Show
(10) Lost in Space
(11) Addams Family
(17) Davy and Goliath
4:15 (17) Friendly Giant
4:25 (4) NBC Afternoon News (C)
4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C)
(3) Hazel (C)
(4) Movie, "Dream Wife" Cary Grant
(6) Mike Douglas Show
(7) Movie, "The Wackiest Ship in the Army" Jack Lemmon
(11) Skippy (C)
(13) Gilligan's Island (C)
(17) Sesame Street (C)
5:00 (3) Perry Mason
(5) My Favorite Martian
(10) Gomer Pyle (C)
(11) Abbott and Costello
(13) Movie, "A Pistol for Ringo" Mongomery Wood (C)
5:30 (5) McHale's Navy
(8) Stump the Stars (C)
(10) Perry Mason
(11) Munsters
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood
6:00 (2) WCBS TV News Evening Report with Jim Jensen (C)
(3) Weather (C)
(4) NBC News
(5) Lost in Space (C)
(6) The 6:00 Report (C)
(7) News (C)
(8) News (C)
(11) Batman (C)
(17) What's New
6:15 (3) News (C)
6:30 (2) (10) CBS Evening News (C)
(6) Huntley Brinkley Report (C)
(7) (8) ABC Evening News (C)
(11) Star Trek (C)
(17) Basic Astronomy
7:00 (2) WCBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)
(3) Death Valley Days
(4) Huntley Brinkley Report (C)
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) I Love Lucy
(7) Local News (C)
(8) Truth or Consequences (C)
(10) The Big News
(13) Eyewitness News
(17) Guitar With Fred Noad
7:30 (2) (3) (10) Get Smart (C)
(4) (6) Monogram Series—"Sahara" (C)
(5) Truth or Consequences (C)
(7) (8) (13) Let's Make A Deal (C)
(11) Beat the Clock (C)
(17) Bridge With Jean Cox
8:00 (2) (3) (10) Good Guys
(5) To Tell the Truth (C)
(7) (8) Brady Bunch (C)
(11) He Said, She Said
(13) Suspense Theater (C)
(17) Washington Week in Review
8:30 (2) (3) (10) Hogan's Heroes (C)
(4) (6) Name of the Game (C)
(5) David Frost (C)
(7) (8) Mr. Deeds Goes to Town (C)
(11) Felony Squad (C)
(17) NET Playhouse, "Traveler Without Luggage"
9:00 (2) (3) Movie, Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" Howard Keel (C)
(7) (8) (13) Here Come the Brides (C)
(10) Movie, "Jupiter's Darling" Esther Williams (C)
(11) Billy Graham (C)
10:00 (4) (6) Bracken's World (C)
(5) 10 O'Clock News (C)
(7) (8) (13) Jimmy Durante Presents the Lennon Sisters (C)
(11) Ten O'Clock News
(17) Newsfront
10:30 (17) To Save Tomorrow
11:00 (2) Eleven O'clock Report (C)
(3) News (C)
(4) News (C)
(5) Peyton Place
(6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault (C)
(7) News (C)
(8) News (C)
(10) Big News with Bruce Williamson (C)
(11) Here's Barbara (C)
(13) Eyewitness News (C)
11:30 (2) Merv Griffin Show
(3) Movie, "Holiday Inn" Bing Crosby
(4) (6) Tonight Show
(5) Movie, "Sitting Bull" Dale Robertson
(7) (8) (13) Joey Bishop Show (C) Mitchum
(10) Movie, "Come to the Stable" Loretta Young
(11) Perry Mason

COMPLETE LISTINGS FOR Friday

December 19, 1969

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPIX
(4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
(5) WNEW (10) WTEN (17) WMHT

5:30 (4) Modern Farmer
6:25 (2) Give Us This Day (C)
6:45 (8) Sacred Heart
6:30 (2) Sunrise Semister (C)
(4) (6) Across the Fence (C)
6:40 (10) Inspiration
6:45 (10) News and Weather
6:50 (10) Farm Report
7:00 (2) Black Letters (C)
(4) Col. Bleep (C)
(6) Rocky (C)
(7) Project Know (C)
(8) Cartoons (C)
(10) Sunrise Semester (C)
(13) Annie Oakley
7:30 (2) Having a Ball (C)
(3) Sunrise Semester (C)
(4) Dodo (C)
(5) Faith to Faith (C)
(6) Underdog (C)
(7) Davey and Goliath (C)
(10) Superman (C)
(11) Davey and Goliath (C)
(13) F Troop
8:00 (2) (3) (10) Jetsons (C)
(4) (6) Heckle and Jeckle (C)
(5) Prince Planet (C)
(7) (13) Casper (C)
(8) Cartoons (C)
(11) Evangel Hour
8:30 (2) (3) (10) Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner Hour (C)
(5) Marine Boy (C)
(7) (13) Smokey the Bear (C)
(11) This is the Life (C)
9:00 (4) (6) Here Comes the Grump (C)
(5) Pixanne (C)
(7) (13) Chattanooga Cats (C)
(8) Thunderbirds (C)
(11) Aprenda Ingles (C)
9:30 (2) (3) (10) Dastardly and Muttley (C)
(4) (6) Pink Panther (C)
(11) En France
10:00 (2) (10) Perils of Penelope (C)
(3) Huckleberry Hound/ Yogi Bear Hour (C)
(4) (6) H.R. Pufnstuf (C)
(5) McHale's Navy
(7) (13) Hot Wheels (C)
(8) Movie, "Gidget Goes to Rome" Cindy Carol (C)
(11) Equal Time (C)
10:30 (2) (10) Scooby-Doo (C)
(4) (6) Banana Splits Adventure Hour (C)
(5) Shirley Temple Theater
(7) (13) Hardy Boys (C)
(11) Insight (C)
11:00 (2) (3) (10) Archie Comedy Hour (C)
(7) (13) Sky Hawks (C)
(11) TBA
11:30 (4) (6) Jambo (C)
(7) (13) Adventures of Gulliver (C)
12:00 (2) (3) (10) Monkees (C)
(4) Flintstones (C)
(5) Oral Roberts
(6) (8) This Week in Pro Football (C)
(7) (13) Fantastic Voyage (C)
(11) TBA
12:30 (2) (10) Wacky Races (C)
(3) RFD (C)
(4) Underdog (C)
(7) (13) American Bandstand (C)
1:00 (2) Superman (C)
(3) Congressional Report (C)
(4) Agriculture (C)
(5) Black Is . . . (C)
(6) Capital News Conference (C)
(8) TBA
(10) Scene Seventy (C)
(11) Billy Graham (C)
(17) Beginning German
1:30 (2) (3) Johnny Quest (C)
(4) (6) AFL Inter-Divisional Play-Off Game (C)
(7) TBA
(13) Movie, "Wild on the Beach" Frankie Randall
(17) Rise of the American Nation
2:00 (2) (3) (10) Sun Bowl—University of Georgia vs. University of Nebraska (C)
(3) RFD (C)
(5) Lowell Thomas (C)
(11) Focus: New Jersey (C)
2:30 (5) Seaway
(11) Suburban Closeup
(17) Beginning German
2:45 (13) Movie, "Return of Mr. Moto" Henry Silva
3:00 (11) Green Thumb (C)
(17) Rise of the American Nation
3:30 (5) Route 66
(11) The Law and Mr. Jones
4:00 (4) TBA
(6) Man From UNCLE (C)
(11) Addams Family
(13) Cameo Theater (C)
(17) Americans From Africa
4:30 (5) Secret Agent
(7) TBA
(8) Notre Dame—Glee Club Holiday Special (C)
(11) TBA
5:00 (2) Movie, "The Adventures of Sinbad" (C)
(3) Gidget (C)
(4) TBA
(6) Bill Anderson Show (C)
(7) (8) (13) Wide World of Sports (C)
(10) Movie, "The Old Testament" Susan Paget
(11) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (C)
(17) Health Education
5:30 (3) Brad Davis Show (C)
(4) (6) G E College Bowl (C)
(5) Man from UNCLE
(17) Guitar With Fred Noad
6:00 (3) Weather (C)
(4) News (C)
(6) Total Information News (C)
(11) Judd For the Defense (C)
(17) Folk Guitar
6:15 (3) News (C)
6:30 (2) 6:30 Report (C)
(3) (10) Evening News (C)
(5) My Favorite Martian
(6) Huntley rinkley Report (C)
(7) News (C)
(8) News (C)
(13) Star Trek (C)
(17) Evans-Novak Report
7:00 (2) Evening News (C)
(3) Here's Lucy (C)
(4) New York Illustrated
(17) Circle of Light
(6) Answers Please (C)
(7) Anniversary Game (C)
(8) College Show (C)
(10) Big News (C)
(11) He Said, She Said (C)
7:30 (2) (3) (10) Jackie Gleason Show (C)
(4) (6) Andy Williams Show (C)
(5) Champions (C)
(7) (8) (13) Dating Game
(11) Rawhide
8:00 (7) (8) (13) Newlywed Game (C)
(17) People in Jazz
8:30 (2) (3) (10) My Three Sons (C)
(4) (6) Adam-12 (C)
(5) Movie, "Werewolf in London" Warner Oland
(7) (8) (13) Lawrence Welk Show (C)
(11) Movie, "The Bigamist" Edmund O'Brien
(17) NET Playhouse, "The Traveler Without Luggage" (R)
9:00 (2) (3) (10) Green Acres (C)
(4) (6) Movie, "A Pocketful of Miracles" Bette Davis (C) (R)
9:30 (2) (3) (10) Petticoat Junction (C)
(7) (8) (13) Hollywood Palace (C)
10:00 (2) (3) (10) Mannix (C)
(5) Ten O'Clock News (C)
(11) News at Ten (C)
10:30 (5) Helluva Town (C)
(7) One Man Show (C)
(8) Movie, "Umbrellas of Cherbourg" Nino Castelnuovo (C)
(11) Equal Time (C)
(13) Movie, "The Busy Body" Sid Caesar (C)
11:00 (2) Eleven O'clock Report (C)
(3) News (C)
(5) The Saint
(7) News (C)
(10) Big News (C)
(11) NFL Game of the Week (C)
11:20 (10) Movie, "Passage to Marseille" Humphrey Bogart
11:30 (2) (3) Movie, "It's a Wonderful Life" James Stewart
(7) Movie
(11) Perry Mason
11:45 (4) News (C)
(6) Total Information News (C)

COMPLETE LISTINGS FOR Saturday

December 20, 1969

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPIX
(4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
(5) WNEW (10) WTEN (17) WMHT

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Dutchess Man Gets 10 Years In Albany Court

ALBANY, N. Y. (UPI)—William R. Reilly, 30, of Hopewell Junction in Dutchess County, was sentenced to 10 years in prison Friday on first degree robbery charges.

Reilly was charged after he held police at bay in a market warehouse in suburban Colonie last summer with a briefcase he said was filled with dynamite. It later turned out the case contained flares.

Judge Martin Schenck of Albany County Court passed sentence. Reilly had pleaded guilty to the charge.



"CZECHOSLOVAKIA HAS STRICT GUN CONTROLS" reads the "bumper sticker" on one of these choppers. Scene is from "HELL'S ANGELS '69," the rough and ready motorcycle film currently featured on the double bill at Kingston's Community Theatre.



IN TENSE SCENE FROM "Krakatoa, East of Java," Rossano Brazzi and Sal Mineo, playing father and son, find communication impossible. Spectacular adventure film is now playing at the Rosendale Theatre; focuses on the eruption of a volcano in the year 1883.

MOVIES

The Gypsy Moths

This film drama does offer spectacular sky-diving backgrounds, most entertaining and thrilling to watch. Too bad the movie is hampered with a nowhere plot in which the leader of a barnstorming trio falls in love with a faithless wife of a dull, small-town business man. In spite of the aerial excitement, the whole thing comes off almost as dull as the dull husband who gets himself deceived.

A quiet town in Kansas is responsible for the emotional crackup of three sky divers who make a living by thrilling small town crowds with their death-defying acrobatics in mid-air. Burt Lancaster plays the taciturn, enigmatic leader, who's called upon to perform the most hazardous jumps. Gene Hackman is cast as the business manager and veteran barnstormer with a taste for female tavern pickups. Youngest flyer is Scott Wilson, who has an uncle and aunt in town with whom the trio is staying during its weekend engagement.

Movie fans will not be surprised when an immediate attraction develops between Lancaster and his hostess (Debarah Kerr), beautiful but embittered by a cold, barren marriage. They make love; he offers her freedom; she is terrified at the thought of exchanging boredom for an uncharted adventure. And so her rebuff sets in motion the crisis which brings the flying team to its sad dissolution.

Lots of leisurely detail about grass roots life and interpersonal relationships here, all in contrast to the excitement and color of the spectacular, daring, free-fall sky diving.

For a ticket on this soap opera skyride, apply at Kingston's Mayfair Theatre currently.

Hell's Angels '69

Over at Kingston's Community Theatre, half-brothers Tom Stern and Jeremy Slate leave a swinging party and discard their dapper playboy costumes in favor of motorcycye gang garb.

They're off, it seems, to ride out toward San Francisco where they plan to join the infamous Oakland Hell's Angels. From then on, it's fearsome machines that roar VAROOM, road injuries, beer medicine, gang fights, selling girls for a pack of cigarettes, initiation ceremonies, plans to rob Las Vegas's Caesar's Palace, death and destruction and anything else you'd care to throw in.

The question of whether success will spoil the loveable Hell's Angels seems resolved by this, the pack's latest effort. Unfortunately, the answer seems to be yes. While the boys have gained a new and surprising acting proficiency, they've lost in the process much of their notorious animal appeal. They appear about as surly and diabolical as the original New York Mets. Perhaps the Angels, forever enshrined in American mythology, are finding it difficult to be the symbols of American alienation they once were. Or maybe their epic bouts with hallucinatory drugs has taken its toll. Then again, they could be just too rich now and too well-publicized.

Or maybe we're just getting to old for "chopper flicks." No more "bike" films for us but if you like 'em, be the Community's guest this weekend.

Spirits of the Dead

Fellini outshines all the competition in meaty Edgar Allan Poe anthology — for horror aficionados — in this co-feature currently at Kingston's Community Theatre. And he has plenty of help from Jane Fonda, Peter Fonda, Brigitte Bardot, Alain Delon and Terence Stamp in the doing.

These three Poe stories are unified by the appearance in each of an unearthly spirit which brings about the destruction of the main character. In the first, Jane Fonda is a cruel countess and Peter Fonda is a young recluse who digs horses and feuds with Jane. When Pete dies in a stable fire ordered set by Jane, a wild but beautiful dark horse turns up in her stables, but we're not about to devulge what happens next, and spoil your fun.

In the second story, Alain Delon confesses murder to a priest, wins Brigitte Bardot in a game of cards, is constantly involved in a fight with a double who resembles him in every way. He comes to no good end, but you'll have to find out exactly what for yourself.

The third tale has Terence Stamp as a dissolute British actor who comes to Italy to star in a Western film, and who keeps seeing a little blonde girl playing with a large white ball everywhere he goes. When the horror hits its climax, Stamp zips off in his Ferrari and the little girl's ball turns into a round object of another sort entirely.

It's all pretty interesting; has lots of opulent color and weird contumes.

Krakatoa, East Of Java

A spectacular volcanic eruption is the basis for this film, now playing at the Rosendale Theatre. It's an account of the awesome holocaust that was Krakatoa and the monstrous tidal wave that followed it. Both are used as the framework and climax for a tale of sunken treasure.

Maximilian Schell is a captain persuaded by a young widow

(Continued on Page 30, Col. 1)

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Television

(Continued from Page 22)

FIRING LINE (Channel 9, 9 p.m.). William F. Buckley takes on Joe McGinniss, author of "The Selling of the President 1968."

THE ADVOCATES (Channels 13 & 17, 10 p.m.). Expert debators argue the pros and cons of whether high schools should teach Afro-American and Spanish-American history.

Monday, Dec. 15

DAVID FROST (Channel 5, 8:30 p.m.). Really top-notch list of guests including Muhammed Ali, Myrna Loy, novelist John Updike, actress Molly Picon and Carol Lynley.

NET JOURNAL (Channels 13 & 17, 9 p.m.). "Kaddish," chilling and dramatic oddysey of a man searching through Israel for a friend with whom he survived his detention in a German concentration camp.

THE GREAT DOLLAR ROBBERY (ABC, 10 p.m.). News special on the possibilities of arresting inflation, the money shrinker that should be stopped.

Tuesday, Dec. 16

RED SKELTON (CBS, 8:30 p.m.). Spoofing his role in "Oliver!" Jack Wild reprises on the Artful Dodger, Cyril Richard also helps out on this Christmasy show.



JACK ALBERTSON, wry on tongue actor, is guest starring all over the home screen in series and specials these days after winning the best supporting actor award last year for "The Subject Was Roses."

MOVIE (NBC, 9 p.m.). Lloyd Bridges and Shirley Jones star in "Silent Night, Lonely Night," adapted from Robert Anderson's Broadway play about Christmas, loneliness and personal tragedy.

Wednesday, Dec. 17

HEE HAW (CBS, 7:30 p.m.). Not for us but maybe for you this country show's return in an all-new series. Merle Haggard, Tammy Wynette, Roy Clark, Buck Owens and Minnie Pearl start things rolling again.

Thursday, Dec. 18

THE LITTLE DRUMMER BOY (NBC, 7:30 p.m.). Christmas musical acted out by animated dolls as the little drummer boy follows the three kings to Bethlehem.

Friday, Dec. 19

THE SAHARA (NBC, 7:30 p.m.). A special on the world's largest desert in North Africa, filmed by camel caravan and narrated by Charles Boyer.

NET PLAYHOUSE (Channels 13 & 17, 8:30 p.m.). "Traveler Without Luggage," an adaptation of Jean Anouilh's drama about a man with no past and no identity.

MOVIE (CBS, 9 p.m.). Becoming an annual holiday season rerun, it's "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers." Set in Oregon in 1860, it's about seven frontier brothers, one wife and six kidnapped brides-to-be. Excellent cast includes Howard Keel, Jane Powell, Russ Tamblyn, Julie Newmar and Ruta Lee. (COMPILED BY T. GEERTSEMA)

'World' Renewed

"Bracken's World," the new television series dealing with the inner workings of a major movie studio, has been renewed by NBC for the balance of the 1969-70 season.

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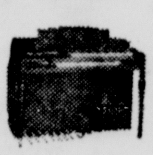


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Dazzling Christmas colors, the excitement of sleigh bells and Christmas carols set the scene for the delightful Yule special, "The Christmas Story." The holiday show promises an evening of lighthearted celebration blended with joyful anticipation of the Santa season.

"The Christmas Story" captures the spirit of Yuletime and wraps it in a melodic package of traditional carols and lively harmonies. Here's a show that radiates emotion; tells a musical story that is guaranteed to charm young and old alike as it creates a new spirit of Christmas apart from the commercialized and akin to the festive.

And it's being offered this Dutchess residents will find it playing at Poughkeepsie High School on Sunday, Dec. 14 at 2 p.m. and again at 6 p.m.

Besides a winter wonderland of family entertainment, "The Christmas Story" will feature the Estelle and Alfonso Chorale, a group of talented youngsters professionally trained by Charles Mack for this gay holiday spectacle. These young voices will echo sentimental and lively songs to dramatically define the Yule season and enhance this spirited, frolicking musical production at the Poughkeepsie presentation.

The chorale includes more than two dozen boys and girls, supported by dancers of the Mid-Hudson Regional Ballet Company. Like a bit of serendipity, this Christmas special makes Christmas what it should be, a happy and moving experience. Those who have seen previous productions know it lights up the snow-filled stage with a medley of songs. This year's version is all new; but still retains a warmth set aglow with Christmas decorations to add to anyone's happy holiday entertainment.

Lombardo Again

"New Year's Eve with Guy Lombardo" again will be available through syndication for stations across the country on the evening of Dec. 31. ABC Films is handling the live, 90-minute musical program which will originate in the Waldorf Astoria Hotel. It starts at 11:30 p.m.

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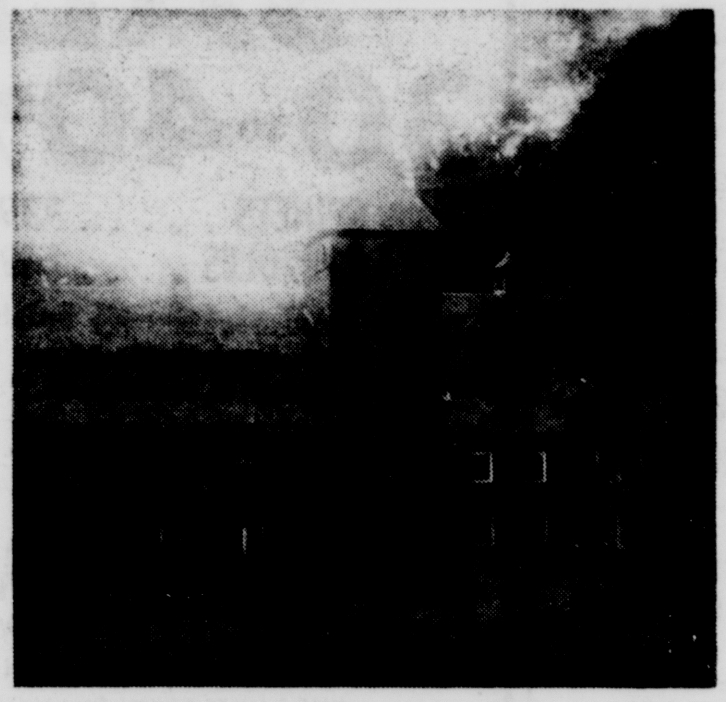
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MOVIES

(Continued from Page 27)

(Diane Baker) to search for her husband's ship, wrecked earlier off Krakatoa. The aventurous journey becomes perilous beyond belief as the treasure seekers are exposed to some of nature's strangest phenomena. The special effects used in the fantastic eruption and the all-engulfing tidal wave are what makes this production entertaining.

de Sade

At Red Hook's Lyceum is "de Sade," a picture about sadists for masochists. Banal and pointless, it's a jumbled excursion into what passes for a look at the life of the famed Marquis who wrote those strange books. Striving to be impressionistic, it comes off as a costume film, mostly with the costumes off. Keir Dullea tries to portray the torment of de Sade, but succeeds only in making him a whipping boy. The orgy scenes are laughably ludicrous simply because of their garish tastelessness. It's strictly for those who enjoy being flayed by tripe. Others in the cast: John Huston, Lilli Palmer, Senta Berger. Send the kids out caroling, but don't send them to "de Sade."



BURT LANCASTER plays the leader of a trio of sky divers in "The Gypsy Moths," the movie drama monopolizing the screen at Kingston's Mayfair Theatre this week.

Other Choices

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL SHERIFF. Now at New Paltz Cinema is this first-rate spoof of Westerns with witty script. Funny, low-key, intelligent, with humor derived from observing excellent collection of cliched Western characters. Lots of comic twists and slyly acted by James Garner, Joan Hackett, Walter Brennan, Harry Morgan. All about a man passing through a wild town, who takes the sheriff's job and proceeds to confound everyone.

Second feature at Paltz Cinema is **CHITTY CHITTY BANG BANG,** lavish bit of children's entertainment, filled with fantasy, gadgetry (a flying car), adventure, singing and dancing. Dick Van Dyke is an inventor with two children. They zoom off to fun and danger to organize a revolt of kids in a far-off land.

I, A WOMAN, PART II. The Orpheum Theatre in Saugerties has this Danish Film with English titles. About as awful as a movie can be, it furnishes some erotic sexual scnees wrapped in a ghastly pedestrian story of an oddball husband with a sadistic streak and a penchant for watching his wife with other men.

HARD CONTRACT. Woodstock's Tinker Street Cinema is showing this film which follows a hired assassin on an international triple-murder assignment. His experiences, emotions, and relationships add up to comments on the ease with which society accepts killing, individual or mass, as the norm. James Coburn has the lead; is supported by Lee Remick, Lilli Palmer, Patrick Magee, Burgess Meredith and Sterling Hayden. Sometimes cluttered with pretentious dialogue, but interesting for what it attempts and achieves on occasion. (BY TOBIE GEERTSEMA)

Buys Portnoy

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Twentieth Century-Fox bought two of the country's best-selling novels, "Portnoy's Complaint" and "The Salzburg Connection."

Serkin & Stern For 'Festival'

The world-renowned Istomin-Stern-Rose Trio will give its only summer concert in the U.S.A. at Saratoga in 1970 according to an announcement just made by Saratoga Performing Arts Center. It has also been disclosed that Rudolf Serkin will make one of his rare summer appearances as soloist with Eugene Ormandy and The Philadelphia Orchestra at the Center next August.

Patrons of SPAC can be expected to take special pleasure in the Saratoga vehicles of these, the first four soloists announced for the 1970 Festival. In honor of the 200th anniversary of the birth of Ludwig Van Beethoven, Mr. and Mrs. Rose. Serkin will play the composer's little-known Fantasia for Piano Six Soloists, Chorus and Orchestra as well as his Fifth Piano Concerto, popularly known as "The Emperor," on Thursday, August 13.

On Friday, July 31, the Eugene Istomin-Isaac Stern-Leonard Rose Trio is scheduled for another seldom-performed Beethoven work, namely the Triple Concerto for Piano, Violin, Violoncello and Orchestra. The July 31 program will also include Beethoven's Fourth Piano Concerto, played by Mr. Istomin, and Brahms' Double Concerto for Violin and Violoncello, played by Mr. Stern

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A Gallery Pioneers

(Continued from Page 17)

unerringly tender and poignant. It is in this field that she excels. Indeed, Jane Jones may be said to have made record of perhaps the most precious, long to be remembered quailty of childhood, a fact that gives to her paintings of children something which any parent might well wish to have caught and preserved.

Georgiana Klitgaard's dossier is of a long and distinguished career. She is represented in the permanent collections of the Metropolitan, The Brooklyn Museum, The Whitney and the White House, to name only a very few. As well as figures and landscapes for which she has received many prizes and awards, she has been commissioned to execute post office murals and other commissions.

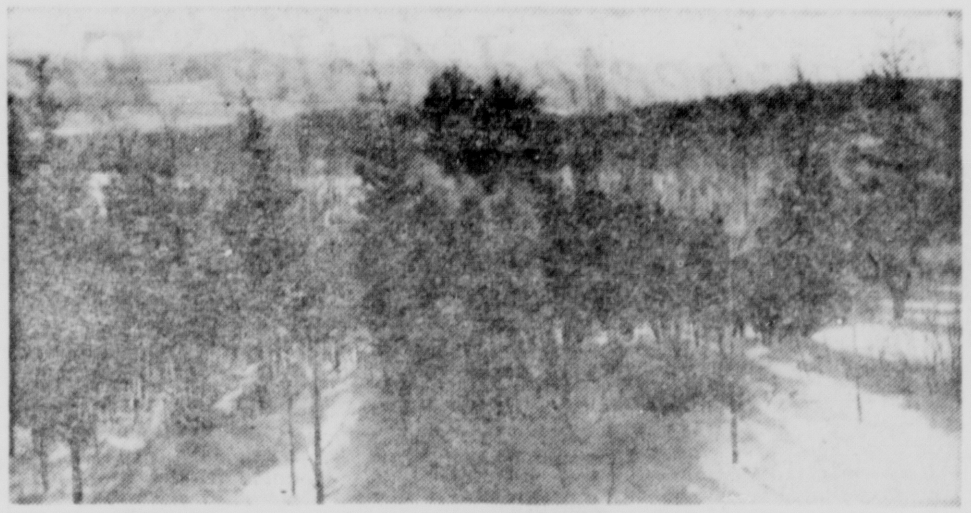
The portraits of Franklin Alexander are arresting and memorable. One such, of the aforementioned artist Georgiana Klitgaard, called "The Pink Dress" was given an important award at Manhattan's Audubon Artists' Annual exhibition earlier this year. At that time it was the artist's second prize in a major New York exhibit in three months. Alexander, in important art competitions has accured many top awards against formidable odds.

From Australia

Lewis Gallery has selected from a wide range indeed. Warren Woodward is a young Austrailian who has combined techniques of the modernist and realist to come up with a new assessment of reality. His canvases you will remember by their fragmented or prismatic effect. It is his way of capturing the fleeting changes of color which convey the movement and passing of time. His changes of color are subtle and elusive.

Firm is the hand of the Gallery's lastest member: Dunning Powell, a fine portraitist. Among those known locally are his portraits of Bob Considine, Louis Lewis, Brock, and Elsa Lancaster. His metier is the uncanny talent of catching the spirit of the model and "likeness." His is the great faculty of creating a magnificently decorative painting while holding on to the lights, nuances and deeps of personality.

So take time off from shopping for that Christmas goose and those presents 'neath the tree and spend a quiet hour just enjoying the beauty on the Lewis Gallery walls. Hours are 1:30 to 5 p. m. daily, 10:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturday, and 1:30 to 5 p. m. Sunday.



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Unexpected Color From a Glass Window



SHAPING AN IDEA, Prof. Argiro makes sketch for window. Numbers refer to each color slab planned as part of window.



THICK ONE-INCH SLABS of glass are cut into specific shapes to fit overall design as second step in process.

Memories of an early Italian childhood and an interest in putting two talented hands and intense feelings into shaping materials for self-expression have resulted in a legacy of beauty for the John K. Ashtons of New Paltz.

Because Professor Larry Argiro of New Paltz's State University College remembers the little town of Caulonia, Italy, where he was born as a place where people lived by their hands—shaping materials into objects of beauty—the Ashtons are the recipients of one of the most unusual windows in Ulster County.

Argiro, who is with the college's Divisions of Art and Education and who has made his working artist's reputation with mosaics and other works, left Italy for America as an adolescent. But he was there long enough to feel the beauty of life through materials as self-expression. He watched his artist father and other townspeople shape wood, clay, stone, iron and the soil itself into furnishings, carvings and other things of lasting beauty.

Beauty Exemplified

And beauty is what is exemplified in the entrance of the newly-built home of the Ashtons on Libertyville Road in New Paltz. Neighbors and passers-by are charmed with the colorful stained-glass window designed and structured by Argiro that now graces the Ashton residence.

The window represents a departure from the traditional thin glass, leaded technique; is made of one-inch thick slabs of glass called "dalles re verre," held together by Thermoset epoxy cement, recently developed and extremely strong.

Argiro undertook the window because of his interest in the problems of light and color as related to the design of windows with modern material and techniques. The end result, for the delighted Ashtons, is a rare colored window that adds a new and exciting element both to the exterior and interior decor of their home. As the light changes, from sunlight to artificial light, they are constantly intrigued by the subdued or brilliant features of their window . . . and the various fragments of color change continually into unexpected and ever-delightful moods.



ARGIRO ARRANGES SLAB GLASS fragments in an artistic design before pouring epoxy cement into the crevices.



NEW HOMEOWNER, Mrs. John K. Ashton, has reason to admire with pride the completed window after installation.

A Gallery That Pioneers the Unusual

The year 1969 may well go down as the year when Woodstock's art colony developed as an area of interest throughout the four seasons. Reflecting this fact is the flexible schedule of Woodstock's Lewis Gallery, which is still open even through December is here.

Mostly, galleries in the art colony have flourished during summer; closed in winter. This year marks the first year Lewis Gallery, just past the entrance to town on Mill Hill Road, has remained open so late in the year. And the holiday season is a particularly appropriate time to visit this unique gallery and browse among the paintings which have been produced by nationally and internationally known artists.

What impresses about this gallery is that it continues to give patrons unusual variety in its selection, both from the point of view of a diversity of conceptual approach, as well as noted and highly developed techniques.

Landscapes His Forte

Tempo's cover photo this week, for example, is a detail from "Millstream Road," a painting by Robert Angeloch, one of the artists currently exhibiting at Lewis Gallery. Angeloch, who has won an impressive list of awards, has exhibited his work at the Metropolitan Museum of Art and by invitation at other important museums for extended periods. A landscape painter, he naturally bases his works on nature from which he receives stimulation and evolves pictorial designs of great interest and power. His range is extreme in that he works both in the "representational" and "abstract" with no diminuation of excellence. His canvases range in size from very small to large.

Brock has become familiar to many local residents and visitors through his annual one-man shows over the past decade at Lewis Gallery. His mastership of techniques is immense, from ink washes to oils and mixed media. His work is lyrical and he has a command of color and a great ability to express movement.

Marion Greenwood's name and fame is international and needs no added accolade. She is collected by individuals of highly developed tastes as well as by important museums. In addition to her paintings, many outstanding and highly popular lithos and some unframed drawings are available at Lewis.

And there is the work of the gifted Hawaiian artist Heroshi Honda. Honda studied Sumi painting and his exquisite work combines the best of Eastern and Western techniques.

Akin to Wyeth

Joan Howe's lovely genre paintings arouse a nostalgia for the quiet and simple needs of life. Her work fulfills almost a metaphysical need. Hers is a confident and fulfilling familiarity with the theme and a fine rendition. As Brock's work is sometimes reminiscent of Turner—so Howe's work is of Wyeth.

Visitors to the Lewis Gallery have also become familiar with the appealing landscapes and portraits of Jane Jones. Especially in the portraits of children, this artist gives a quality that is

(Continued on Page 31)



Places to DINE
Places to DANCE
GUIDE



'Golden Cities' Tour

Going to college today often means a chance for global travel as well as confinement to the ivy walls of classrooms and campus. One example: the early spring of 1970 will see a group of Vassar students pulling up their Poughkeepsie stakes for a 17-day tour of India.

Their destination will be the "Golden Cities" of that teeming country, and their conductor-guide will be Paul E. Pfuetze, chairman of the college's religious department.

The tour is designed especially for students but is open to non-students as well. In addition to visits to such famous cities as Delhi, Agra, Jaipur and Bombay, the trek will include lectures and discussions led by Indian educators and public officials. Participants will study in particular the changing patterns of urban and village life in the New India. The group, accompanied by English-speaking escorts, will depart from New York via Overseas National Airlines jet on Sunday, March 15, and arrive in Bombay on Tuesday.

Credit for Traveling

Students may earn academic credit on the trip.

Dr. Pfuetze, a former Rhodes Scholar and Kent Fellow at Yale, has traveled extensively throughout Asia and has devoted considerable time to the study of the religious of India.

Area residents interested in joining the tour should contact him at Vassar.

'Yucatan' Bought

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Steve McQueen's company, Solar Productions, purchased "Yucatan," an action adventure drama to star —Steve McQueen.

Hope's 32nd Year

Bob Hope has signed a new long-term contract with the National Broadcasting Company. He is now in his 32nd year as an NBC broadcasting star.

POTPOURRI



By JOAN L. WOINOSKI

'Tis that jolly season and, feelin' philanthropic, we jotted down a list of gift-cues for Santa's midnight jaunt:

For **Marge Thomas**, season pass to Community Theatre; for **Al Cawein**, venison dinner with all the trimmin's (someone else's deer unfortunately).

For **Jean Dolan**, litter of "weekday" pups to keep beagle "Sunday" busy; for **Irwin Thomas**, sprig of mistletoe and a great big . . . glass of Hires root beer—great temperance drink; healthful as it is pleasant.

For **Dorothy Narel**, ruby-studded I-Am-a-Proud-Grandma pin; for **Betty Radell**, mates to her summer shoes, left size 5, right 5½.

For **Pete Barrecchia**, trip to Italy, two-way; for **Ed Palladino**, trip to Italy, one-way (we're only joshin, **Eddie**).

For **Tobie Geertsema**, year's subscription to Tempo AND giant-size container of Pero to break coffee-habit; for **John Kruh**, a Polaroid camera—it'd save so much time.

Central Hudson's **Tony Megargee**, weekend at Lake Mohonk for spring natural health food conclave; **Barney Overfield**, walking tour of area restaurants with cocktails at Stockade, appetizers at Court, entree at Eleven Main, dessert at Dutch Rathskeller and four other restaurants next time 'round.

For **Mary Minasian Cramer**, leopard maxi-coat with warning sign: Posted—No Hunting; for **Coach House Players**, continuing full-house audiences; for **Gail Drolet**, magnifying glass in case she loses contacts; for **Frederic Snyder**, his very own library-reference room to register fascinating memoirs.

George Norton, a beagle — without sinus trouble—that can REALLY hunt; **Shane Crosby**, dictionary with words spelled incorrectly so they can be found quicker; **Warren Simmons**, new ballpoint to sign "**Papa Hemingway**" for autograph-seekers.

Mark Cornwell, boxing lessons to make himself useful as bouncer-body guard while accompanying **Joe Liguori** to Concord and Nevele; **Knobby Keator**, five Gillette razors (at least) for ONE close shave.

Ralph and **Marion DeGraff**, one BIG, accurate horsetip at Saratoga; **Agatha Snyder**, ballet booking in **George Balanchine** production; for every tender-heart movie-goer, supply of Kleenex for watching "The Christmas Tree."

Saugerties **Sing-Out Group**, very own Obie Award; **Mort Laffin**, financial rights to TV program using HIS name; **Charlie Tiano**, Freeman sports editor and Kingston Newspaper Guild president, pair of golfing socks with a "hole-in-one," and a money clip engraved, "In Unity There's Strength."

Dianne Norton, one gray hair as proof of age; **Hugh Reynolds**, fake fox fur topcoat to keep him warm AND B-12 shot to keep him calm when he walks into Common Council meeting wearing it.

Walt Clark, carton non-nicotine Bravos along with "gift of gab" (since solitary smokes are unmarked, if **Walt** were to be checked for speedin', he might have plenty explainin' to do).

Series Pilot

Jim Hutton will star in a two-hour movi for NBC titled "The D.A. Draws a Circle" which also will serve as the pilot for a proposed hour-long series.

They're Reunited

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Stirling Silliphant, who wrote the screenplay for 'Charly," will reunite with star Cliff Robertson for "Between Hello and Good-bye."

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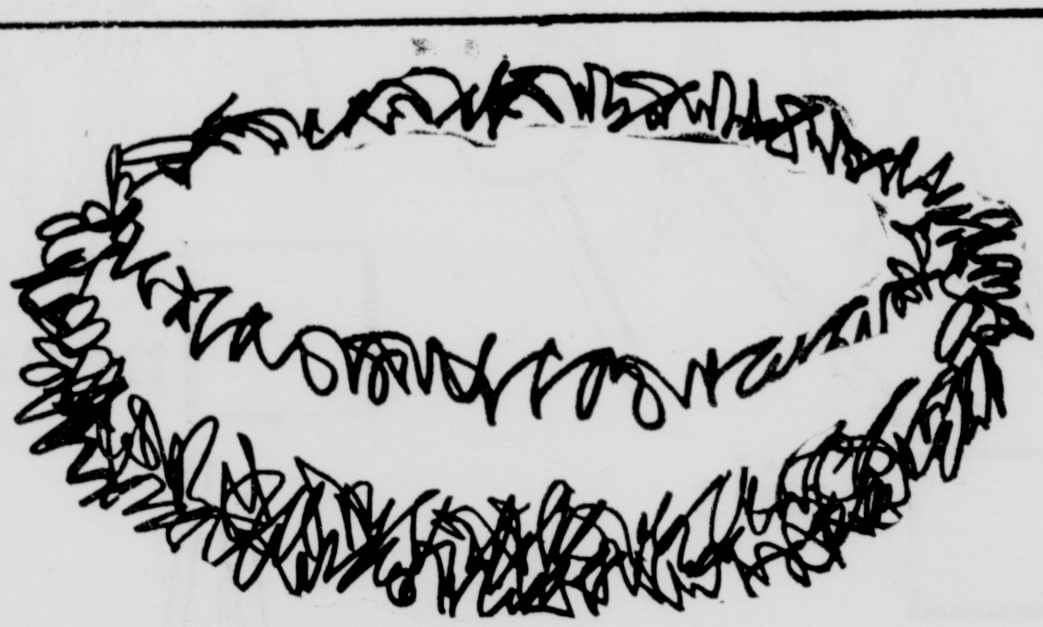
DRAW IN TODAY'S WEATHER

RAWING FUN!

ut some stripes
on the shirt

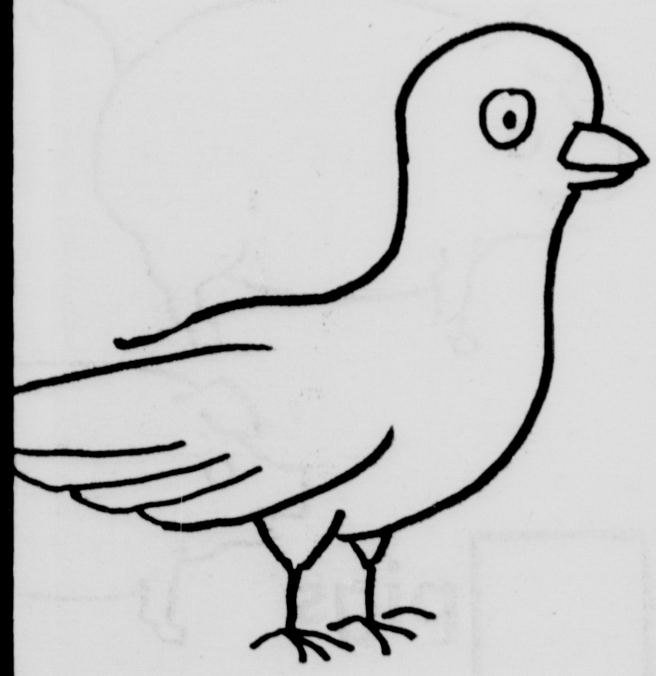
Draw scales on the fish



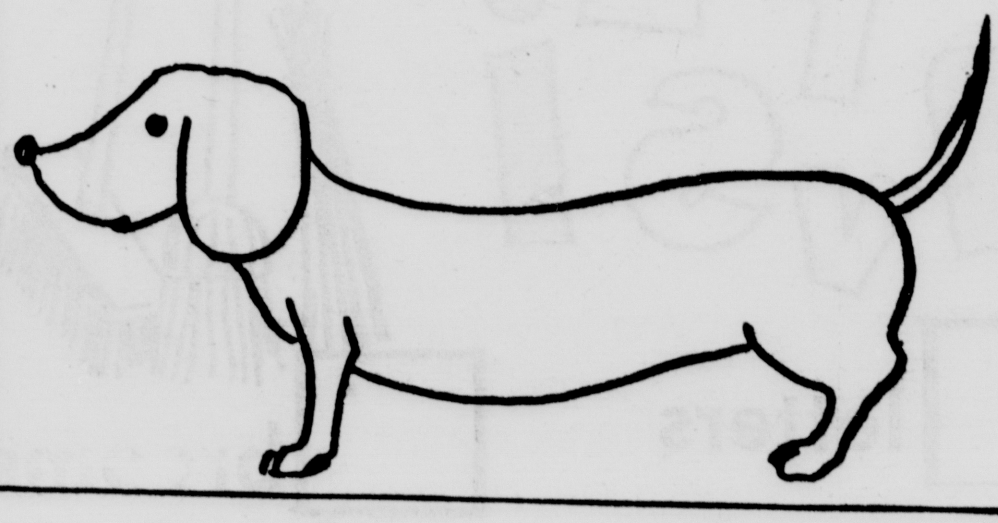


Put some eggs in the nest

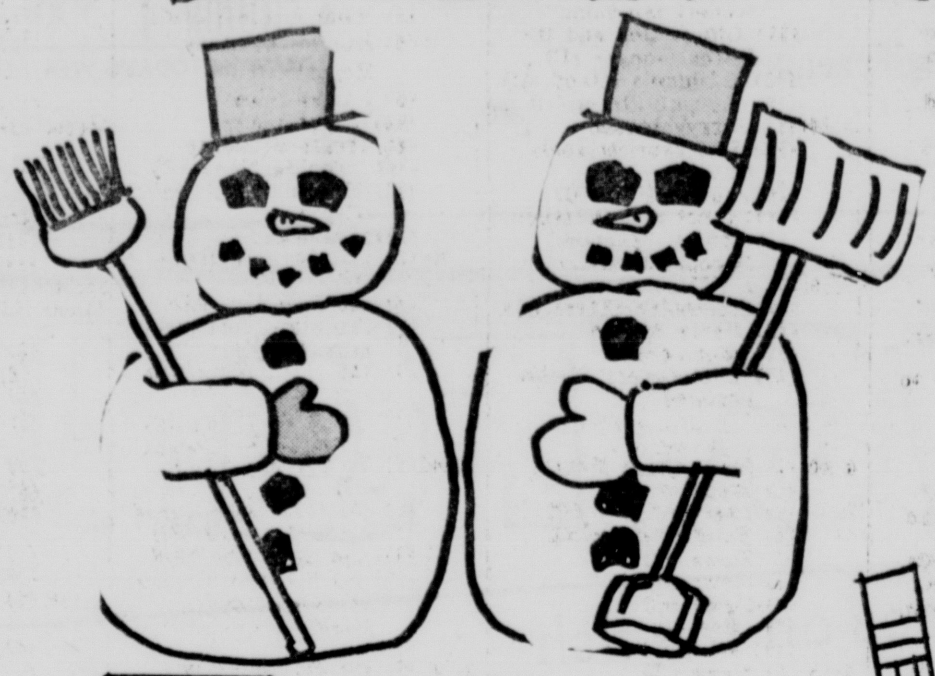
Put tail feathers
on the bird



Draw some spots on the dog

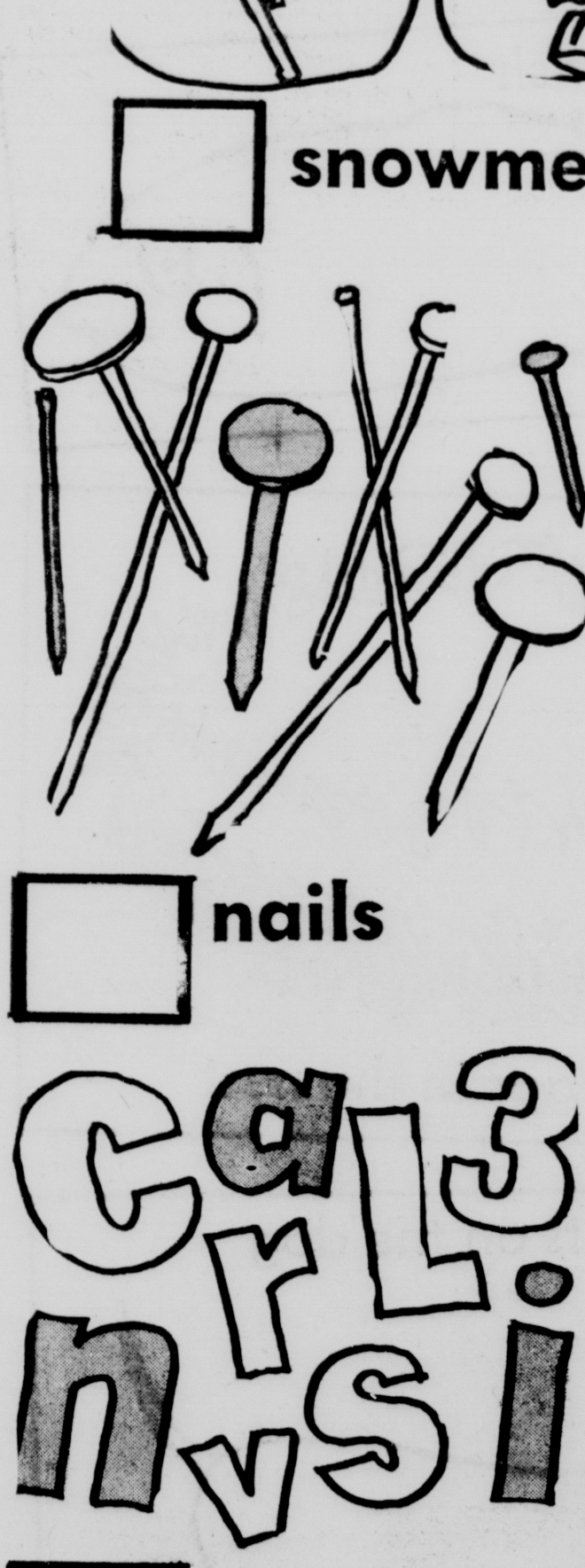


HOW MANY?

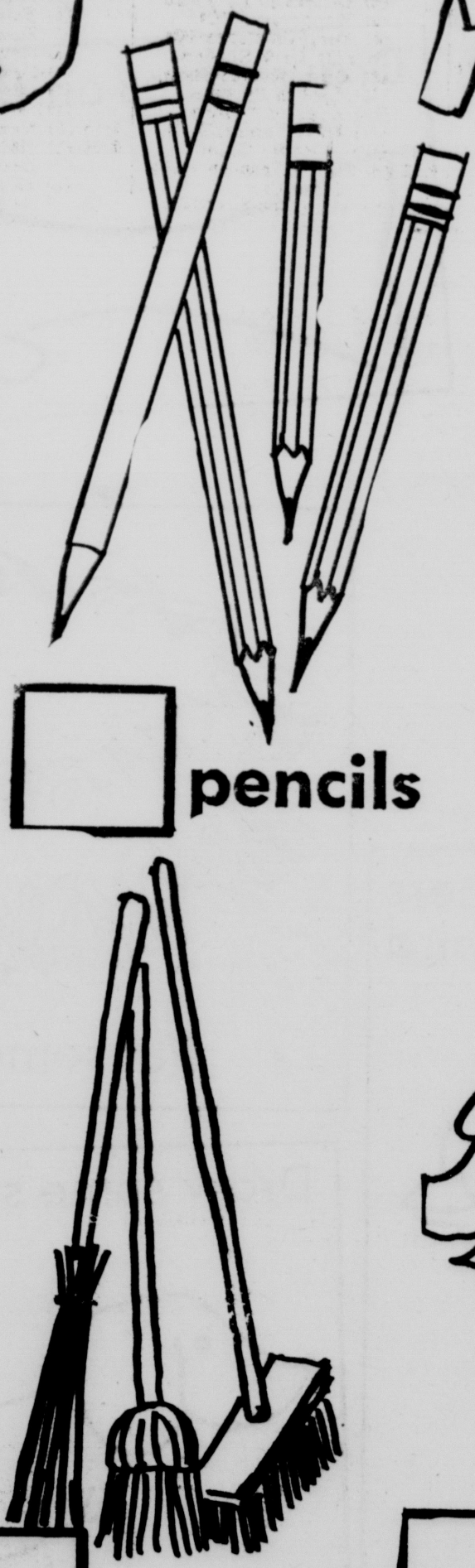


☐ snowmen

☐ nails

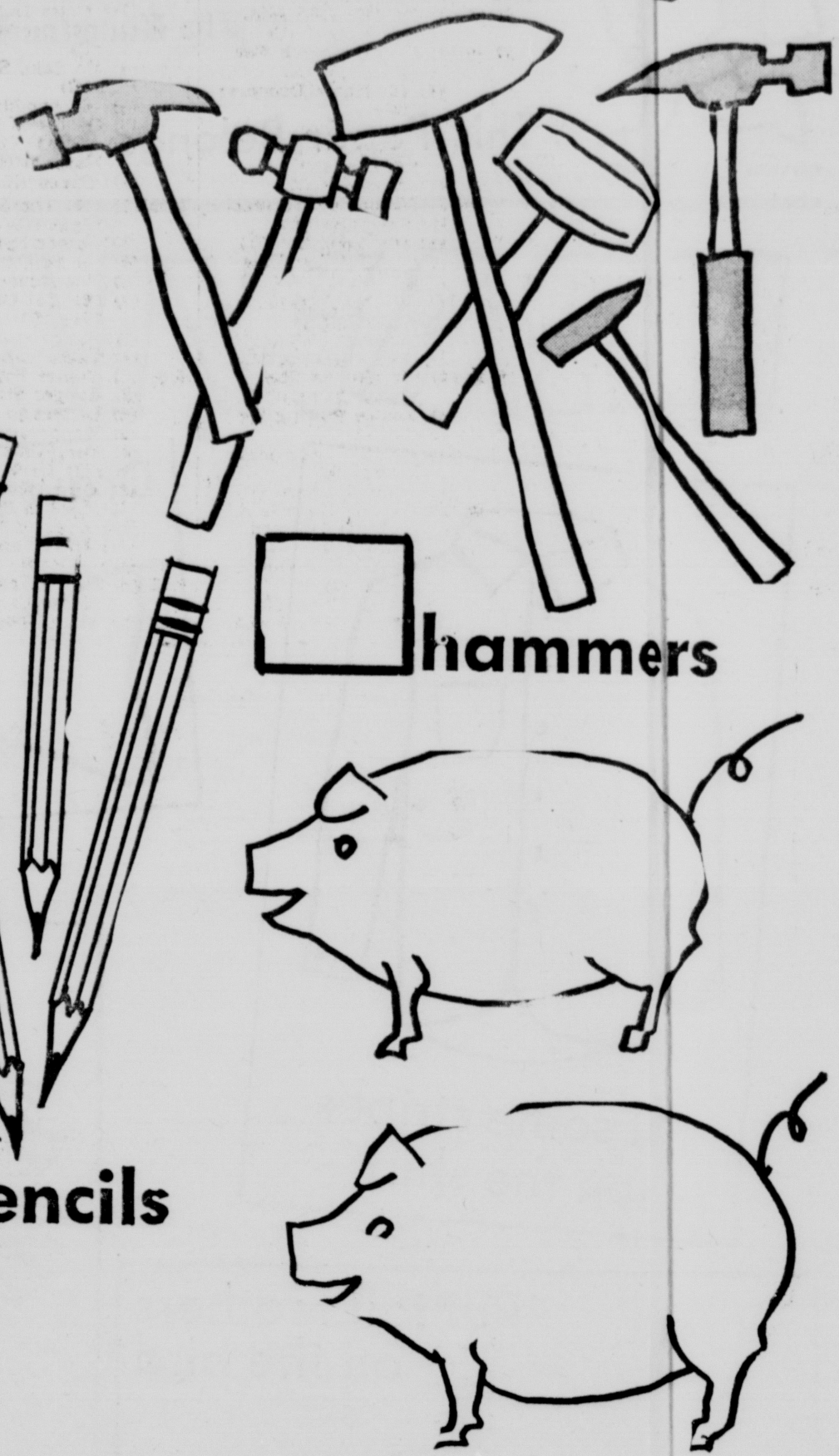


☐ letters

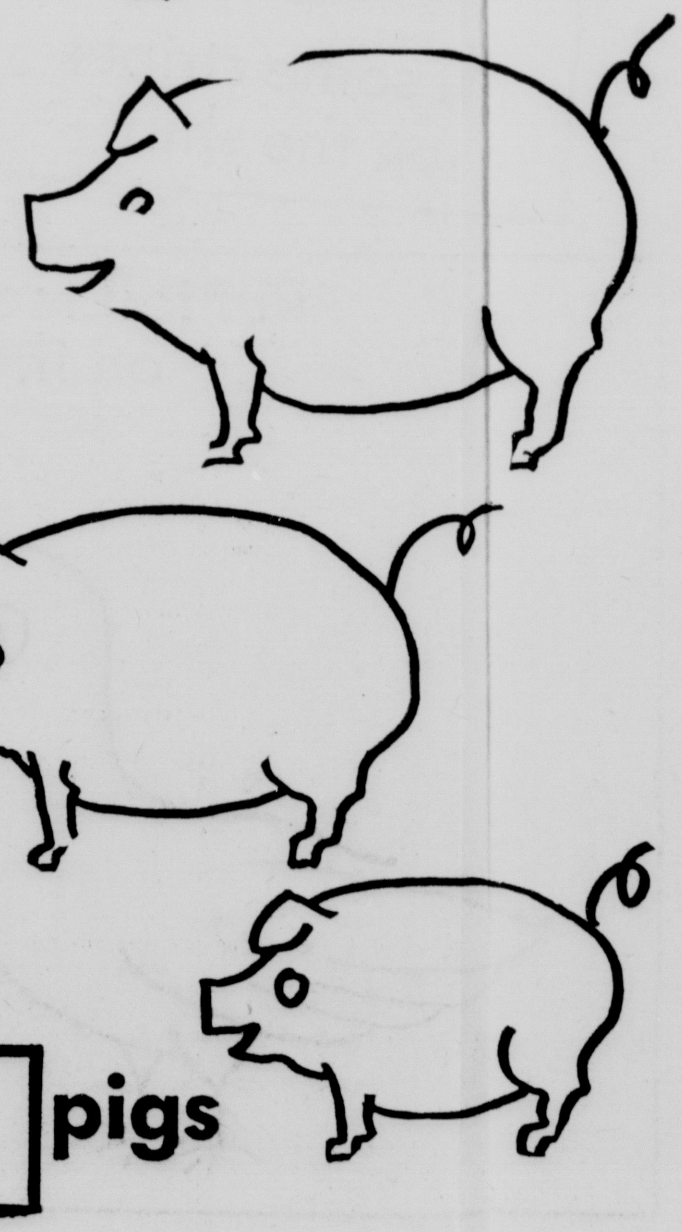


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☐ brooms



☐ hammers



☐ pigs

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MISSOURI — The Show Me State
Admitted to the Union in 1821 — our 24th state
Ranks 13 in population and 19 in size
State flower is the Hawthorne and the state song is "Missouri Waltz"
The largest city is St. Louis and the Capital is Jefferson City

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